472

The Weather
Today—Warmer. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 62. (Details on Page B-7.)

The Washington Post

NO. 24,547 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1943 — X**** — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Baby Problems?
Are you having trouble with the newest addition to your family? Read "Your Baby and Mine," daily, in The Post's Women's Section.

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Great Soviet Pincers Topples Taganrog

25 Perish, 60 Injured In New York Train Crash

Many of Victims Scalded by Steam Escaping From Bursted Cylinder

By the Associated Press

Wayland, N. Y., Aug. 30.—At least 25 persons were killed and about 60 persons were scalded and otherwise injured late today when the Lackawanna Limited passenger train of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad collided with freight engine, ½ mile from the Wayland station.

Division Supt. W. G. White of the D. L. & W. said a steam cylinder on the limited broke and steam escaped in various coaches of the train which was en route from New York to Buffalo.

Rushed to Hospitals

The injured were taken to a private hospital at Wayland which had accommodations for only 15 patients. After being treated there, they were rushed in ambulances and private motor cars to hospitals in Dansville, Hornell and Geneseo.

The accident occurred at 6 p. m.

White explained the train consisted of 13 cars. Three coaches, the diner, a baggage car and mail car were derailed.

One of the dead was identified as Fred H. Meincke of Scranton, Pa., supervisor of locomotive operations for the D. L. & W. system, who was riding in the cab of the [illegible]ved.

Many Are Scalded

Dr. Gerald Murphy of Mount [illegible] one of the many doctors [illegible] nearby communities called to the scene, said most of the persons were scalded.

Staff Sergt. Richard L. Franz, 23, of Marshfield, Oreg., who was in a coach, gave this account of the accident:

"All I can remember is they slammed the brakes on and the train stopped. We didn't realize the train was wrecked. Then the steam pipe broke and everybody started screaming and began to pile out.

"The steam was so dense you couldn't see where you were going.

"But finally after breaking a couple of windows with my hands I found a door and jumped out. I tried to get back in to help an old lady out of the car, but I couldn't get back through the steam. It was awful."

At High Speed

Sergeant Franz suffered facial burns and cuts about the hands and wrist.

James E. LeRoy of Buffalo, engineer of the Limited, said the Limited was traveling at high speed through Wayland when he saw a switch engine on the siding paralleling the main line westbound track.

"The engineer of the local freight locomotive apparently was confused and thought the Limited had gone through and started to pull

See WRECK, Page 3, Column 1.

Plasma Is Flown To Wreck Scene

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP).—Twenty units of blood plasma were flown tonight to Wayland, N. Y., from this city to treat the injured in the Lackawanna Limited wreck. Robert Nolan and Jack Ryan of the Civil Patrol dropped the plasma by parachute at the scene.

District News Highlights

Washington Housing Association indorses plan to build 3200 Negro home units, 1000 by the Government and 2500 by private enterprise. (Page B-12.)

Community War Fund Campaign sets goal of $4,800,000 and seeks 15,000 volunteer drive workers. (Page B-1.)

Blood plasma from anonymous American donors saves life of American soldier. (Page 4.)

Great-grandmother, who rode in covered wagon, realizes greatest desire of all—to ride in an airplane. (Page B-1.)

Truck driver indicted on six charges of second-degree murder in death of two women in traffic accident. (Page B-1.)

Washington soldier, who escaped from Germans after capture and returned to fight, reported wounded by War Department. (Page 3.)

Clothes Blood-Stained

Park Killer Suspect Admits Striking Woman, Police Say

Post Staff Photo

FINGERPRINTED—Policeman Louis Hazard (right) fingerprints John W. Morton after Morton was picked up in the investigation of the murder of Mrs. Grace Grubbs Groome.

By Helene Champlain
Post Staff Writer

Identified by a bus passenger as the man she saw in blood-stained clothes Saturday night in the Rock Creek Park area, where a 57-year-old stenographer was found beaten and slain, John Walter Morton, 39, a radio mechanic, was charged yesterday with the murder of Mrs. Grace Grubbs Groome of 1361 Irving st. nw.

Morton denied the charge, which he termed "silly," but admitted, police said, that he met Mrs. Groome at a 14th st. beer parlor on the afternoon of her death and that the couple went to the park together.

He also admitted, police said, that he struck her several times in the picnic grove, where she was found dead, severely bruised and partially nude, Sunday morning. Morton explained to police that they had argued about his money—when arrested yesterday, he had $189 on his person—but insisted that it was approximately 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon when he left her in the park.

Now in the custody of the United States Marshal at the District Jail, Morton was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday afternoon after detectives had questioned him for several hours. The hearing will be continued in the commissioner's office this afternoon since Morton was unable to contact his attorney yesterday.

Never ill-at-ease, Morton told

See SLAY, Page B-1, Col. 5.

Milk Price Boost May Cut School Supply

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

A movement to demand an increase in the price of milk now under way by the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association is "greatly imperiling" the penny milk program for some 2000 to 3000 school children in the low-income areas of the city, it was revealed yesterday.

The dairy association announced it would seek an increase of 70 cents a hundredweight in the price of milk, or a boost of approximately 1.5 cents a quart.

A public hearing on the proposed price boost has been set for Thursday at Alexandria by the association and at the same time it was

See MILK, Page 7, Col. 2.

Work-or-Fight Law Nearer Court Test

By Lin Celdon and Margaret Davis
Post Staff Writers

Maryland's so-called "work or fight" law drew a step nearer to a high court test of its constitutionality last night after additional acts were admitted in the handing-out of justice by police magistrates in rural communities.

Maryland Attorney General William Walsh took time out from a trial in Cumberland, Md., to issue a statement which indicated he would not oppose a test. Within a few minutes Louis Lebowitz, who was retained to defend Stanley Day, the 4-F Army reject, at the Rockville (Md.) rehearing, after The Post had exclusively published

See FIGHT, Page 4, Col. 3.

Attended Roosevelt

Veiled Woman Adds Mystery To Slaying of WAC, Once Nurse

(Picture on Page B-1.)
By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, Aug. 30.—Hours of investigation today failed to dispel any of the mystery surrounding the slaying of Corpl. Maoma Little Ridings, 32-year-old WAC and former Washingtonian, whose partially clad body, marked by cuts and bruises, was found Saturday night in a Claypool Hotel room.

[The International News Service quoted "a competent authority" as saying that an autopsy disclosed that the WAC was a victim of assault, injecting for the first time the possibility that a man participated in the slaying.]

Detectives said they were interested particularly in the statement of Alfred Bayne, jr., a bellboy, who told of delivering six bottles of a soft drink and some ice to room 729 about three hours before the body was found there.

The detectives said Bayne told of seeing a veiled, "black-haired woman in black" seated on a bed in the room but noticed no woman in a WAC uniform.

Corporal Ridings formerly was employed by the Infantile Paralysis Foundation at Warm Springs, Ga., and her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Bullock, in an interview at Warm Springs, said the granddaughter was one of President Roosevelt's favorite nurses when, as Governor of New York, he visited Warm Springs for treatment.

Mrs. Bullock recalled that the

See WAC, Page B-1, Col. 2.

Driving Ban To Be Lifted Tomorrow

But Honor System Will Be Invoked To Save Available Supply of Gas

Cold Homes Ahead

COLD HOMES threatened by low coal output and shortage of fuel oil truck drivers. Page 5.

DIRECTORS of Petroleum Reserves Corporation disclosed by Ickes but its activities remain secret. Page 5.

No Relief Yet

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

The ban on pleasure driving in the Eastern gasoline shortage area will be lifted as of 12:01 a. m. tomorrow and motorists will be placed on their honor to refrain from unnecessary driving, the Petroleum Administrator for War and the Office of Price Administration announced jointly last night.

While stressing that this action does not mean more gasoline is now available for civilians, the joint declaration pointed out that the ban on nonessential driving caused much protest and enforcement has been difficult.

To Watch Black Market

"The energy and enforcement effort which has been used in connection with the ban will now be turned to a vigorous prosecution of those who engage and participate in black market gasoline operations at the expense of law-abiding citizens who are patriotically supporting their Government in this time of war," the statement added.

It has been determined, the statement said, to rely on patriotism of car owners and to discontinue stopping cars on the highway to determine the purpose for which they are being used.

"The holders of ration coupons will be expected to use no more gasoline than is absolutely necessary to meet their essential needs. It will be left, however, to the car owner to determine in his own mind and conscience what is essential driving," the statement emphasized.

The announcement also pointed out that unrestricted pleasure driving is out as long as gasoline is needed for our fighting forces.

Tracing the events leading to the imposition of the pleasure ban May 20, the statement said curtailed civilian allotments was the only alternative to assuring our fighting forces with sufficient gasoline to prosecute the war.

"As we improved our transportation facilities, our military needs

See GAS, Page 5, Col. 1.

Mine Explosion Death Toll Mounts to 21

Birmingham, Ala. Aug. 30 (INS). The death toll from two explosions in the pits of Sayreton No. 2 coal mine of Republic Steel Corp., rose to 21 tonight as an investigation started.

Danish Band Fights Nazis To Last Shell

King, Most Members Of Government Held; 450 Reported Slain In One Battle

Berlin's Retort

GERMANS charge Swedish fishermen were spying for Allies, following Stockholm protest to Berlin over sinking of two boats. Page 2.

MARSHAL ROMMEL named Hitler's representative at King Boris' funeral, possibly to become military boss, London hears. Page 2.

Military State

By the Associated Press

Stockholm (Tuesday), Aug. 31.—Danish troops were reported today to have fought until their ammunition was exhausted against the German divisions bolstering the Nazi military dictatorship which has taken over the government of Denmark and arrested its leaders.

The Swedish news agency said 600 of the troops of the interned King Christian X held out against the invaders at Naestved, near the Zealand coast 45 miles southwest of Copenhagen, until all their bullets and shells were spent late yesterday. (The fate of the survivors was not stated in this dispatch. Presumably the Danish survivors were then interned.)

"When they quit fighting they didn't have a bullet left," a witness was quoted. "They didn't have a chance of winning, but they resisted anyway. The Danes are proud of the way the soldiers fought."

Courts Taken Over

It was thus that Denmark's armed forces sought to regain the honor which many Danes believed the nation lost when she failed to oppose the German invasion of April 9, 1940.

The resignation and jailing or "house arrest" of most members of Premier Erik Scavenius' cabinet were announced last night after the Germans had seized all civil and court functions in Denmark and warned that courts-martial would order punishment ranging up to the death penalty for disobedient Danes.

Refugees said 450 persons were killed or wounded Sunday in a battle between the Danes and the Germans at the port of Svendborg, 50 miles west of Naestved.

Stubborn Resistance

The first detailed information to reach Sweden on events after the Danish government was shorn of power provided a picture of stubborn military resistance against overwhelming odds wherever there was a garrison of Danish soldiers or marines.

A Royal Guard wrecked three Nazi tanks and 11 armored cars in a furious battle at Jaegersborg, 6 miles north of Copenhagen.

Reports reaching Sweden said King Christian, who has been spending the summer at his Castle Sorgenfri, 15 miles outside of Copenhagen, had been moved to Amalienborg, within the capital, and that the entire royal family was interned there under German

See DANES, Page 2, Col. 1.

'Back the Attack'

Big Portable Guns to Reflect Nation's Power at Army Show

(Picture on Page 3.)

Big guns rolled across the Potomac last night and onto the Washington Monument Grounds for the Army's mightiest exhibition of its striking power, "Back the Attack," scheduled for September 9 to 26, inclusive.

Two of the Army's "great danes," an 8-inch gun and 240-mm. howitzer, the latter heaviest portable artillery weapon in the service which throws a 360-pound projectile 16,000 yards, led the mighty array of ordnance.

Fast-moving artillery is doing exceptional work in today's fluid battle lines on the fronts of the world. These guns, the 8-inch gun and the mighty 240-mm. howitzer will be the weapons to blast the enemy within strongly fortified Europe, or elsewhere, when the fighting reverts to siege warfare.

Despite its great weight the new 240-mm. howitzer is mobile, the barrel and carriage each being towed by a 10-ton prime mover.

The "Long Tom," also was in the parade. A 155-mm. gun with a range of 18 miles, this weapon has recently made history in Sicily, firing across the Strait of Messina into Italy proper. Other weapons included the 155-mm. medium howitzer, a 155-mm. (model 1918) howitzer, the new 4.5 gun, a 105-mm. howitzer and two 3-inch M-5's.

This impressive array of America's war might, is but a segment of battle equipment now en route to the great "Back the Attack" display, which is sponsored by The Washington Post.

The show is put on entirely by the Army at the request of the Treasury Department in behalf of the Third War Loan Drive.

It is to be the Army's greatest official array of combat equipment for the people who are buying them and never before has there been such an assemblage Officials have estimated that more than a half million citizens of Washington and surrounding communities will attend the exhibits.

Three huge mess hall tents and five field kitchens yesterday were set up at Hains Point's "Tent City," where the 1600 men who will man the exhibits are quartered. More than 500 were fed at noon, representing about a third of the personnel.

The Post during the day played mail man to officers and men at Hains Point in the Capital as a part of the group of trained spe-

See ATTACK, Page 3, Col. 6.

Date Not Announced

Roosevelt, Preparing for Visit Of Churchill, Consults Aides

Eden to Meet Maisky, Winant

EDEN TO MEET Maisky and Winant separately today, perhaps paving way for Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin conference. Page 2.

Back in the White House

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt, having taken a few days rest after the Quebec War Conference, returned to the White House yesterday, and began preparing for the visit of Prime Minister Churchill.

Mr. Roosevelt talked with four men who attended the Quebec conference—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Dr. T. V. Soong, the Chinese foreign minister; Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces.

Mr. Churchill, it was reported from Canada, will make an international broadcast from Quebec at 1 o'clock this afternoon. In view of the "strong and healthy" confidence the Prime Minister expressed last Tuesday, his speech ought to be a stirring one.

When Mr. Churchill will arrive in Washington is a closely-guarded secret. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Churchill. Their daughter, Subaltern Mary Churchill, left Quebec last night by plane to visit several WAC stations in this country. Later on she will rejoin her parents here in Washington.

Dr. Soong, emerging from the President's office yesterday, declined to say what had been discussed, but added that the reporters ought to be able to guess. Obviously, he was alluding to the Quebec declaration which said that the military planning "turned largely on the war against Japan" and aid to China.

Dr. Soong said that China "greatly welcomed" the appointment of Lord Louis Mountbatten as supreme Allied commander of a new Southeast Asia command based on India and Ceylon. Lord Louis, he said, was a "grand person."

McNutt Urges Part-Time Jobs For Students

Says Their Work Is Real Contribution To Manpower Need

Deferment Flare-ups

DRAFT DEFERMENT course by FCC causes flare-ups at Cox committee hearing. Page 12.

Middle Course

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt yesterday avised high school youths holding jobs this summer to return to school in the fall, but to try to arrange for part-time employment while in school.

McNutt called upon school officials, employers, labor and civic leaders in each community to organize work-school programs which would make such part-time employment possible.

"With the approach of a new school term," McNutt said in a prepared statement, "a plan of action should be developed which, at the same time, continues educational opportunities and permits student manpower to be used in the Nation's interest."

McNutt's statement was directed at working out an apparent clash of interests created by the employment this wartime summer of several million high school youths on farms, in factories, stores and offices. Employers who have depended heavily on this type of labor are understood to be eager to hold onto their new workers into the fall and winter, while school officials are concerned that high school enrollment will drop

See JOBS, Page 12, Col. 4.

Early Draft of Fathers Here Held Mandatory

Drafting of Washington fathers is mandatory if local Selective Service Boards are to meet their October-November quotas, William E. Leahy, director of the District Selective Service, told draft board members last night as he cited ominous figures on the pool of eligibles for service remaining in the city.

Bombers Rip Italy's Rail Links Again

Batter Freight Yards; Destroy 20 Axis Planes

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 30.—Allied air might poured ruin on remaining links in southern Italy's railway system yesterday, with Flying Fortresses battering Orte, 40 miles north of Rome, and other fleets pounding Torre Annunziata below Naples by day and night.

Twenty Axis planes were shot down in these and other assaults over the toe of Italy, and three Allied craft were lost, Allied headquarters announced.

The Fortresses, making their first attack on Orte astride the Rome-Florence Railroad, concentrated their heavy bomb-load in five minutes on prime targets of freight yards swollen with war supplies, railroad cars, engine sheds and a transformer station.

M-26 Marauders shattered freight cars at Torre Annunziata on the Bay of Naples south of Vesuvius, setting raging fires that guided in RAF and Canadian Wellingtons by night to lay blockbusters and incendiaries on rail targets and an armor plate works.

The Marauders, jumped by a cloud of 50 fighters, met the heaviest opposition, but bomber gunners bagged 15 of them and escorting P-38s claimed another.

A British cruiser and destroyer shelled the Calabrian coast near Cape Pellaro Saturday with only light, ineffective fire from shore batteries.

One naval officer said a brush fire forming a great "V" was visible

See ITALY, Page 3, Col. 2.

Secy. Hull Calls Drew Pearson's Charge Falsehood

Secretary of State Hull yesterday termed "monstrous and diabolical falsehoods," charges he said had been made by Drew Pearson, columnist and radio commentator, that Hull and other State Department officials are anti-Russian and wished the Soviet Union "to be bled white."

(Details on Page 11.)

One-Third More Nutrient

'War Bread' Will Be White, Rich in Minerals and Vitamins

(OPA warned not to cut price ceilings under WFA farm support levels. Page 7.)

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

America's "war bread," which becomes part of the standard diet on October 1, will be the traditional white product long preferred by the great majority—but it will be one-third richer in vitamins and minerals.

War Food Administration yesterday ordered bakers to start adding thiamine, niacin, riboflavin and iron to all white bread and rolls on that date, and strongly recommended the additional inclusion of calcium and vitamin "D."

Thus is solved in wartime one of the nutrition problems that has bothered Department of Agriculture food experts for more than a quarter century.

The solution is distinctly a compromise—for the same nutrition effect could be obtained by ordering whole wheat bread for everybody. But to neither the majority of the public nor the millers has whole wheat bread been acceptable, and so this country becomes the first to have its white bread and its vitamins, too, all at the same bite.

The new bread, officials said yesterday, will be richer in vitamins than the war bread now in general use throughout Britain and Canada. The British war bread, dark in color, is 85 per cent as nutritive as the whole grain. American white

See FOOD, Page 7, Col. 1

Swift Thrust By Cavalry, Motor Units Captures City

Smashing Advances Crumble Nazi Line; New Gains Scored In Bryansk Area

Japs Hit Back

ALLIED TROOPS forced back at some points near Salamaua, while unopposed Yanks in Solomons occupy island west of New Georgia. Page 3.

Trick Play Works

By the Associated Press

London (Tuesday), Aug. 31.—A vast encirclement movement in which Red army mechanized divisions and Cossack cavalry drove to the Azov Sea coast 28 miles west of Taganrog led to the fall of that Nazi anchor city and the freeing of more than 150 settlements yesterday, the Russians announced today.

Horsemen and motor-borne troops were reported to have knifed from Donetsko-Amvorisevka, 40 miles northwest of Taganrog, to Veselo-Voznesenskaya, 28 miles west of Taganrog, to fix a pincer jaw complementing that of the Russian lines east of the town. Then the pincers closed.

The Nazi stronghold of Stalino, 70 miles northwest of Taganrog was threatened. The surp[illegible] smash left the entire German r[illegible] wing in jeopardy and appare[illegible] crumbling.

The Russian communique corded here by the Soviet mo[illegible] from a Moscow broadcast,

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FLEE TRAP—Germans were reported getting out of Taganrog yesterday as Russian advances on Poltava, Krasnograd and Stalino (arrows) threatened to trap the Nazi forces in the south

remnants of the Taganrog garrison "are being wiped out."

Altogether, in successes ranging far up the long Russian-German front, the Russians said they killed about 5000 Germans yesterday, disabled or destroyed 65 German tanks and captured 10 others, shot down 18 enemy planes, and took prisoners and munitions.

About 400 miles north of Taganrog, another Soviet column hitting into stubborn German counter-attacks south of Bryansk advanced from 6 to 13 miles and captured more than 50 other villages, the Russian announcement said.

Southwest of captured Kharkov, where the Russians are swinging southward in an apparent effort to encircle the railway juncture of Poltava, "our troops continued their offensive and captured several populated places," the Russian bulletin said.

Premier Josef Stalin announced the capture of Taganrog late in the day, after the Nazis already declared they had abandoned the town in another of their so-called "strategic withdrawals."

Stalin's special announcement said:

"As a result of fierce offensive engagements our troops routed

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Col. 4.

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Swede Fishermen Spies, Nazis Say

May Rule Army

Hitler Sends Rommel to Boris Rites

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 30—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has been appointed Hitler's representative at the funeral of King Boris of Bulgaria this weekend, possibly to take over as military boss as well as to mourn, the Daily Mirror said today.

Another London morning newspaper, the News Chronicle, reflected Turkish opinion that a cabinet picked by the Germans might be formed from a Bulgarian military clique. It said two or three German divisions were in Bulgaria to influence political policy.

The German overseas radio reported, in a broadcast recorded by Reuters, an unsuccessful search for King Boris' will.

It said that this will might contain his nomination of a regency council for his successor, 6-year-old Simeon II, which "according to the constitution the King has the right to name."

The Rome radio quoted a death certificate issued by Bulgaria's Minister of Justice, Assil Mitakov, as saying that King Boris who died Saturday after a short illness, was a victim of natural causes.

The Rome radio thus fell into line with the official Berlin announcement that the Bulgarian King had died of natural causes.

A previous report from a neutral source had said that Boris was the victim of an assassin, who shot him as he was returning to Bulgaria from a heated conference with Hitler, at which Hitler had demanded increased war efforts from his Balkan satellite.

Attitude of Press Called Arrogant And Provocative

By John H. Colburn
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stockholm, Aug. 30 (AP).—German propaganda broadcasts charged today that Swedish fishermen were spying for the Allies and criticized the "arrogant and provocative" attitude of the Swedish press as relations between the nations were further strained.

Swedish fishermen said they would demand naval protection against further possible German attacks.

The spying accusation—quickly labeled as "brazen" and "inexplicable" by Swedish newspapers—follower Germany's flat rejection of Sweden's protest over the Nazi sinking of two fishing boats August 25 off the Danish coast.

Prime Minister Per Albin Hansson was disclosed today to have declared in a speech Sunday that events in Denmark were a "warning to all of us always to be watchful" and an example that "situations can change very soon."

"Our hearts are beating for Denmark," he added.

The Swedish Foreign Office denied that fishermen were involved in any espionage. The newspaper Social Demokraten declared that "to us Swedes the mentality revealed in the German reply is inexplicable."

The formal German reply had said that presence of boats in forbidden waters was an act of "support to Germany's enemies," and that "suitable steps" would be taken against any repetition.

Sam Corneliusson, secretary of the fishermen's organization, said: "We shall demand the Swedish navy's protection on our fishing grounds. No foreign power has the right to meddle with our boats."

"If our fishermen cannot carry on their lawful work in safety," the Social Demokraten declared, "then measures must be considered to inspire respect for such a natural desire."

The German press asserted that some Swedish newspapers were under pro-Allied influence, and that "Germany will not tolerate any such action in the Swedish press any longer."

Germany's action in Denmark generally was regarded as a "desperate move" and the Labor paper Arbetaren said "German armed forces have passed the height of their success and are heading towards destruction." Other newspapers predicted further troubles for the Nazis in Denmark.

Germans Seize Danish Courts

DANES, from Page 1.

military guard.

At the royal summer castle Sunday morning, 15 soldiers and two Danish policemen stoutly resisted 80 German soldiers, but they were finally surrounded and overpowered.

Prominent Men Arrested

A score of prominent persons—artists, educators and journalists included—were reported arrested as the Nazis began a swift round-up of Jews and refugees. Among those arrested were Editors Niels Hasager of the Politken and Gunnar Nielsen of the Nationaltidende, it was said.

To support the drastic regulations the Germans were reported rushing fresh troops and armored equipment throughout the turbulent country, once a "model protectorate" but now a tiny nation asserting its independence right at Germany's front door—along the most direct possible Allied invasion route to Berlin.

Defense Ship Sunk

Many Danes tried to flee to Sweden, but as they put out across the narrow Oresund Strait the Nazis shot at them from patrol boats and planes, sinking many small craft and reportedly causing scores to drown.

In one such attack the 30-year-old coastal defense ship Niels Iuel was sunk by a Nazi torpedo-carrying plane in Ise Fjord, on the north side of the Island of Zealand, while trying to escape to Sweden, and there were reports that many prominent persons were among the 369 aboard. One report said all passengers and crew of this vessel were landed safely in Sweden.

Reports from Landskrona, Sweden, where 10 Danish ships docked, said that about 450 refugees reached Sweden, including some military personnel who were placed in internment in a hotel under Swedish military surveillance.

Had Threatened to Abdicate

The King had threatened to abdicate if the cabinet accepted a drastic ultimatum submitted by German Minister Werner Best on Saturday, but their flat rejection of the demands signaled the end of Danish collaboration with Nazi policies.

(The London radio in a broadcast recorded by CBS Monday said one of the first measures taken by the Germans under the new strict rule "was to arrest all officers belonging to the Danish army and navy," along with "a certain number of politicians."

(Another London broadcast heard by CBS said several hundred German soldiers "are said to have been killed in clashes with Danish troops.")

A total of 45 Danish vessels of various types, including two new destroyers and nine submarines, were sunk in Sunday's scuttling. Ten naval ships, including two small destroyers, reached safety in Swedish ports yesterday.

Fires Still Blazing

Fires still blazed fiercely around the Copenhagen harbor district following the scuttling by the Danes of most of their tiny navy early Sunday morning and the blasting of everything of value to the Germans in the entire harbor area.

SPECIAL NOTICES
Refresher Courses
In shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machine, 2-6 weeks. Save time. Plenty of top-paying positions. Four classes starting now.
DOYD SCHOOL NAT. 2340 1333 F St.

As Rumors Fly

Eden, Maisky And Winant Meet Today

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 30.—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will meet separately tomorrow with Ivan Maisky, former Russian Ambassador to Britain, and John G. Winant, American Ambassador, in what generally is believed here to be the first step toward an early three-power conference and perhaps a later Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting.

In diplomatic circles it was understood that Eden would give Maisky a report on those portions of the Quebec conference in which Russia directly is interested, including the openly expressed hope that a "big three" meeting could be arranged, and on the Italian situation.

Presumably Winant will receive word of the Soviet reaction to a proposed three-power conference as well as a full, first-hand account of the Quebec discussions. There was wide speculation here that the three men may sit down together later.

It was regarded as likely that Eden's report to Maisky would include a full statement of the progress and prospects of knocking Italy out of the war and the effect of such a happening on the Balkan situation, in which Russia is interested.

Capitulation Rumored

There continued to be reports and counter-reports during the day of an early Italian capitulation. In Istanbul there was an unconfirmed report that Italy was signing peace terms today, and the rumor mart—and it was strictly rumor—had Prime Minister Winston Churchill postponing his speech tomorrow for two days in order to announce the victory.

From Quebec, however, came the information that the Churchill broadcast was unlikely to contain any sensational disclosure. Simultaneously, the Morocco radio carried a report from Bern that the Italians were denying vigorously that an Italian peace mission now is in Lisbon.

The possibility existed that Maisky might give Eden some insight into recent Soviet diplomatic shifts, including his own withdrawal from London as ambassador to become vice commissar of foreign affairs and Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff's return to Moscow from Washington. Litvinoff already was a vice commissar of foreign affairs.

New Shift Reported

The Iranian press in Teheran carried a report that Soviet Ambassador Andrei Smirnov, now on leave, would be replaced by Constantin Mikhailov, at present ambassador to Afghanistan. The report stirred interest, since Smirnov represented the Soviet Union in the one place in the world where the three Allies exert a joint effort—along the Persian supply route to Russia.

Undenied reports continued to circulate that Eden would go to Moscow shortly to give Stalin a first-hand report on the Quebec meeting. In that event a representative of the United States also may go along.

There was considerable speculation here as to who would be chosen to represent the United States if Secretary of State Cordell Hull himself does not undertake the job. The name of Averill Harriman was mentioned prominently since he was at Quebec and is well acquainted in Moscow.

Roosevelt Cites Threat to War Effort in Fires

President Roosevelt yesterday designated the week starting October 3 as fire prevention week and declared that destruction by fire in this country since Pearl Harbor had been comparable to the damage caused by enemy bombs in England in the first two years of the war.

Asserting that the "war program is menaced by an alarming increase in preventable fire losses," the Chief Executive said in a statement that the losses were as real as if wrought by enemy bombers or saboteurs.

"These preventable fires," he said, "are being measured in thousands of workers killed and disabled; vast destruction of critical raw materials, food, and other vital supplies for our armed forces and civilian population; the ruin of war plants, factories, homes, and machinery—in many cases for the duration of the war.

"Fires are bringing costly delays in the production and transportation of airplanes, ships, tanks, and guns—delays that mean a postponement of victory and the lives of many of our men on the fighting fronts."

Hosiery Makers Given More Rayon

A 5 per cent increase in rayon yarn supplies available for manufacture of hosiery and other civilian goods for October was announced yesterday by the War Production Board.

The order permits rayon knitters and weavers to use rayon yarns equal to 85 per cent of the average monthly use of silk and nylon during the first six months of 1941.

The increase reflects improvement in the rayon yarn output and changing trends in military rayon requirements, WPB said.

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Russians Smash Into Taganrog as German Line Crumbles Under Pincers Move

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

the Taganrog grouping of Germans and today captured the town of Taganrog . . . As a result of the operation carried out, our troops have completely liberated the Rostov region from the German invaders."

The capture of Taganrog was the sixth milestone in the Russians' victorious summer offensive. It cracked the German Donets Basin line in the southern Ukraine and ended German dreams of Caucasian oil for their war machine.

Stalino Menaced

The Russian break-through threatened Stalino, German supply center 70 miles northwest of Taganrog and loosened the Nazi grip on the mines and wheatfields of the Donets Basin.

Taganrog is the last stop on the important rail line from Kharkov, which was cut a week ago by the Soviet capture of Donetsko Amvrosievka, 40 miles north of the port.

Although the Germans tried to write off the loss of the city with the explanation that they evacuated it to shorten their lines, Stalin's order of the day said the new victory was achieved "as a result of a bold maneuver by cavalry and mechanized formations which broke through into the rear of enemy troops."

The premier conferred the title of "Taganrog" upon two rifle divisions and ordered a salute in Moscow by 12 artillery salvos from 124 guns.

The Germans may now seek a defense line at the Mius River, 50 miles west, but their next north-south railway of importance was as far back as the bending Dnieper River, 180 miles westward and the last ditch line for the Nazis in most of Russia.

The victory was another major gain in the powerful Soviet offensive that has swept through Orel, Belgorod, Karachev, Kharkov and Sevsk since it began July 12.

Taganrog was captured first by the Germans in November, 1941, but they fell back later that month. They captured it again in the summer of 1942 and held it despite the threat of the Soviet winter offensive this year when the Russians retook Rostov, 40 miles east of Taganrog.

Farther north, Moscow dispatches said, the Red army achieved an important gain by smashing a German concentration at Lyubotin aimed at retaking Kharkov, 17 miles to the east. The Soviet newspaper Pravda said a final Russian push Sunday drove the Germans out of the strategic rail center for lines to Poltava and Sumy.

After fleeing from Kharkov, the Germans assembled at Lyubotin and rushed up infantry, artillery and tanks by every available means. Some companies were even reported made up of musicians, teamsters and veterinarians. Their plan was to repeat their counterattack of last March when they recaptured Kharkov after the Soviet winter offensive had stalled.

Kharkov Secure

This time, Pravda said, the plan was frustrated by a superior Red army force, and Kharkov now is secure, with the front line more than 20 miles from the city at its nearest point. The Germans appeared to be in full retreat once more, this time toward Poltava.

Poltava itself was menaced by the Russian descent between the Psel and Vorskla Rivers, Pravda said, but the Germans were resisting bitterly.

The Russians were also making gains in their most northerly Ukraine offensive at Sevsk despite hurriedly assembled German reserves which launched as many as 20 counterattacks daily.

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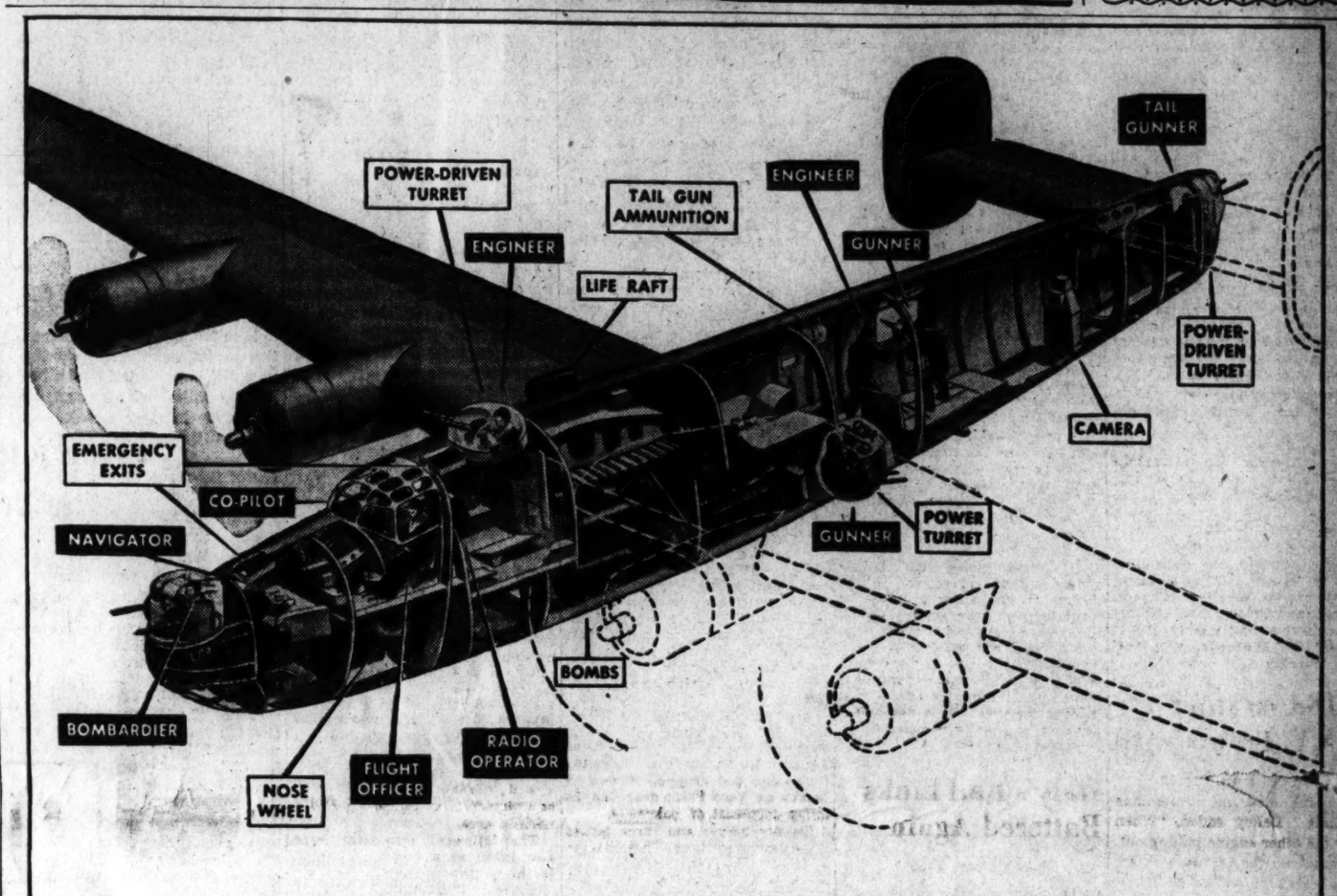

The inside story of the Liberator

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The *first* is shown above. Here you get a hint of what makes this giant bomber such a deadly aerial slugger. It's the biggest American bomber now in action—with a speed of more than 300 m.p.h.—and a range of over 3000 miles. It can carry more than 10 tons of high explosives. From nose to tail-turret it fairly bristles with .50 caliber machine guns.

Now for the second inside story—the men inside the Liberator.

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Together, these fighting teams—pilots, bombardiers, navigators, radio operators, engineers, and gunners — are turning in a performance record that makes you proud you can say, "They are American boys!"

Here are just a few of their most recent exploits, picked at random from over-seas communiques:

Liberator Sinks Sub From 8-Foot Altitude—Submarine, lying on surface in wait for Allied convoy, blasted and sunk by depth charges from low-flying Liberator.

Liberators Over Rome—Large force of Middle East Liberator bombers make 2000-mile round trip to carry out their now-famous high-altitude bombing attack on Rome—dropping 700,000 pounds of high explosives with pin-point accuracy and devastating effect.

Liberators Blast Rumanian Oil Region—Coming in over the target as low as 10 feet, a formation of Liberator bombers explode vital Ploesti oil refineries and storage tanks, vulnerable points in Axis economic armor. This mission, called one of the most successful of the war, required a round-trip flight of 2400 miles for these "longest-reaching" American 4-engine bombers.

Liberators Raid Surabaya—Flying a total of almost 2500 miles, a large formation of 4-engine Liberators smash important objectives in Java's second-largest city, the Japs' main base in the Dutch East Indies.

Liberators Strike at Japan's "Pearl Harbor"—Liberator bombers make first attack of the war on important Jap naval-and-air base on Paramushiru Island in the Kurile group, sometimes referred to as Japan's "Pearl Harbor." This important target lies only 1200 miles north of Tokio itself.

Liberators Bomb Wake Island—For the second time in 3 days, Liberator bombers attack distant Jap-held Wake Island, scoring many hits and damaging air field.

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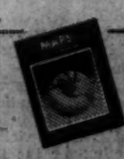

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Arms Output Still Behind Schedule

But Rate Is Now Nearly 6 Times That Of November, 1941

Munitions production increased 3 per cent in July to almost six times the rate one month before Pearl Harbor, but was still somewhat behind schedule, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, reported yesterday.

The munitions production index rose 20 points over June to 593 (with November, 1941, equal to 100), but Nelson pointed out that the index had been rising an average of 25 points a month until it struck the recent "plateau." Revised figures showed the May index only 1 point above April, and June 9 points above May.

"If our production goals are to be achieved," Nelson said, "production step-ups must continue during the next six months the good record of production increases of the past year and a half."

Signal equipment revealed the most significant advance with a jump of 17 per cent in the month to 145 per cent above July of last year. Merchant shipping declined 4 per cent, but construction of naval vessels increased 7 per cent to place the naval program 85 per cent above July, 1942, with the merchant program 81 per cent above last year.

Deliveries of completed merchant ships were at the June rate, Nelson said, even though actual work done on ships declined, with 10 million of the 19 million tons scheduled for 1943 completed by the end of the month.

Although more work was done on naval vessels, deliveries on a tonnage basis dropped substantially below June, but deliveries of destroyers and destroyer escorts increased 25 per cent in the month.

A previously announced 4 per cent increase in aircraft production with the manufacture of 7373 planes was reaffirmed by Nelson in the report. Production of fighters increased 19 per cent, transports 8 per cent, and heavy bombers 13 per cent.

The report listed four "stable and declining programs" which present no production problems of magnitude, or have already passed their peaks including artillery, anti-aircraft guns and small arms which increased 5 per cent in the month, combat vehicles which jumped 9 percent, quartermaster and miscellaneous supplies which dropped 4 per cent, and motor vehicles which increased 6 per cent.

In 51 Battles

Rome Easy Mark, Flier Says on Visit

AUSTIN

A young Washington airman, leader of a group of Army medium bombers in the big July 19 and August 13 raids on Rome, said yesterday the attackers found the air defenses of the Italian capital badly organized and unable to effectively resist the smashing Allied blows.

Col. Gordon H. Austin, home on leave after taking part in 51 combat missions in the Mediterranean theater, told reporters the Axis fliers defending Rome "didn't seem to have the teamwork we had." All of his Martin B-26 bomber groups got through to their target and returned from both raids, he said.

The youthful flying colonel—he will celebrate his thirtieth birthday tomorrow—has won the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with ten Oak Leaf Clusters—each of the latter the equivalent of an other award.

Avoided Smoke Ruse

His B-26s almost were taken in by a ruse of the enemy. Smoke-pot camouflage had been put out about 10 miles from the airdromes, but the Yankee fliers saw through the deception in time and went in and laid their bombs on the objective.

Colonel Austin was sent to North Africa last January. He was anxious for action. He was in command of a fighter squadron in Hawaii on December 7, 1941, but was at a gunnery camp on Molokai Island when the Japs attacked.

Colonel Austin is the son of Mrs Fred T. Austin, 2126 Connecticut Avenue and the late Major General Austin. He attended Friends School and Columbia Preparatory School here and was graduated from West Point in 1936.

7 Die, 60 Hurt In N.Y. Train Crash

CRASH, from Page 1

on the main line to continue switching," LeRoy added. "When I saw the other engine pulling out, I slammed on the Limited's emergency brakes, but it was going too fast to avert a collision.

"The two locomotives met at the switch."

The Limited sheared off the front of the switch engine and cracked the driving cylinder..

LeRoy and Theodore Paladino of Buffalo, the fireman on the Limited, suffered shock and bruises.

Many of the passengers were burned beyond recognition. The Steuben County sheriff's department sent its fingerprint expert to Wayland to take fingerprints of the dead in an effort to facilitate indentification.

School Children Aboard

Earl Nitchke of Wayland said that three New York City school children came to his home to telephone their parents. He asserted that one of the children reported there were about 100 school children on the train.

(At New York, it was said 75 pupils of St. Mary's Seminary, Northeast, Pa., all were safe.)

Robert Kaiser, 32, of Kenmore, N. Y., one of the passengers, said that the "odor of burning flesh was terrible."

"It was an awful gruesome sight," he added. "The man sitting next to me and the woman sitting ahead were both killed. Glass and steam filled the car. The people were paralyzed with fear. And outside, a woman knelt alongside the wreckage repeating the Lord's Prayer."

Among the dead were 15 women, 6 men and 2 children.

B. J. Shields of Buffalo, a passenger, said that one of the coaches, in which most of the persons died, crashed against the freight engine, breaking the steam jacket on the latter and loosening steam into the coach.

"It was a seething furnace," he added. "Some of the persons were in such pain they begged to die."

Wayland is in Steuben County between Elmira and Buffalo.

Italy's Rail Links Battered Again

ITALY, from Page 1.

on the shore, possibly set as a signal to guide the British.

Scourging southern Italy, medium Mitchells bombed road and rail junctions at Cosenza; Bostons and Baltimores ripped up railroads at La Mezia on the west coast, and A-36 Invaders braved a hail of antiaircraft fire to bomb a railway bridge at Angitola, west coast rail junction north of Pizzo.

Bostons pounded enemy gun positions near Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni on the eastern shore of Messina Straits, and U. S. Warhawks bombed Bagnara, northeast of San Giovanni.

(The Italian communique declared 10 Allied planes were shot down yesterday and said Italian and German bombers attacking the Sicilian port of Augusta sank four enemy ships totaling 21,000 tons, exploded one tanker and fired another. This was not confirmed by Allied quarters. The German radio said 25 planes were shot down in the Naples area.)

German Yacht Rescues Crew of British Plane

Lisbon, Aug. 30 (AP).—The crew of a three-engined British plane which crashed today 7 miles off Cabo Raso, near Lisbon, was picked up by a German-owned yacht, the Blue Danube, manned by the secretary of the German legation. The fliers, who parachuted from the plane before it was forced down by lack of fuel, were turned over to Portuguese authorities.

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Big Guns Arrive for Back the Attack Show

Post Staff Photo

YOUNGSTER GETS A PREVIEW—Lieut. Vincent Brennan tells Jack Ward, 13, about the big guns. The one at the left is a 155-mm. howitzer, the other a 155 "Long Tom"

Enemy Slows Allied Drive On Salamaua

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Aug. 30.—Japanese defenders of the Salamaua air base in New Guinea, making another of their desperate stands in contrast to their flight from New Georgia, have forced Allied troops to fall back slightly at some points.

This reverse, although minor, is the first reported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters since the offensives in New Guinea and the central Solomons started last June 30.

In the Solomons, however, American forces continued their progress with an unopposed landing on Arundel Island, until recently occupied by the enemy. Ground units, which went ashore Friday, were reported to be consolidating their positions.

Arundel lies just west of New Georgia Island, which is completely in American hands since the Japanese evacuation of Bairoko harbor last week. Occupation of the tiny island provides positions from which artillery can shell the Vila airdrome on Kolombankara Island, three miles north.

The Japanese defense of Salamaua, where Allied troops have been closing in, is typical of the fierce resistance they put up at Guadalcanal in the southern Solomons and on the Papuan Peninsula of New Guinea several months ago. The Allies took those places only after exterminating the enemy..

Air units, supporting the American and Australian soldiers at Salamaua, made low-level attacks against the harbor there. Flying Fortresses also dropped 29 tons of bombs on Voco Point near Lae, 20 miles northeast of Salamaua.

Twenty barges and three jetties were destroyed there. These barges were part of 61 which today's communique said were destroyed throughout the battle area. Mitchell medium bombers, in the other big raid against enemy shipping, hit 31 barges and sank a 2000-ton ship and patrol boat at Hansa Bay, midway between Wewak and Madang on the northeastern New Guinea coast. The others were destroyed in smaller air attacks.

5 Army Privates Win Citizenship In D. C. Court

Five Army privates were naturalized yesterday in a special ceremony before Justice Matthew F. McGuire.

"It's the proudest boast that a man can make today that he is an American. You should often think of this, and I know you will, for you are on the frontier of fighting for American freedom," said Justice McGuire.

The men are Pfc. Ernest A. Larsen, 38, a native of Denmark; Pfc. Kurt Baer, 37, of Germany; Pfc. Neil McPhee, 38, of Canada; Pfc. Bernard Hans Eckstein, 19, of Germany, and Pvt. Arno H. Zwillenberg, 21, of Germany.

All are stationed here.

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Four Men From District Area Reported Wounded in Action

Pvt. First Class Donald A. Chapman, 24, of 2021 Kalorama rd. nw., has been wounded in action in Sicily, the War Department announced yesterday.

Private Chapman has taken part in the entire North African campaign, having landed there in November, 1942. Last May, his wife, Mrs. Ruth Chapman, was notified by the War Department that he was missing in action. After three days as a captive of the Germans, Private Chapman escaped and made his way back to United States troops within a month.

NEWTON

From North Africa, Private Chapman moved along with the troops to Sicily. July 16 he was wounded in action there. "Everything keeps happening to him," his wife said yesterday.

A native of Hagerstown, Md., he was employed by the Northern Virginia Electric Power Co., prior to his enlistment November 26, 1940.

Corpl. Daniel D. Lomaz, technician fifth grade, whose wife, Mrs. Rose Lomaz, formerly lived at Barton Hall, West Potomac Park, has also been listed as wonded in action in the North African area.

The War Department yesterday officially confirmed the report that Second Lieut. Benjamin B. Newton has been wounded in action in the Southwest Pacific area, announced by The Post August 15. His sister, Mrs. Edson W. Briggs, lives at 8540 Locust Hill rd., Bethesda, Md.

Pvt. Roy King, whose sister, Mrs. Ruth N. Bray, lives at 110 W.. Fayette st., Alexandria, has been listed as wounded in action in the North African area.

The following Virginians were also listed as wounded in action: In the Southwest Pacific area, Second Lieut. Theophilus A. Barham, jr., Norfolk; Pvt. Frank M. Perdue, Martinsville; Pvt. William J. Price, jr., Mount Jackson; Pvt. George S. Abdella, Roanoke; Pvt. Roy F. Lane, Petersburg. In the North African area which includes Sicily, Pvt. Carroll L. Hankins, Axton; Pvt. Ralph W. Hobbs, Pennington Gap; Sergt. Lawrence V. Hopson, Red Ash; First Lieut. John L. Lankford, Tabb; Sergt. Hugh B. Ryan, Charlotte Court House.

The following Maryland men were also reported wounded in action: In the North African area, Pvt. Carl A. Dauphin, Accident; Pvt. Edward M. Miller, Baltimore; Pvt. Earl Y. Rawlings, Eastport; Pvt. Joseph J. Howell, Baltimore; Pvt. Bennett D. Robertson, Salisbury. In the Southwest Pacific area, Pvt. Franklin L. Butler, Federalsburg; Pvt. John E. Leuschel, Baltimore.

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Buses are sure to be crowded before and during the Labor Day week-end, so try to postpone travel that can wait a few days or weeks. A little later your trip will be more pleasant, less crowded — and you'll be doing a big favor for men and women in uniform, war workers and others who must travel now. By "spreading out" trips over the Fall months, travelers will help transportation do its vastly important wartime job.
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Army to Show Its Heaviest Portable Guns

ATTACK, from Page 1.

cialists to operate "Back the Attack."

Twenty-seven letters, one of them addressed to a lieutenant colonel, were taken to the Point and turned over to officers there. The mail was received over the weekend by The Post.

Without violating postal regulations or attempting to "censor" the mail, one letter addressed to a well-favored sergeant, it was discovered, was from a very beautiful young lady.

The discovery was a matter of obvious deduction. The letter was sealed with a kiss, as indicated by the lipstick imprint. The sergeant was very pleased to receive his letter.

Earlier, Col. J. A. Appleton, chief of the Rail Division of the Transportation Corps, who helped design it, supervised the loading of the 44-ton 0-6-0 overseas type locomotive to a 50-ton trailer belonging to Schroff Bros. Transfer Co., to be towed from the Baltimore & Ohio freight yards to the Monument Grounds.

The 0-6-0 was the first complete exhibit on the grounds.

Colonel Appleton, who during peacetime was general manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said it was originated in conformity with the British Army's idea as well as our own.

A feature of the engine, he explained, is that it may be powered by either oil or coal.

"In fact," Colonel Appleton said, "in North Africa we ran out of fuel once when it was vital to keep the locomotive going.

"There were great stores of 'cork-wood' nearby and we took it over and burned it in the locomotive. It worked pretty well."

The Transportation Corps' exhibit will be operated with a crew of 38 men and three officers. The Pennsylvania Railroad furnished the rail for the exhibit and the Baltimore & Ohio laid the track.

Although the locomotive for "Back the Attack"—No. 4339, is standard gauge (4 feet 8½ inches wide) the 0-6-0 is made for both standard and narrow gauge railroads, the colonel said.

The detachment of railroad troops are all trained and are assigned to the show in crews—one for each type of work. There are to be a gondola, a box car, a flat car and a brake van, similar to a caboose, and a three-car mobile machine shop unit—an engine house on wheels.

Machinists, train and engine crews will give loading and unloading demonstrations daily throughout the 18-day show.

In the meantime, an Army public relations office was installed on the exhibit grounds to be under the direction of Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, director of the War Department Bureau of public Relations who yesterday announced the show officials.

The public relations office on the exhibit grounds is in charge of Maj. Gen. John H. Galloway.

It was also announced Maj. M. J. Reilly, Coast Artillery Corps, is to be executive officer of the "Back the Attack" show.

Among the many unusual arms developed for World War II, to be on exhibit, will be the deadly 4.2 chemical mortar.

Used in support of advancing waves of infantry this chemical warfare weapon helped clear the way for American forces landing in Sicily by laying down a blinding smoke screen which shrouded enemy tanks, confusing them enough to allow Yank artillery to move into position.

Elsewhere on the grounds a platoon of chemical troops will demonstrate how the separate breastplate, barrel and support are carried, assembled, and the mortar,

Investigator Sure Count Is Innocent

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 30 (INS).—Raymond C. Schindler, ace New York investigator, today declared that he is more than ever convinced that Count Alfred de Marigny is innocent and promised startling revelations "which will throw an entirely different light" on the Sir Harry Oakes murder mystery. Sir Harry was slain in his Nassau home.

"I can't tell now what this evidence is," Schindler said but added that "it is strong."

"I can tell you that I and my men have come across evidence which is known to the prosecution, but which, strangely enough, has not been brought out," he said.

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Small down payment, convenient monthly payments arranged. Small carrying charge.

Soldier Proclaims Miracle of Plasma

(This is the thirteenth of a series of interviews with wounded veterans of this war now convalescing at Walter Reed Hospital.)

By Hanson H. Hathaway
Post Staff Writer

This is a story about you, Mr. and Mrs. Reader.

Corpl. Lawrence Baarlaer, 25, not long away from the quiet little town of Cheviot, Ohio, was dying in the sick bay of a storm-tossed transport on its way to Oran in Africa.

BAARLAER

He had just been brought down from topside. His right leg is an appalling mess of protruding bone splinters, and blood-leaking holes. It had been crushed between an unyielding steel deck winch and a 2000-pound ammunition box, loosed from its fastenings on a wild rampage on the plunging storm-swept deck.

Above him a Catholic chaplain intoned the last rites of the faith into which Lawrence was born and raised.

Beside the chaplain, as though pacing the religious fervor of the man of God, a plasma bottle gurgled its contents with the pitching roll.

A tube led from the bottle and was connected with a transparent plastic part to which a metallic needle was fixed. The long point of the needle lay deep along a vein.

Those watching could see the fluid from the bottle move along the plastic tube into Baarlaer's vein, move in strange harmony with the slowly intoned prayers of the sea-going dominie.

A strange scene this: a minister of an ancient religion with its own miracles to its credit, and a pint bottle, representing a science built of faith in itself, yet undenying of the power of that other and older faith.

Even as the chaplain intoned, a faint flush tinted the pallid features of the man, lying there unconscious of the troubled pitching of the sea-battered vessel.

A surgeon gestured decisively as the bottle gave out a sounding suck. A hospital corpsman fastened a second bottle into place.. Color deepened on the peaceful face and Baarlaer's chest swelled under the lung prod of a heart strenghtened by the plasma taken from the ever deepening pool of precious stuff—stuff in its turn taken from the strong pulsing bodies of healthy Americans, who see their duty not done with bond purchases and the myriad extra tasks imposed upon a civilian life in wartime.

Stating it simply, Corporal Baarlaer lived.

Perhaps it was intended he should live, for he has a message for America. It is quite simple and out of the heart of a boy who knows that blood plasma saved him, but, his belief tells him, too, that somehow that miracle of science was also a miracle of faith. He puts it like this, as he convalesces at Walter Reed Hospital here:

"We are all a part of each other. Today I have in me part of America's blood. Who gave it is not important, for that can never be learned. What is important is that the blood our Americans at home are draining into the blood banks of the country is saving lives of men who are fighting its battles.

"A life's worth is hard to estimate. It is important to the one who has regained it when nearly lost.

"It may have no importance for anybody else. Yet, I think all Americans should know this. The blood they give is reducing the numbers of deaths that would result were that blood not available as plasma. For those who are at home, waiting and doing their praying for safe returning of their boys, it might be remembered that somewhere in this hour on some distant battlefield your own son may be falling in battle. If his wound is serious he will be given plasma. And the chances are he will pull through. As long as this war lasts it is my prayer that there shall never be a bottom to that great pool into which the blood of nameless American patriots is being poured.

"I feel so strongly about this," Corporal Baarlaer declared, "that I want to go out over America telling Americans what their sacrifices have meant to us who would have died were it not for them."

Corporal Baarlaer is getting the Purple Heart although he never saw action, although wounded by a 50-caliber shell that went through his leg in what, perhaps, is the war's weirdest accident.

He was an airplane spotter aboard the Oran-bound transport. Like so many he was terribly seasick, so sick that his section commander ordered him to stay below in his bunk.

"I went up to my observation post anyway," he related. "I wasn't more sick than the rest of my section. Besides, I was in charge and I just couldn't lay in taking it easy while some other sick fellow took my place."

It was cold in the observation niche. The Atlantic was a tumbling mass of water mountains and fearful valleys below a storm-grayed sky.

As he reached the deck, the ship was caught in the giant push of one of those moving water-mountains. It keeled to a 30-degree angle under the impact. He was thrown up against the winch. At the same time the huge ammunition box, loaded with a ton of 6-inch shells, skidded down the listed deck. A bunch of .50 caliber bullets jittered on the lid. A split second before the box crushed him one of the missiles fell off, point toward him. The box rammed into the big end of the bullet and forced it through bone and flesh.

Splintered bone pierced holes in his leg and thigh.

Life poured from those holes.

The rest of the story we know.

Corporal Baarlaer says it is your story.

Maryland Work or Fight Law Believed Nearer Test in Higher Court

FIGHT, from Page 1.

the story of the youth's plight, said he would "welcome an opportunity to test the validity of the law."

Walsh said he was not in a position to give an opinion and could do so only for judges or a State's attorney. He said, "There is no prior formal opinion handed down to which I can refer." A precedent, therefore, is yet to be established.

Meanwhile the Department of Justice issued a statement in which the case of Day was thrown back into the laps of the officials of Maryland. It said, "It is a State matter entirely." At the same time the department acknowledged it had "unofficial" information about a case in Berlin, Md., where a defendant under the work-or-fight law had been paroled into the custody, for work purposes, of the man the defendant had refused to work for and that the parole carried a sentence in the Maryland House of Correction, if violated.

Upon learning of this act, Assistant Attorney General Hugh Meade of Maryland said: "I do not think the judge in this case, or in any other case, under any law, is within his rights in paroling a defendant into the custody of the very man who made the original complaint and caused the defendant's arrest." Meade said he would check the law before issuing an official opinion.

Meanwhile, Lebowitz said Day is staying with a sister near Rockville while he is seeking employment. The youth was sentenced to pay $50 or work 30 days on the road gang because he refused to work for Farmer Harry Bussard for $2 per day with no board and room, which is below the prevailing wage demanded in the law. At a rehearing of the case, State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., who did not prosecute the original hearing, asked that the youth be released for the reason the matter of prevailing wage was not discussed by Bussard with Day.

The newest, and most startling, case of Maryland justice under the work-or-fight law concerns Jasper Merrill, 40, Negro, of North Carolina. Merrill was brought to trial in Berlin, Md., on August 23, on complaint of his employer, Louis Spatts, of the Acme Poultry Co. Spatts charged that Merrill worked only spasmodically.

Magistrate F. A. Culver convicted the man and after the trial paroled Merrill into the custody of Spatts. If Merrill breaks the parole he is liable to a three-month sentence in the Maryland House of Correction at Jessup, Md., Magistrate Culver said yesterday.

In the court of Magistrate Walter W. Price, Snow Hill, Md., two Negroes and one white man have been sentenced to three-month terms in the Maryland House of Correction under the law, while 14 others have received 30-day suspended sentences.

The white man, Lee Mason, 40, had been "a bum around the town for about two years," Magistrate Price said yesterday. He was charged by his employer, Harold Nock, who operates a hatchery, with consistently refusing to work more than two or three days at a time. He would stop work after collecting pay, which he spent for liquor, according to Magistrate Price.

Richard Roxbury, 30, was brought into court July 21 on complaint of his family. He was known as a "town loafer," Magistrate Price said, and refused to work for Ralph Brown at the C. & B. Canning Co. in Snow Hill and also had refused to work more than a day or two at a time in a fish house at Ocean City, Magistrate Price said. He had been given a 30-day suspended sentence, June 22, on the same charge.

Roscoe Davis, 30, also refused to work for the C. & B. Co. He was simultaneously convicted and sentenced for assault and battery and petty larceny and will serve two 30-day sentences concurrently after his release from the Maryland House of Correction.

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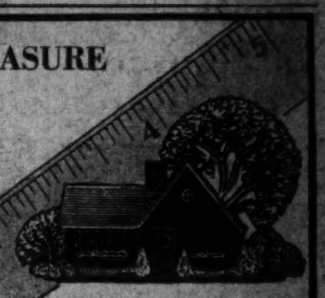

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Tex Gilman on the job . . . at a Todd Shipyard

"The San Francisco's fighting again

BUT MY BOY'S NOT ON HER DECK . . . THAT'S WHY I'M WORKING"

Tex Gilman, Shipyard Driller

ON A November night in 1942, the cruiser San Francisco raced between two formidable lines of Jap men-o'-war and blasted her way into history alongside the immortal ships of the United States Navy.

With lightning speed, her salvos put a battleship out of action, sunk a cruiser and finished off a destroyer.

The heroism was not without its costs. The San Francisco was damaged. She limped home from the South Pacific—and shipyard workers like Tex Gilman sent her back to sea again like new.

But all the miracles of surgery could not do the same for Tex Gilman's boy. Blown over the San Francisco's side, he was picked up by another ship. He lost an arm.

Tex has another boy in the South Pacific. That's why he's doing all he can to shorten the war . . . and bring him home safe. He's *never* away from his job on a working day.

And he's getting a lot of help from thousands of other Todd workers . . . millions in other American industries . . . who realize the shorter the war, the more of our boys we'll see come back after the victory. They know one man's absence from work may bring a boy home with a sleeve in his pocket.

★125,000 men and women work in Todd Shipyards on our three coasts—63,137 have one or more close relatives in the armed forces. Over 27,000 former Todd workers are in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps.

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Isn't there some youngster in the fight for whom you say a silent prayer? . . . a neighbor's boy . . . a young fellow who worked with you . . . that swell kid who delivered the groceries. Get his address. Write and tell him that you'd like to "adopt" him for the duration . . . so you'll have someone out there to work for! He'll get a great kick out of knowing that you're fighting as hard on your job as he is on his.

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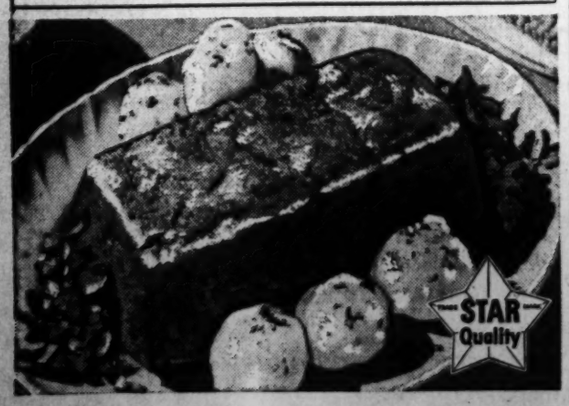

New Flavor Twist to This Star Ham Loaf

This delicious ham loaf can do double duty on the food front. For it's a grand-tasting hot dinner that's sure to make your family ask for ham more often. And if there's any left over, it will make a wonderful quick snack later on . . . or even a cold supper for tomorrow!

Get 1 lb. ground Star Ham Shank (not cooked) and ½ lb. ground lean pork. Armour's Star Ham Shank is a wise choice because it's mellowed in fragrant hickory smoke . . . is very tender and mild.

Crush one cup of corn flakes and mix in 1 tbsp. brown sugar and ¼ tsp. cloves. Add ½ cup undiluted Armour's Evaporated Milk, 1 Cloverbloom egg, the ground meats and mix together well. Pack the mixture into a 2 lb. oiled loaf pan and bake in 325°F. oven for 1¼ hours. Serve it hot or cold with creamed or scalloped potatoes.

It's a big, delicious meat meal for 6 or 8 persons. And it tastes so good sliced cold . . . you'll probably try to save some for later on—*if* you can! Serve this Star Ham Loaf tonight!

ARMOUR AND COMPANY

New Hornet Launched at Va. Shipyard

By the Associated Press

Newport News, Va., Aug. 30.—With the just-launched aircraft carrier Hornet illustrating his words, Navy Secretary Frank Knox promised today the Japanese were going to get volume delivery of bombs with those dropped on Tokyo last year being just "a small sample."

Speaking at launching ceremonies that were delayed for 45 minutes by improper working of the hydraulic launching mechanism, Knox praised the valor of the late flat-top Hornet that mothered Doolittle's bomber brood and later was sunk in the Santa Cruz Islands, and then said:

"And that first raid on Tokyo, I can assure you, is only a small sample of far-bigger raids to come."

For a while it had appeared the launching had gone awry, something, said oldtime shipworkers, that hadn't happened at the Newport News Shipbuliding & Drydock Co. in about half a century.

Only minutes before the appointed time of 11:30 a. m. (Eastern War Time) when the Hornet was to take the water, J. B. Woodward, vice president and general manager of the yard, told the several hundred spectators the hydraulic pressure was threatening to build up too rapidly and extreme caution was needed in launching such a heavy vessel.

He told the crowd there would be a postponement of a day or two. But the trouble was rectified quickly, the go ahead quickly given, Mrs. Knox did the honors with the wine and the Hornet slid into the James River only 45 minutes late on her way to war.

Secretary Knox cited in his speech that "in her death the Hornet made doubly sure she would not die" for she gave to the Nation the twin namesakes—Hornet and Shangri-La. The other namesake—Shangri-La — President Roosevelt's name for the Doolittle fliers' base before it was identified as the Hornet, is now being built as an addition to the Navy's greatly expanded carrier strength.

Two Submarines Launched

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 30 (AP).—The submarines Pilotfish and Bang were launched at the Portsmouth Navy Yard today. Mrs. Leonard W. Schultz of Chicago, wife of Private First Class Schultz of the House Naval Affairs Committee, christened the Pilotfish, and Mrs. Robert W. Neblett of Portsmouth, Va., whose s[illegible] is a prisoner of the Japanese, sponsored the Bang.

Pleasure Driving Ban Is Lifted

GAS, from Page 1

increased and our supply decreased. We cannot curtail our shipment of gasoline to the fighting fronts in order to joy ride at home."

The two war agencies appealed to patriotic citizens in every community to help "drive out these black markets which take gasoline from those who need it for essential driving and thus divert it to those who use it for nonessential purposes."

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown instituted the honor system of compliance with gasoline restrictions early in his administration last spring, but was forced to abandon this under criticism he disregarded acute gasoline shortages.

In reinstituting the pleasure ban, Brown made it clear it was a temporary measure taken reluctantly under dictates of war conditions. He promised to lift the ban as soon as possible.

The Eastern pleasure driving ban was first adopted last January 7. It remained in effect until March 3. Restrictions applied to 12 Atlantic Seaboard States, eight West Virginia counties, and the District of Columbia.

Although an expected announcement on possible changes in gasoline coupons did not materialize, it was learned that the continuing bad gasoline picture will make it impossible to even hold out any immediate hopes of increases to motorists.

Brown and OPA General Manager Chester Bowles promised a revision of coupon values upward by the middle of September as result of the gasoline equalization plan which has cut coupon values in the Middle West and Southwest.

But increasing military needs plus growing demands for essential transportation has led the officials to put off even estimates when an increase may be given.

Instead, it was learned, ration boards are under strict orders to be particularly careful about issuing any unnecessary rations to B and C gasoline book applicants.

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Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
-Nutritious!

Names Destroyer for Son

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WARCRAFT CHRISTENED—Mrs. Thomas Worth Marshall of Washington breaks a bottle of champagne against the destroyer Marshall at its launching at Kearny, N. J. The craft was named after her son, Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Worth Marshall, jr., who was lost with the destroyer Jacob Jones last fall

Mine Output, Transit Problem Threaten Winter Fuel Supply

A double threat of cold homes next winter, as the result of low current output at the mines, and expected transportation troubles, was pictured by Federal agencies yesterday.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes said the current output of bituminous and anthracite coal mines is insufficient to meet the year's estimated coal needs and "far below a level which would produce enough coal to compensate for the tonnage lost during the strike."

Ickes, as solid fuels administrator, said production of both bituminous and anthracite declined last week, remaining materially below the levels maintained prior to the general coal strike.

He estimated bituminous production for the week ended August 21 at 11,920,000 tons, compared with 12,030,000 tons the previous week. The Bureau of Mines estimated anthracite production last week at 1,253,000 tons, against 1,327,000 tons for the week ended August 14.

At the same time the inability of local fuel oil distributors to find truck drivers and mechanics may further result in discomfort next winter, according to the Office of Defense Transportation.

Tank truck drivers and mechanics usually seek temporary work during the slack summer months, ODT said, but this year many of them took permanent war production jobs.

"If cold weather finds local deliverers unable to restaff their fleets, cold homes will result," the agency said.

ODT urged fuel oil distributors to seek War Manpower Commission designation of their firms as "locally needed." This would not automatically defer truckers and mechanics from the draft but would permit local boards to defer distributors' employes as important to the local war effort.

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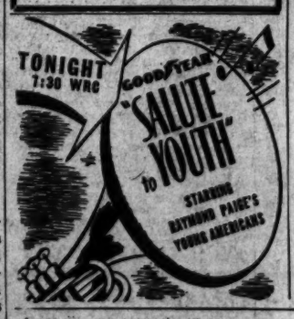

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Ickes Discloses Petroleum Reserves Corporation Directors

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes disclosed the directorship of the Petroleum Reserves Corporation yesterday, but retained a tight clamp of secrecy on the activities of the two-month-old war agency.

Cognizant of recurrent queries about the make-up and intent of the corporation, Ickes declared: "I regret that no information can be made public at this time as to the corporation's work.

"It is engaged in war activities of a nature requiring secrecy for their success. However, the public will be informed of the scope and nature of its general purposes just as soon as this can be done without imperiling the prosecution of this war in which petroleum plays such a decisive part on all fronts."

Announced as directors of the corporation were Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, Director of the Office of Economic Warfare Leo T. Crowley, and Ickes, who is president of the agency.

The corporation was formed June 30 by the Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones as a war subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. But after the President's adjudication of differences between Jesse Jones and Vice President Henry A. Wallace, then director of the Bureau of Economic Warfare, the corporation became part of the new Office of Economic Warfare under Crowley.

The corporation's purpose was to buy or acquire crude petroleum reserves wherever obtainable outside of the United States. In addition, it was empowered to construct and operate refineries, pipe lines, storage tanks and similar facilities in other countries with the consent of other governments or private groups.

Actual working head of the corporation, it was said, is E. DeGolyer of Dallas, Tex., a top oil production man and former assistant deputy petroleum administrator for war. Working with DeGolyer as general counsel of PRC will be Mortimer Kline, who has been PAW's associate chief counsel.

Although capitalized at one million dollars, officials have indicated that this does not necessarily mean the limit of the corporation's financial resources to effect any necessary petroleum arrangements with foreign governments or interests which could help the general war effort and supplement the drain on United States oil reserves. Financial resources will be extended as needed, it was said.

4 Flying Fortress Crews Are Rescued

London, Aug 30 (AP).—Crews of four Flying Fortresses lost in the Regensburg shuttle raid of August 17 have been rescued from the Mediterranean by the Air-Sea Rescue Service.

The Air Ministry News Service said today that one launch alone brought back 22 survivors. Of the 40 airmen rescued, only 1 needed medical attention.

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Men's Linen-and-cotton Initialed Handkerchiefs
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W&L—Handkerchiefs, Aisle 17, First Floor

"It Is Sure to Rain" . . . Plan for it with Alligator Rainwear
Maybe no rain in sight right now . . . but when it comes (as it surely will) you will welcome the comfortable, easy-fitting, complete protection of these Alligator Raincoats:
Weatherstyle: Water-repellent blend of 76% wool and 24% cotton.... **$25.75**
Stormwind: Lightweight cotton, treated for water-repellence. Slash pockets. **$11.50**
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Back THEIR Attack with YOUR War Bonds
Buy them conveniently at Victory Booth and U. S. Post Office, First Floor; All Service Desks (except the First Floor)

About the Showshops

Corp. George Jolson Does His Part at Bolling Field

By Marjorie Kelly

TO YOUR ABSENT REPORTER, NELSON BELL, comes a missive from Al Jolson's brother, Corpl. George Jolson, under the letterhead of the Fighting Medics Softball Club at Station Hospital, Bolling Field. "Sure you can print it in the column," assents N. B. B. when informed of the letter by telephone, so here it is:

"My Dear Mr. Bell,

Read your column in Tuesday's Post, as I always do, and got a big kick out of knowing that Al is doing such a swell job in entertaining our boys overseas.

I saw Al a week before he left for Africa, and he told me that he gave up over half a million dollars worth of contracts to be with the boys. He told me that in all his time spent on the stage he never got a bigger kick out of anything than doing his bit for the boys.

"As far as morale goes, our colonel, J. F. Brooke, is one of the best. His thoughts are always for the boys. He is advisor and "Uncle" for our softball team. Not once has he ever stopped us in furthering the advance of our team. The same goes for the rest of our officers.

"Mr. Bell, you may quote me when I say that 'Uncle Sam' really takes care of his boys. I am in the medical detachment. We have the finest medical officers and equipment. The best is none too good for the boys—and they sure get it.

"As for the food—wow, I feel sorry for you civilians! You'd think that Harvey's or the Shoreham were the caterers.

"The folks and myself thank you very much for a swell column.

"Yours in victory,

CORP. GEORGE JOLSON."

As you've gathered from the foregoing, Corporal Jolson too is doing his bit for morale. He acts as business manager for the Medics Softball Club—how enthusiastically is apparent in his letters. Apropos of the Al Jolson's feeling about entertaining the troops at the front, N. B. B. tells me that in their last conversation, Jolson said as long as the war lasted he would do nothing but that. No commercial contracts, definitely, and though he might occasionally make a bond-selling appearance, as he did here some while ago, entertaining the boys would always be the main thing with him until victory is won.

⁂

Mr. Jolson and other followers of this column will be glad to hear that in the aforementioned conversation, Mr. Bell expressed confidence that he will be able to be back at his desk within the next few days.

⁂

Comes a note from Loew's Jessie Pulcipher (Lord love the mailman, say I when there's this much column left to fill!) As follows: "A charming lady, necessarily nameless, why you shall soon understand, is playing hostess to a number of soldiers for the war bond premiere of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" at the Palace on September 15. Said C. L. has bought $10,000 worth of bonds, seats which will be given to soldiers. Name not supplied upon request. Laudable gesture—orchids to the lady!

⁂

Musically produced aviation noises in Walt Disney's "Victory Through Air Power," now being shown at Loew's Capitol, sound more like the roar of airplane motors than recordings of the real thing.

Ed Plumb of Disney's musical staff made the discovery that the effect can be orchestrally produced when he was trying to eliminate tiny overtones in his recordings of the actual sound. It couldn't be done. So he finally hit upon an ersatz plane noise produced by a six-piece orchestra composed of a bass fiddle, three bassoons, a bass clarinet, a cello, and one note from a Novachord. This is what you hear in the film when the planes zoom across the sky.

Other less standard, but typical plane noises are similarly produced for the film.

⁂

The illusion, Plumb explains, is accomplished through the use of low-frequency notes which can be increased in intensity to duplicate the deafening roar of a thousand planes, with accompanying vibrations that can actually shake a building.

⁂

To Whom It May Concern:

Seats are on sale as of yesterday at the boxoffice of the National Theater for the one-week engagement of Elmer Rice's new play, "A New Life." Betty Field and George Lambert have leading roles . . . F Street bookshops report a renewed demand for Hemingway's book after last week's announcement of the premiere of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" . . . Local playwright Edith Mirick receives second honors in the Dramatists Alliance of Stanford University competition dramatic writing, for her play "Storm," which had its premiere at Catholic University.

'Ten Nights in a Barroom' Opens At Willard; Season's Last Show

"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM," temperance drama, produced and directed by Richard Midgley and enacted by a company including Lionel Ince, John Regan, Kyle Thomas, Lew Sisk, Richard Midgley, Cornelius T. Frizell, Theodore Tiller 2d, Louise Kelley, Natalie Core, Bibi Osterwald, Mary Jane Kersey.

An audience somewhat more enthusiastic than the usual first-night crowd last evening greeted the opening at the Willard Roof of that well-nigh immortal temperance lecture, "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

Presumably there's not a playgoer over the age of 10 who doesn't at least know the plot, if he hasn't indeed performed in an amateur production of it on half a dozen stages. So there's no point in mentioning more than that it's one of the lengthier melodramas, an opus with a meandering plot that sags in the middle and wanders for five acts and 12 scenes, leaving a character dead every other act.

Dick Midgley's present version, however, has been judiciously cut, and it goes along at a good clip and gets you out at the stroke of 11, managing nevertheless to get in all the lines you're waiting for and every trick of melodrama, down to the yanking of a flower out of the painted backdrop.

Ted Tiller's characterization of the drunkard Joe evidences a great deal of growth since the young comedian's first bit part in "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl" at the beginning of the season. He's funny all the way from his first appearance as a drunken sot with shaking hands and disheveled hair to his final apeparance as a reformed man and a solid citizen. Dick Midgley contributes the smoothly villainous performance the fans have come to expect of him. Natalie Core is lovely and often funny as the virtuous partner of the drunkard Joe Morgan; Lionel Ince is properly pontifical in a high silk hat and a smug expression as the philanthropist whose yearly visits connect up the narrative, and Bibi Osterwald is the militanly angelic child who drags her father from the tavern every night.

The best of the show is the olio, and that has some very good moments. The Ben Yost quartet, gorgeous in black trousers and black-and-yellow striped jackets, sing a George M. Cohan medley that includes "Harrigan," "Mary," and "Give My Regards To Broadway;" and finish with a rousing rendition of "Who Threw The Overalls In Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?".

Mary Jane Kersey plays the zylophone with pretty absorption, and dances a bowery number with Ted Tiller, in which she wears a tight-fitting costume dreamed up out of a minimum of red-and-purple iridescent material, and decks out her pretty legs in a pair of hose that looked enviably prewar.

There's a repeat of a number which was particularly well liked last year—the "By the Sea" number, in which Louise Kelley, Bibi Osterwald, Mary Jane Kersey, Dick Midgley, Fred Poller and Ted Tiller cavort in bathing costumes of the '90's.

But the best thing in the show is Bibi Osterwald, whatever she's doing. As Mary, the drunkard's child, she had my sympathy every minute. Her songs included the favorite, "I'm Just a Girl from Baltmore," and "A Rose with a Broken Stem," in which she throws flowers to the audience as she sings. She looks lovely in a succession of costumes, including notably a black and rose gown which she wears with pink feathers in her hair. She gets the audience to sing with her once or twice, and has them roaring obdiently and lustly the moment she asks them. Her personal magnetism and her gft for making the most innocent line sound somehow slightly naughty are delightful.

I've only one point of criticism—the Indian duet which Bibi does with Natalie Core has an anti-Semitic tone in its attempted humor. There's certainly no malice in it, but I'm afraid there's no humor either. Fred Allen's Mrs. Nussbaum is the only character I can think of who still sounds funny doing that sort of thing. M. K.

Cover Girl

FRANCINE COUNIHAN

native Washingtonian who appears in Columbia's forthcoming "Cover Girl," a Technicolor starrer for Rita Hayworth. The face ought to be familiar, for Francine is one of "Coverist" Harry Conover's favorite models, and her fetching little puss has graced the covers of American Home, Cosmopolitan and Mademoiselle, to mention a few. She and her sister, Anita Colby, are among a group of 15 cover girls, imported very logically to play cover girls in the movie

HEDDA HOPPER

Orson's Done It Again

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 30.—You can look for a scramble of eager starlets to hop aboard the Orson Welles bandwagon. Yes, the unpredictable infant has gone and done it again, and is listening to Universal which wants the rights to the Welles "Wonder Show," the magical potpourri with which he has been entertaining servicemen in a Hollywood tent. I understand Universal is rushing ahead with tremendous plans to make Orson and his bag of tricks the basis for its greatest production of 1944. . . . It will be the epicenter of movie earthquakes, with Orson resuming his quadruple threat functions at producer-director-writer-star. Marlene Dietrich's going to be mighty happy that she threw in with Welles and worked in his tent. She's on the ground floor of a superduper with the young master showman in her corner. Not many fans realize that as a comedienne she's at her tops. Any slithery vamping she does for Orson will be strictly for laughs. I suspect that Joe Cotten will be back in the gang come shooting time. So once more the master magician has pulled a golden egg out of his bonnet—but who'd have thought that Universal was in it!

ORSON WELLES

Stimulating the Star Market

David L. Loew and Arthur Lyons tell me that under their new plan for Producing Artists, Inc., they're going to shatter all industry precedents of 30 years—without making anybody mad or causing the major companies to gnash their teeth. They're going to hire stars for only one picture. If a player scores a hit, the profits go to the player. That's a minor form of treason in Hollywood, where there have been dozens of cases of people shooting up overnight into popular acclaim, with their contract owners collecting all the gravy under the option system. . . . Well, that Loew bankroll has been looking around a time for some fertile field to grow in, and I think David has found it. Incidentally, the first Loew-Lyon offering, tentatively titled "Music from Heaven," will present the pick of 53 unpublished George Gershwin tunes, together with ditties from Jerome Kern and George's brother, Ira. Loew-Lyon want it known that they're not crying for talent or seeking to lure players away from the established companies. David assured me: "We're in the business of making pictures, not stars, and we're interested solely in legitimate picture profits."

A Twist on Cinderella

Girls! Do your measurements fit those of some star? Then maybe there's hope for you if you have movie ambitions. Jerry Grey, 19-year-old stand-in for Ginger Rogers, models Ginger's clothes so the star can get a perspective on them. Happens Ginger's working in "Tender Comrades" at RKO but must run over to see Edith Head at Paramount for her fittings. Jerry was attending to this chore for her when a Paramount executive spotted her, suggested a test, and—presto! Jerry's contract is in the bag and you'll see her in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" . . . Linda Darnell and Ann Sothern are writing beauty articles for Gloria Bristol's monthly beauty magazine, which will go to WACS, WAVES and SPARS in foreign service . . . Betty Grable has a new name for Harry James, who performs black magic with his trumpet. Betty calls him her "Prestidigitooter."

Pop's Bowery Buckaroos

Harry Sherman is kissing the cowboys goodby for the first time since he hit pay dirt with the Hopalong Cassidys. And a flock of old time "Burly Piffawmers" are getting a break. Pop's next big one will be "Belle of the Bowery" and if he gets the cast he's after, it'll be something. He wants Mae West, W. C. Fields, and Al Jolson for topline spots. . . . Heda Lamarr tells me she's trying to make up her mind whether to sign with Gilbert Miller for a Broadway play, "Wicked and Willing," scheduled for fall production. Miller wants Hedy's new husband, John Loder, along as her costar. . . . Hear Winfred Sheehan has pulled that old favorite, "Moonlight and Roses," out for a big revival in the Rickenbacker picture. Paul Whiteman told Winnie he always plays that number when Rick walks in. Seems it was the theme song of Rick's first and only romance, the one that flowered up the middle aisle. . . . That romance between Signe Hasso and Niles Asther has reached the incendiary stage. . . . Paramount has a new portable dressing room ready for Dorothy Lamour to step into when she gets back from Denver next week. . . . After throwing four million dollars into the pot to make "The North Star," Sam Goldwyn is appropriating an additional $500,000 for advertising.

Luise, the Hard Luck Girl

Luise Rainer, two-time academy award winner, has had another picture shot out from under her, and just when she was on the verge of staging that long hoped for comeback. Luise stomped her flivver all the way across the continent to appear as costar with Jean Gabin in an RKO top-budgeter written by Dudley Nichols. Jean Renoir was to direct. Now that brooding beetle browed M. Gabin has walked out on the project after okaying both the story and Miss Rainer. So RKO was forced to buy up her ticket and she's high and dry again . . . The kind of luck that's pursued Luise these last few years shouldn't be wished on a stray dog. As Anna Held in "Ziegfeld Girl" she was superb, and she topped that one with "The Good Earth." Now that she's actually in Hollywood again, I can't believe she'll be long overlooked.

Keenan Wynn Was Once Joan Crawford!

On the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "See Here, Private Hargrove," Keenan Wynn was telling Robert Walker that he worked for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer nine years ago.

"What did you do?" asked Bob.

"I was Joan Crawford!" was Wynn's astounding reply.

And it's the gospel truth.

Nine years ago, Keenan held the world's record for piloting a speedboat around Manhattan Island. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, searching for someone to double for Joan Crawford for a scene in "Chained," hired Wynn.

For several days the young actor, now one of M-G-M's most promising leading men, navigated his boat at breakneck speed under bridges, through narrow inlets and performed the most hazardous stunts. All that didn't bother Keenan. But his costume did! He wore an exact duplicate of the Adrian ensemble created especially for Miss Crawford!

Roddy's Father Safe

Good news for Roddy McDowall came while the young actor was before the cameras in M-G-M's "White Cliffs of Dover." A cablegram from his father, Thomas Andrew McDowall, an officer in the British Merchant Navy, brought news of his safe arrival in England after a 6 weeks voyage.

LEONARD LYONS

Songwriters and the Law

(Leonard Lyons is on vacation. His guest columnists today are Irving Berlin, Dick Rodgers, Larry Hart, Frank Loesser and Harold J. Rome, who write the Nation's songs and who now turn to the Nation's laws.)

By HAROLD J. ROME, author of "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones" and "Pins and Needles:"

If I could write the nation's laws
I wouldn't like it then because
A nation's laws ought to be writ
By all the folks who live in it—
And if the laws were made by me,
It wouldn't be Democracy.
Songs may be made by fools like us
But laws deserve a lot more fuss.

Our Constitution would have flaws
If I could write the nation's laws.

⁂

By RICHARD RODGERS, whose present show, "Oklahoma," written in collaboration with Oscar Hammerstein 2d, is New York's No. 1 hit:

The law for which I really thirst
Would lock up all the birds
Who torture you with "Which comes first
The music or the words?"

⁂

BY IRVING BERLIN, who is much concerned with the weak copyright laws:

If I could write the nation's laws,
The laws to right its wrongs;
My legal pen would guard the men
Who write the nation's songs.

⁂

By FRANK LOESSER, author of "Jingle, Jangle," "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," "In My Arms," "Murder She Says" and "Let's Get Lost:"

If I could write the nation's laws, I'd write them for piano
For baritone and saxophone, and tuba and soprano.

The words would rhyme infectiously, still Law, however hokey.
The Mann Act in pentameter . . . the Penal Code in trochee.

And to this mammoth rewrite task I'd probably assign
The talents of the celebrated Kern and Hammerstein.

Beat that wife!
Rob that mail!
Drive a little fast and you land in jail!

Or, firmly to admonish him who made a downward start,
I'd hire Mister Rodgers and I'd hire Mister Hart.

(Likker, when I'm near you
And I hear you
Speak my name
Likker, I resist you just the same)

And toward the quick enlightenment of Hitler's witless tools
I'd call on Johnny Mercer for the reading of the rules.

That old Black Market gave my conscience hell;
That last top sirloin didn't set so well!

Upon the brain they'd all remain . . . A glowing righteous ember
And make the oft-forgotten laws more easy to remember.

⁂

By LARRY HART, who is much concerned with censorship:

I would exclude the peeping Toms
The men who think they're clerics,
From jolly entertainments and
To save them from hysterics.

This world has been much more distressed
By men attired than girls undressed.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX — OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.
BLITZING THE JAPS
CAPTURED JAP FILMS
HOW FASCISM DIED
WKAL HOURLY NEWSCAST
The Latest March of Time
". . . AND THEN JAPAN"
"Wild Horses" : Woody Woodpecker
ADM. 27c, Tax Inc., Midnight Show Sat.

PIX 13th & N N.W. Cont. 2:00 to 11:30
HELD OVER!
GINGER ROGERS & RONALD COLMAN
in "LUCKY PARTNERS"
plus
First Washington Showing
Luscious LUPE VELEZ in
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BLESSED EVENT"
2 Hours of Fun & Frolic

AMUSEMENTS

Last Complete Stage & Screen Show Tonite 10 p.m.
Earle — REGULAR PRICES
IRVING BERLIN'S "This is the Army"
Warner Bros. Hit in Technicolor
for Benefit Army Emergency Relief
& Gala Stage Show
3RD Week
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
"THIS IS THE ARMY" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy More Bonds & Stamps
Warner Bros. Cont. from 10th
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN!
GEORGE SANDERS ★ MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

BUY BONDS AT LOEW'S • DAY AND NIGHT
LOEW'S
CAPITOL (at 13th & F Sts.)
Last 2 days, Doors open 10:30
"SALUTE to the MARINES"
WALLACE BEERY
IN TECHNICOLOR
On Stage • In Person
DOLLY DAWN
RADIO RAMBLERS
Starts THURSDAY
"Hi Diddle Diddle"
Adolph MENJOU • Martha SCOTT
Pola NEGRI • Billie BURKE
On Stage • In Person
SAMMY KAYE
and his ORCHESTRA
PALACE (at 13th & G Sts.)
Last 2 Days • Doors Open 10:45
"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"
IN TECHNICOLOR . . Starring
GENE TIERNEY • DON AMECHE
CHARLES COBURN
Starts THURSDAY
"BEST FOOT FORWARD"
IN TECHNICOLOR Starring
LUCILLE BALL • WILLIAM GAXTON
and HARRY JAMES and his Music Makers
Back the Attack—Sept. 15 Million Dollar War Bond Premiere of "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS."
COLUMBIA (at 12th & F Sts.)
Last 2 Days • Doors Open 10:45
Walt Disney's "VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER"
from book by Maj. A.P. de Seversky, in Technicolor
Coming "ABOVE SUSPICION"

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th bet. E & F
BURLESQUE
ADDED ATTRACTION
BEVERLY LANE
EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS
Cont. Mat. 12:00 to 5:00

THIS IS THE FINAL WEEK FOR FUN AT
GLEN ECHO
SEASON ENDS LABOR DAY

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National — "Arsenic and Old Lace," 8:30 p. m.

Willard—"Ten Nights in a Bar Room," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque shows at 12 noon, 2:30 and 3:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"This Is the Army" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 4, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Salute to the Marines" at 10:45 a. m. and 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Mr. Lucky" at 11:30 a. m. and 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Heaven Can Wait," 11:45 a. m. and 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Appointment in Berlin," at 11:15 a. m. and 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Victory Thru Air Power," 11:40 a. m. and 1:25, 3:10, 4:55, 6:40, 8:25 and 10:10 p. m.

Pix—"Lucky Partners" at 2, 4:30, 7:10 and 10 p. m. and 1:05 a. m. "Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event" at 3:20, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m. and 12 a. m.

Little—"I Was a Spy" 11 a. m. and 12:45, 2:25, 4:25, 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. "Duke of West Point" at 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"This Is the Army" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST LEGITIMATE THEATRE
Evgs. at 8:30—Mats. at 2:30
LAST 7 TIMES!
FIRST TIME at LOW PRICES!
BORIS KARLOFF IN PERSON IN ARSENIC and OLD LACE
WITH JEAN ADAIR • JACK WHITING
RUTH McDEVITT • DONALD MACDONALD
MALCOLM BEGGS
Evgs.: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mats., Wed. & Sat.: 55c, $1.10, $1.65
ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MON.
THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY presents
A NEW LIFE
ELMER RICE'S New Play
with BETTY FIELD
Staged by MR. RICE — Settings by HOWARD BAY
—SEATS NOW—
Evgs.: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mats., Wed. and Sat.: 55c to $2.20

AMUSEMENTS

WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL
TEN NIGHTS in a BARROOM
Nightly Except Sunday $1.65
Gay Nineties Version
Curtain 8:45
Reservations Main Lobby
Phone NA. 8875
RAIN or SHINE

NOW..!
RKO KEITH'S
Always Comfortably Cooled • 13th at F
CARY GRANT
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LORAINE DAY
CHARLES BICKFORD
GLADYS COOPER
Coming...
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
in "HIT THE ICE"

LITTLE — AIR CONDITIONED
LAST DAY — LAST SHOWING at 8:30 Tonight
I Was a Spy
TO BE FOLLOWED BY ADVANCE SHOWING of
Jean FONTAINE in THE DUKE OF WEST POINT
at no additional charge

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Features Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5393 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Frank Morgan in "Stranger in Town" at 10:15, 1:25, 4:40, 7:55. Robert Taylor in "Bataan" at 11:30, 2:35, 5:50, 9:05.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Six Name Bands, 48 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen" at 1:25, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. Donald Duck.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35. Donald Duck.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1900. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Virginia Weidler in "Youngest Profession" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Six Name Bands, 48 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen" at 8:45, 9:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 6:40, 9:20. Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 668 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello Frisco, Hello," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4300
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Ty. Power, "Crash Dive," 6:50, 9:25.

HOME 1236 G St. N.E. FR. 0169
Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara in "This Land Is Mine" at 6:15, 9:30. Frank Craven, "Harrigan's Kid," 8:00.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Ralph Richardson in "The Avengers" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

SECO 3244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Alice Faye, John Payne in "Hello Frisco Hello" at 6:15, 9:45. Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters in "Assignment in Brittany" at 8:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812
Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive" at 6:55, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "White Savage" at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Air-Conditioned
Maria Montez, Jon Hall.
"WHITE SAVAGE," at 6:15, 8:15, 10:10.
Also March of Time, "New Canada."

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Wisc. 1154
Air-Conditioned
Today, tomor., Thurs., at 4:30, 7, 9:30:
Picture You Will Never Forget
Don't Miss It
"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"
No increase in admissions.
Doors open today through Thurs., 4 p. m.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. ME. 6181
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
"CABIN IN THE SKY," with Ethel Waters, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson. Feature at 6:00, 7:45, 9:30.

CONGRESS 7021 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 8700
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Dead End Kids, in "KEEP 'EM SLUGGING," at 6:30, 8:20, 10:00.

FAIRLAWN 1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0700
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor, Glenn Ford in "THE DESPERADOES," in Technicolor. At 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

HIGHLAND 2323 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7811
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Humphrey Bogart, in "ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC," at 6:35, 9:05.

GREENBELT Air-Conditioned
Double Feature—John Carroll, Susan Hayward, "HIT PARADE 1943," and "LONE WOLF," "ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT," 7:00, 8:30.

LIDO 2227 M Street N.W.
Air Cooled.
Double Feature Program.
"TUTTLES OF TAHITI."
Also "I LIVE ON DANGER."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1354
Air Conditioned.
Double Feature Attraction.
Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, in "MY FAVORITE WIFE."
Also "ALIBI."

ALEX., VA.
REED Phone Alex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Reds Skelton, Lucille Ball, Gene Kelly, "DU BARRY WAS A LADY."

RICHMOND Fb. Alex. 9252
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, "SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON."

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Information Phone OXford 1120—P. O. Falls Church
STATE Falls Church, Va. Shows—7 and 9 P. M.
"FOREVER AND A DAY."
All-Star Cast.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. Shows—7 and 9 P. M.
"EDGE OF DARKNESS."
Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan.

WILSON 1726 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1469
"BACKGROUND TO DANGER."
George Raft, Brenda Marshall.

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
"WHITE SAVAGE."
Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Sabu.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 5444
"THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION."
Virginia Weidler and Guest Stars

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2200
"FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO."
Franchot Tone, Anne Baxter.

BERGHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237
"LADY OF BURLESQUE."
Barbara Stanwyck, Michael O'Shea.

NEWTON 18th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1300
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN."
Cheryl Walker, William Terry.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9681
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"QUIET PLEASE, MURDER."
George Sanders, Gail Patrick.
"SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ."
James Craig, Bonita Granville.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9626
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS."
Annabella, John Sutton.
"SILVER SKATES."
Kenny Baker, Patricia Morrison.

ACADEMY 523 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"IT COMES UP LOVE."
Gloria Jean, Donald O'Connor.
"DESERT VICTORY."
War Documentary Film.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"HAPPY GO LUCKY."
Mary Martin, Dick Powell.
"IT COMES UP LOVE."
Gloria Jean, Donald O'Connor.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. Phone WOodley 4800
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-S BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews, in "OX-BOW INCIDENT."
Doors open 6:15. Feature 6:30, 8:10, 10.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 9800
Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M.
Double Feature.
Maria Montez, Jon Hall, in "WHITE SAVAGE."
Also Sunstead Family, Hugh Herbert in "IT'S A GREAT LIFE."

PRINCESS 3120 M St. N.W. WA. 0600
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature.
Betty Grable, Tyrone Power, in "A YANK IN THE R. A. F."
Also "KIT CARSON."
With Lynn Harris, Jon Hall.

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. WA. 9600
Two Big Hits.
"CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN."
With John Carradine, Evelyn Ankers.
At 1:35, 10:00.
Also Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews, in "OX-BOW INCIDENT." at 6:30, 8:10

ALL K-B THEATERS AIR-CONDITIONED

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

OPA Warned Not to Upset Support Prices

A spokesman for the Senate farm bloc warned last night that the Administration's food program will run into "plenty of trouble" in Congress if OPA cuts price ceilings under WFA farm support levels.

Senator George D. Aiken (Republican) of Vermont voiced agreement with War Food Administrator Marvin Jones' farm support price approach to the food problem, but said congressional action will hinge on what happens to price ceilings.

If OPA sets price ceilings on a level with or higher than support prices, no subsidy would be involved and the Administration will find Congress "cooperative" on food planning, Aiken predicted.

But the Vermont Senator, a leader of the fight on rollback subsidies in the last session, declared the fight would be renewed if indirect food subsidies are attempted by adusting ceilings to a lower level than prices guaranteed farmers.

Aiken predicted Jones will be invited before House and Senate Banking committees shortly after Congress reconvenes and that his support program will meet with general favor. He said necessary funds could be authorized in the bill extending CCC: "I don't think the program will cost very much, certainly nothing like a billion dollars."

Meade, Pickett Commanders To Be Retired

Baltimore, Aug. 30 (AP).—The Third Service Command announced today that the commanding officers of Camp Pickett, Va., and Fort George G. Meade, Md., would be retired from active service following terminal leaves of absence effective September 30.

The two officers—Col. D. John Markey of Camp Pickett and Col. Oliver S. Wood of Fort George G. Meade—were among a group of 32 high-ranking officers of the command who have passed statutory retirement age. Others to be retired include:

Col. John A. Cutchins of Richmond, Va., director of the Command's Internal Security Division; Col. Archibald F. Commiskey, president of the permanent reclassification board at Service Command Headquarters in Baltimore; Col. Harry H. Prichett, Command inspector general; Col. David McG. Speed, chief of the Command's Quartermaster Branch, and Maj. Scott S. Garman of Command Headquarters.

U. S. 'War Bread' Will Be White

FOOD, from Page 1.

bread, heretofore 73 per cent as rich, now will be a full 100 per cent as a minimum.

What effect the enrichment might have on bread prices has not been determined, but the opinion is it will result in no increase to consumers.

It is hoped by nutritionists that the enriched white bread will become a permanent fixture, whereas a forced brown bread would be eaten only during the war. The "whole wheat bread versus white bread" controversy has been one in which the Department of Agriculture did not "dare" take sides, ranking with the "butter versus oleomargine" battle as a department "untouchable."

Once the Bureau of Home Economics recommended whote wheat flour for some of its recipes and Congress threatened to eliminate its appropriation. Millers have long contended their machinery for white flour could be converted to whole wheat only at great expense—but this resistance has never been as great as the psychological one put up by Americans to whom white bread meant "fine living."

The order applies only to bread and rolls, WFA officials said, and not to flour or other bakery products. Enriched flour is plentiful on the market, they said, if biscuit eaters desire it.

Milk Price Boost May Cut School Supply in District

MILK, from Page 1.

announced the Department of Agriculture has been asked to give it the nod. So far no date for the department hearing has been set.

Last April the OPA and the Department of Agriculture granted these same dairymen an increase of 43 cents a hundredweight and at that time dairymen interviewed expressed the opinion this increase would take care of their increased production costs.

Bruce B. Derrick, manager of the milk producers' association, said in a news release one of the causes behind the demand for a milk price boost was the effects of the drought. Dairymen have had to dip into their winter stocks of hay to replace feed from pastures now parched and seared.

Another item cited was the increased production costs since January 1941.

However, the Commodity Credit Corporation has made arrangements to supply the farmers with hay and corn from areas in the country where surpluses of these feeds exist, and also to supply what protein feed that can be obtained.

A spokesman for the corporation said feed would be furnished "at a price reasonable in relation to the price of milk."

Another Department of Agriculture spokesman said it was his understanding most dairymen in the Washington milk shed customarily had to buy corn, and even some hay during the winter, and these feeds had to be bought at prevailing market prices.

While it is true, he said, the farmers may be compelled to buy hay they would not have bought under normal conditions, the whole feed bill should not be far out of line with the normal bill in view of the low prices to be asked by the Government.

Also, it was pointed out, the production cost increase cited since 1941 was the same production cost cited at the hearings in March and April and which resulted in the 43-cent price increase.

The subsidy paid by the Agriculture to local retailers of 43 cents a hundred has since been reduced to 23 cents a hundred, retailers said, but at the same time the retailers are still compelled to pay the farmer the 43-cent increase. They thus are out of pocket 20 cents a hundredweight, for they cannot pass this on to the consumer under OPA regulations.

Consequently, a spokesman for the Embassy Dairy, said yesterday, if an additional increase is allowed the farmers his dairy could not afford even to bid on the school milk program. Assistant Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock said the Embassy was one of the key dairies in the program and he also expressed the opinion an increase of price would "greatly imperil" the entire program.

Farm Prices Hit Highest Peak in 23 Years

Farm prices have hit their highest peak in 23 years, the Department of Agriculture announced yesterday.

For the month ended August 15, the index of prices received by farmers rose to 193 per cent of the base period of 1909-1914—which are the years used in establishing "parity."

This was a rise of 5 points above July and 30 points above a year ago.

The increase, in large part, came from chickens, eggs, cotton, cottonseeds, dairy products, and grains, the monthly report showed.

Prices paid by farmers for commodities, taxes, and interest remained unchanged during the month of 165 per cent of the 1910-1914 level. They are 13 per cent above those of a year ago.

Prices received for the month average 117 per cent of parity, compared with 114 per cent a month ago and 107 per cent a year ago. With the exception of grain products, all commodities brought well above parity.

Commercial grain stocks on August 1 were down considerably under those of a year ago, but rose during the month. The slaughtering of meat animals was up 8 per cent over a year ago.

Fruit and vegetable supplies were shorter than in August, 1942, with truck crops down 7 per cent and fruits 27 per cent.

Archbishop O'Brien Of Ontario Succumbs

Kingston, Ontario, August 30 (AP). The Most Rev. Michael J. O'Brien, 69, Archbishop of the Kingston Diocese, died here today after a heart attack.

He was born at Petersborough, Ontario, in 1874, and became Archbishop of this Roman Catholic diocese in 1938.

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★ ★ ★ GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT ★ ★ ★

116,170 "Ideas for Victory"

FROM G.M. WAR WORKERS

...and General Motors Is Rewarding That Spirit at the Rate of a Million Dollars a Year

Floyd C. Fox, a General Motors employe for 27 years, has received two $1,000 War Bonds for suggestions to improve methods of manufacturing parts of an aviation engine.

For a suggestion resulting in simplification of machine gun manufacture, submitted after she had worked in the gun plant only six months, Miss Esther Wrona received a $1,000 War Bond.

In all of its 112 plants in 50 cities of the United States and Canada, General Motors encourages employe suggestions for aiding war production, through a carefully planned system of awards. General Motors has always welcomed suggestions from employes. In fact, there have been similar suggestion plans in various G.M. plants for years, and it was thought that an expansion of these plans in these times would increase war production efficiency.

As a result, G.M. war workers have to date contributed 116,170 written ideas. Yes, *written* ideas. Many of them good ideas, "Victory Ideas." Nearly 20,000 of them have been winning ideas and have been put into operation. For the open mind policy of General Motors accords a fair test to every suggestion.

Eight thousand four hundred ideas were submitted the very first month. They are now coming in at a monthly rate of better than 10,000, or a yearly rate of one idea for every three workers.

Thus, the individual war workers of General Motors are being given full opportunity to add their bit to the continuing contributions of management, supervision and engineering, in those activities which deal with increasing production, saving materials, lowering costs and promoting plant safety.

Helping Those Who Help America

In the first 15 months' operation of its plan to reward workers for ideas that assist our war effort, General Motors paid out $660,895 in War Bonds and Stamps. And today the awards are being made at the rate of better than a *million dollars* a year.

General Motors considers that money well spent. It is a merited reward to those who help America. It is a proper incentive for individual initiative. It is one form of appreciation to those who *think* as they work—who are not content merely to perform the requirements of their jobs.

Something Better, Faster

Americans are always interested in finding ways to do things better and faster.

This American spirit among General Motors men and women—now also increased by the desire to help win Victory and to back the men at the war fronts—accounts for their inspiring performance.

There must be a great inward satisfaction for all who have submitted suggestions, in the realization that they have made some effort out of the ordinary to help win the war.

They can say of themselves, as General Motors says—"Victory Is Our Business!"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SOME FACTS REGARDING G.M. EMPLOYE AWARDS

Total suggestions to date	116,170
Present monthly rate of suggestions	10,021
Suggestions put into effect	19,995
Amount in awards to date (purchase price of War Bonds and Stamps)	$660,895
Present yearly rate of awards	$1,087,440
Maximum award (War Bond, face value)	$1,000

The character of the suggestions accepted is indicated by the following proportions of amounts paid in awards:

War production ideas—to increase production, save materials or reduce costs	66.9%
Ideas to increase safety	21.6%
Miscellaneous ideas	11.5%

Details of the General Motors plan to encourage employe suggestions will gladly be sent to interested individuals or companies.

We All Can Help!

In addition to their contributions of ideas to help win the war—and to the vital importance of their regular jobs in supplying war materials—General Motors men and women are participating in all forms of war activities. . . . They have set aside more than 10 per cent of their wages for War Bonds! . . . War Bonds buy war materials. And the more we give in materials, the fewer lives we'll give for Victory.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

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Tuesday, August 31, 1943

Disabled Soldiers

During the last few weeks the OWI and the surgeon general of the Army have found it necessary to caution the public against "emotionalism, false cheeriness and curiosity" in their behaviour in the presence of disabled soldiers. We are warned that some of the men "have expressed an unwillingness to return to their homes because they dread the well-meant but emotionally trying welcome they know they would receive." It would, therefore, appear that we have indulged in a good deal more feeling than thinking about these young men, to whom we owe so much, and that we have failed, perhaps, to realize that uncontrolled manifestations of pity and sentimental floods of sympathy serve only to destroy a man's self-confidence, and may even delay his recovery. For the finest work of the most skillful surgeon can be undone by unimaginative and shortsighted conduct on the part, not only of his family and friends, but of the public at large.

Some of the soldiers who have been allowed to leave the hospitals for a weekend have already been made uncomfortable and self-conscious by gaping civilians on the street. Equally they have been harassed and cross-questioned by friends and neighbors at home. And so the moment most certainly seems to have come when we must discard that particularly American failing: idle curiosity. Instead we must allow discretion, self-discipline and restraint—qualities more worthy of the sacrifice of the men whom we are trying to help—to take its place. In a word, we must "assume a virtue, if we have it not." In the process let us keep in mind that if a man loses a leg or his sight, nature steps in and provides a certain compensation. For it is common knowledge that the blind can learn to hear with the accuracy of the hunting dog, and that the lame develop the shoulders of a wrestler. But for this rehabilitation a man requires great inner strength, an unfaltering faith in his future, and the conviction that he can count on those around him to offer, not tears and countless useless attentions which serve only to keep him helpless, but devotion and honest and intelligent cooperation which will help him find independence in a new life.

Costly Battles

Great as is the impact of the British-American aerial assault on Germany, the cost of this offensive to the Allies should not be lost to sight. Reports to the effect that a fleet of our Flying Fortresses carried out the "greatest daylight aerial engagement in all history" on August 17 makes very pleasant reading. And pride in that achievement is likely to be further stimulated when we go on to read that the Flying Fortresses knocked down 307 German fighters for a loss of 59 of their own number. To the casual reader that may easily suggest a five-for-one victory for our side, to say nothing of the bombs dropped by the big bombers.

But this is hardly the case. In the first place, we ought to remember that the air battles of Europe today are taking place over Germany. This means that the crews of American and British bombers brought down by the Nazis are lost. Some are killed and some parachute down to captivity for the duration. On the other hand, German pilots who escape death in the air are free to fight another day. Nor should we forget that each Flying Fortress carries a crew of 10 men, while most of the fighters are managed by a lone pilot.

The loss of crews is serious when we remember the amount of time, effort and expense that go into the training of men in aerial warfare. Nations at war frequently find that their effective strength in the air is measured not by the number of planes they can build or have built, but by the number of trained crews available to operate the planes. So the loss of 590 highly skilled warriors of the sky in a single engagement is a heavy price to pay for even a highly successful major raid. If all of the German planes knocked down were one-man fighters, the casualties could not have exceeded 307 and the probability is that a large portion of those pilots parachuted to safety.

The loss in planes should also be viewed realistically. About 25,000 man-hours of labor go into the construction of a Flying Fortress. The average fighter can be built with about one-fifth that amount of human energy. This difference goes a long way toward evening the score in the great air battle of August 17. Our air fleets are doing marvelous work, and they are certain to be the primary factor in winning the war. But the cost of their great raids in terms of trained men and materials should dispel the superficial complacency which the dispatches about those air battles tend to engender.

Another Feud

We have it directly on the authority of Mr. Harold Ickes that behind the recent coal strikes "lies a black—and stupid—chapter in the history of the home front . . ." Mr. Ickes says this very frankly in an article under his own name in the current issue of *Collier's*. There is nothing in the article to indicate that he attributes any portion of the stupidity to his own conduct as Hard Fuels Administrator or as Custodian of Mines. This story of the coal crisis is in no sense a confession. On the contrary, the author of the story is plainly its hero. Everybody appears to have been out of step but Harold.

Since the *Collier's* article is not a confession, but an indictment—and in large part an indictment of some of his colleagues, the members of the War Labor Board—we cannot help wondering why Mr. Ickes considered it suitable for publication. Our perplexity on this score is augmented by the fact that Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information, has said that his agency refused to clear the article in the form in which it appeared. Once more, then, we have the spectacle of one Government official engaging in a public brawl with other Government officials. This is something which President Roosevelt has expressly forbidden. The President, indeed, went so far as to tell all his subordinates bluntly that any attack on a colleague delivered to the press should be synchronized with a letter of resignation delivered to the White House. We do not think that Mr. Ickes should be asked to resign on account of this embroglio. But we do think he should be asked to work as a member of the Government team.

In Mr. Ickes' view the most important consideration involved in the coal strikes was to get coal produced for the war effort. He moved toward this end with vigor and ability. Certainly it was a consideration of great importance. But it was not, we think, the real nub of the problem. As we said editorially in June, "It may be more difficult to settle the coal crisis on the Government's terms than on John Lewis'. But it is worth the extra trouble, even at a temporary cost to the war effort. Any concessions to John Lewis at this time will make the price of getting coal mined, in the long run, higher than this Nation can afford to pay." It was just this sort of insistence on the part of the War Labor Board that John Lewis respect its authority to which Mr. Ickes in his article referred disparagingly as an "assumption of 'judicial dignity'." Since the time when the article was written John Lewis has appeared before the WLB and has recognized its jurisdiction—a highly important victory for the orderly processes of government.

Mr. Ickes appears to have rather a passion for self-justification. In indulging it on this occasion, he has certainly done little to advance a final solution of the coal problem. For he has lent oblique support to John Lewis' attacks on the WLB. Perhaps the mine workers' chief will now undertake a fresh defiance of the WLB's authority. If this happens, Mr. Ickes will do well to remember that it will be defiance not of a particular agency so much as of the United States Government as a whole. And the Government will have to meet it by acting in unity. We need a firm Government policy in regard to labor and a faithful adherence to that policy by all members of the Government.

Food And War

There is no secret about our failure to evolve a war food program adequate to insure the peoples of the United Nations against hunger. That failure is so widely recognized that the Food Advisory Committee took it for granted in submitting its recent report to the Secretary of Agriculture. The experts who drew up the report gave their chief attention to the reasons why we have failed thus far and to outlining what must be done to avoid the malnutrition that threatens victors as well as vanquished in the great struggle now coming to a climax.

From the mouths of officials, agricultural experts and anxious consumers we have learned that food is as vital to victory as airplanes and gunpowder. Yet almost nothing has been done to build a dynamic policy on the foundation of this obvious truth. In the language of the committee we have scarcely lifted a finger to stimulate food production in many other countries where ample land, manpower and equipment are available. We have known for years that the war is global in scope—that it must be fought with all of the resources at the command of the United Nations. But no global food program is available even now when experts reporting to the Government freely admit that further bungling can bring us to the level of downright hunger.

More discouraging still is the fact that there is no joint food body capable of fixing goals for the various producing areas in accord with the potential requirements of the war and immediate postwar years. We have achieved a large measure of cooperation and mutual aid in the production of weapons, apparently without thought of applying the same technique to food. Here is a field in which joint effort among the United States, Great Britain and Russia, with the smaller nations joining in as rapidly as possible, ought to be relatively easy. And it is difficult to imagine any sphere of joint action of greater importance to the Allied cause.

Presumably the development of a United Nation's food program must wait, however, until we develop an organization within our own country capable of providing the necessary leadership. In place of such an organization at present we have a welter of agencies and committees that are wrapped up in their own narrow programs and cross-purposes. Most of them have been concerned in the past with plowing under crops, trying to cope with surpluses, keeping agricultural prices high, and developing non-food uses for agricultural products. Perhaps it is too much to expect men trained to deal with these problems of depression, many of whom are still firmly entrenched in the Department of Agriculture, to shape a national or international program designed to alleviate the hunger of a war-torn world.

We think that this problem demands the attention of the President (and the heads of other United Nations) no less than the grand strategy of war and the preliminaries of making peace. It will become increasingly urgent as the end of the war draws near. And it is a problem that touches the life of nearly every person in the world. We cannot wait to do something about it without inviting disaster to rob the forthcoming victory of its power to bring genuine peace.

Nazi Headaches

The death under mysterious circumstances of King Boris of Bulgaria is likely to precipitate a struggle for power in that Balkan kingdom which can only add to Hitler's already numerous headaches. For Boris was the cement that kept Bulgaria together during these last critical months and with him gone, the country may be split wide open by dissension and civil war.

That, obviously, is the last thing Hitler can afford at this juncture, particularly since Bulgaria's strategic importance has enormously increased as a result of Allied successes in the Mediterranean and Russian gains on the Eastern Front. In the first place, the defection of Bulgaria would threaten Hitler's Danubian lifeline. And, secondly, Bulgaria is the only Axis satellite fronting the Aegean and, therefore, within direct reach of Allied sea as well as air power. So Hitler, in order to keep order in Bulgaria, may now find it necessary to divert to Bulgaria troops he desperately needs elsewhere. That would involve an upset in his plans. Instead of sending troops to Bulgaria, he had been seeking to get Bulgaria to provide a contingent of troops for fighting on the Eastern Front. The last conversation between Boris and Hitler, indeed, is said to have revolved around that German demand.

During the last two years of his life, Boris was an accomplice of the Nazis even though on the subject of Russia, he resisted Hitler, and did so successfully. While Bulgarian troops did occupy Greek and Yugoslav territory—where they dishonored themselves by perpetrating barbarites the equal of those for which their Nazi allies are notorious—no Bulgar troops were sent to Russia and, in fact, Bulgaria has continued to maintain diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

King Christian of Denmark, on the other hand, was no accomplice, but the victim and the prisoner, of the Nazis. His little nation had been powerless to resist when the German troops crossed Denmark's frontiers on April 9, 1940.

Since then, as a reward for nonresistance and as an object lesson to nations inclined to rebel. Denmark has enjoyed special treatment. But, even with their best bibs and tuckers on, the Nazis are a good deal less than civilized. The Danes, a thoroughly democratic people, resented the presence of the Nazi troops on their soil, and did everything possible to thwart them. Their rebelliousness reached the point last week where Hitler found it necessary to occupy the country, impose martial law, and imprison the King. For Denmark, too, occupies a position of strategic importance in Europe.

Denmark is the part of Europe nearest the heart of the Reich. It is also close to Norway, which, because of transportation difficulties as well as manpower shortages, Hitler may be forced to evacuate, at least in part. So, for the second time since 1940, and this time with the iron hand no longer concealed under a velvet glove, the Nazis have placed violent hands on Denmark, and snuffed out the limited autonomy which it has thus far enjoyed.

TROOP SHIP

With acknowledgment to John Steinbeck.

Past midnight now, the ship puts forth,
At turn of tide forsakes her pier,
Under sealed orders, sailing north
Or south by east. The small tugs veer
This way and that and, nudging, hint
The proper course. The M. P.'s yawn . . .
Aloft the stars show fine as lint—
The darkened city has withdrawn . . .

As in some Titan mother's womb,
A host of trustful, weary men
Sleep in the vessel's honeycomb.
This is the crucial moment when
They leave the precious homeland. How
They planned to live it and to clasp it!
And yet it goes unreckoned now,
Because they are too tired to grasp it . . .

This multiple sleep, this common dream
Renders them dull to time and weather,
Or danger, as they take the stream.
The air is close with reek of leather,
Gun-oil and sweat. The salt waves pearl
Against the bow; the watch is tightened.
The ship moves like a valiant girl
Who walks with death and is not frightened!

AMANDA BENJAMIN HALL.

Canadian Plans

By Janet R. Keith

Postwar Currency

CANADIAN MONETARY experts have recently put forward plans for an international exchange union which would be something of a compromise between the American "unitas" scheme and the British "bancor" plan. Like the British and United States proposals it has not official government endorsation, but is submitted as a contribution to the postwar international solution of currency problems.

"International currency arrangements alone will not by any means solve our postwar international economic problems," said Finance Minister Ilsely, in tabling the document in the House of Commons, "but if they are well conceived and can secure the agreement of the nations, they should provide a basis for reaching satisfactory solution of some of the more difficult and more fundamental problems that will confront us."

Canada has two reasons for being particularly interested in postwar currency plans. From being the fifth trading nation before the war, she has now risen to the status of the world's third greatest trader. And she is also one of the world's leading producers and exporters of gold.

Canadian Plan

The Canadian plan agrees with the Keynes and White plans in favoring creation of a huge foreign exchange fund to stabilize international currency and foster multilateral trading. This fund is called simply "the clearing union."

Whereas the British plan does not call for initial down payments by member nations, both the Canadian and American schemes would provide the union at the outset with large resources. This difference reflects a distinction between the North American banking principle of financing through initial deposit and the British principle of "overdraft" financing.

The Canadian plan would provide the union with resources of 12 billion dollars, two-thirds of which would be payable by member states immediately. Later on the union could call upon any country whose currency was in short supply (because of that country's high export surplus) to advance up to 50 per cent of its original quotas. The quota of any country could be altered by the union with the consent of the country in question.

The United States plan sets the total initial resources of the union somewhat lower—in the neighborhood of five billion dollars. Half of this would be payable by member states initially. The other half would be payable, on a pro rata basis, whenever the union was in need of funds. Quota of any nation could be altered only by a four-fifths majority vote of all member states.

Exchange Rates

In the matter of exchange rates, the Canadian and British plans are more flexible than the American. The Canadian plan would allow countries with excessive debit balances to depreciate their currencies 5 per cent. The British unit, bancor, is fixed in terms of gold, but "not unalterably." The Canadian unit has exactly the same value as the American unitas, 137 1/7 grains of fine gold, which may not be changed except by a four-fifths majority vote of members.

In all three plans, the amount of foreign exchange which a country can purchase from the union is set at a certain percentage of that country's quota, subject to various restrictions. In the Canadian scheme, a country can purchase foreign exchange to the extent of twice its quota, at the rate of 50 per cent a year. But a country which holds independent reserves of gold and free foreign exchange in amounts exceeding its quota may not be a net purchaser of foreign exchange. And a country which is a net purchaser of exchange may not use union funds to finance exports of capital.

Both Canadian and American plans would give members voting power in proportion to their quotas and credit balances. The four-fifths voting provisions of the American plan would give credit nations a virtual veto power. As an alternative to this, the Canadians would allow creditor nations to withdraw from the union on 30 days' notice, debtor nations on one year's notice. (The Americans would require any country to give two years' notice.)

The Canadian proposals for dealing with scarce currencies are somewhat more comprehensive than the American. When union operations have resulted in net sales of a country's currency to the extent of 75 per cent of that country's quota, the union will try to arrange for that country a program of foreign capital investment. If supplies continue to become scarcer, member countries may restrict imports from the country in question, or the union may consider a revision of exchange rates.

Generally speaking monetary experts on this continent take the view that monetary plans should stick to currency stabilization and not attempt to be instruments of world betterment. The British feel that their plan could aid in the general scheme of postwar rehabilitation.

After Four Years

By Barnet Nover

Europe Burning At Both Ends

FOUR YEARS AGO this week the German armies, at a signal from Hitler, moved across Germany's eastern border into Poland and began a war that is now in process of destroying them.

The march into Poland was no parade for the Wehrmacht, even though the struggle on Polish soil lasted, from beginning to end, a mere 35 days. The Poles fought with their traditional courage. But their plight, desperate at the outset, became hopeless after Russian troops began moving into eastern Poland, thus cutting off their rear.

The conquest of Poland was completed on October 5, 1939.

IN RETROSPECT it is now clear that the fact of greatest importance that emerges from those grim days was that the Poles had chosen to go down fighting rather than capitulate without a struggle.

They were to pay, and are still paying, a tremendous price for their monumental act of heroism. But Poland's death made possible her own ultimate resurrection and the restoration of freedom in a Europe whose lights Hitler has put out one by one.

The Polish campaign, the first German blitzkrieg, thus marked a new chapter in the political as well as the military history of Europe. It marked the end of the tragic policy of appeasement.

After September, 1939, Hitler could only achieve his objectives the hard way. From then on the alternatives facing Hitler were those embodied in the old German slogan: Weltmacht oder Niedergang—world mastery or downfall! There was, after September, 1939, to be no half-way house.

THE FIRST THREE YEARS of the war were Hitler's, as the first three years of the First World War had been the Kaiser's.

From September, 1939, to September, 1942, Hitler suffered four major setbacks. The first was the failure of the peace offensive he launched after the Polish campaign. The second was his failure in 1940 to destroy Britain's will to fight by means of persistent aerial assaults. The third was his failure to destroy the Russian army in the summer and fall of 1941. The fourth was his failure to win over the conquered peoples to a voluntary acceptance of "the new order."

These failures tended to offset the spectacular victories Germany had won in Scandinavia, in west Europe, in the Balkans and on the Eastern Front. But of themselves they did not mean that the Allies were winning or even could win the war.

THE FOURTH YEAR, this time as last, saw the turning of the tide.

In the last war the change came more suddenly. Ludendorff's final offensive on the Western Front began on July 15, and ended three days later. Exactly three weeks later—on August 8, "the black day of the war," according to Ludendorff—the Allies took the offensive. Three months later Germany had been brought to her knees.

The change has been gradual this time. Last October the British Eighth Army began its successful assault on Rommel's lines at El Alamein in Egypt and 53 days later had advanced 1725 miles.

November saw the landing of British and American forces in French North Africa. That same month the Russians surrounded and destroyed the German Sixth Army at Stalingrad and began the first of their great offensives.

May, 1942, saw the Axis driven out of Tunisia. June marked the beginning of the end of Hitler's U-boat campaign. In July, after the abortive German thrust at Kursk, the Russians seized the initiative, recaptured Orel and Belgorod and paved the way for the recapture during the past fortnight of Kharkov and Taganrog. The entire southern flank of the German line in Russia appears to be crumbling.

August also saw the loss by the Axis of Sicily. And these summer months have seen Germany on the receiving end of aerial blows unparalleled in history.

THE BEGINNING of the fifth year of war finds Hitler in as desperate a situation as that in which the Kaiser found himself at approximately the same time.

This does not necessarily mean that the war in Europe will end this time as rapidly as it did the last time. The German army is a far more powerful instrument today than it was in 1918. The German generals cannot harbor the belief, which they did then and, as it proved, with reason, that though Germany surrendered the army could survive defeat. And the Nazis know full well that national defeat means, for them, personal doom. They will fight like cornered rats.

IN ANY CASE it is extremely unlikely that Germany will still be fighting when the fifth anniversary of the attack on Poland comes around. We are today in the penultimate stage of the war.

That is true so far as the military aspects of the European struggle are concerned. The latest developments in Denmark and Bulgaria as well as what has been happening in Italy suggest that the same is true regarding Hitler's hold on Europe.

Europe is burning at both ends.

Hitler may still have sufficient strength to put down, by force majeure, the local conflagrations that have broken out in the Balkans and in the north. But the shots being fired by the Red Army as it moves west, the sparks from German cities afiame from Allied incendiary and demolition bombs, are spreading fires of revolt far and wide.

The fifth year of war is Hitler's last.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Auxiliary Status Of Our Air Force

I have been extremely interested in the series of editorials in The Post regarding airpower, culminating in the one on the sixteenth, and may I register my enthusiasm for the line you have been taking.

It is always being said that airpower has been indecisive and so it has; yet the very men who say this are the men who have made it indecisive, by competing for it (as an auxiliary) and preventing the concentration which alone can make it decisive. Even today, the public is under the impression that a decisive air attack is being made against Germany. This is not true. It is far too small, in spite of two years insistent urging by the air forces that a real force of bombers be concentrated against Germany.

There can hardly be contradiction of the main argument of your editorials, namely that there is no true equality of planning in the joint chiefs of staff. Airpower is rigidly held in the position of an auxiliary. It does not in fact have an equal voice in the plans, and it does not even have full control of its own part in the execution of these plans, when they have been decided upon over its head.

While General Arnold is theoretically the equal in rank of General Marshall and Admiral King, he is in fact junior in Army rank and appointment to General Marshall (who is Admiral King's equal). It is a further fact that General Marshall, or his staff acting in his name, can give an order to the commanding general of the air forces, and that order has to be obeyed. This is not to say that General Marshall endeavors to obstruct General Arnold, or that the two men become involved in personal disputes; on the contrary, General Marshall was one of the first high ranking officers to set a high value on airpower, and to include a large number of air officers on his staff. It is to say, however, that hundreds of officers on the general staff of the Army have the power to alter or control the acts of other hundreds of officers on the headquarters staff of the air forces. In a great many organizational matters the commanding general of air forces does not possess the power to issue an order to his own air forces overseas without permission of the Army general staff.

The tragic result of all this is that today we still have no true air concentration worthy of the name against Germany. After a year and a half of war, with a production of heavy and medium bombers exceeding 1000 a month, we are still, this week, sending in such small missions that the bombers lost compose a substantial percentage of the total employed. The small size of these missions is the principal reason for our unnecessarily high losses, and for the fact that our bombing is not yet decisive. The very minimum attack should comprise at least five 150-plane simultaneous missions in the same zone, so that the Luftwaffe defense is split up. This 750-plane minimum attack would require that the Eighth Air Force contain at least 1500-2000 bombers ready for action, which does not seem to be too much to expect in view of our current production.

There is no doubt that Russia, Britain and ourselves have the Luftwaffe on the ropes, and that the German people themselves are exceedingly jittery. Unhappily, there is equally no doubt that our bombing will never be decisive in its present volume; we shall never get the volume without a controlling air plan, which all concerned will stick to and which is carried out by the airmen; finally, we shall never get that plan until we have true equality at the planning level.

This is no obscure organizational wrangle, like so many administrative quarrels. It concerns the life or death of hundreds of thousands of men. It gravely affects both the war against Germany and the war against Japan.

FRANCIS DRAKE.
Author of "Vertical Warfare."
New York, N. Y., Aug. 24.

"Air Plan"

Your illuminating quotations and brief review of Francis Vivian Drake's "Air Plan," in the issue of August 29, calls attention to what has been largely overlooked in appraising air power in the present war.

When the author says: "It has been consistently demonstrated that not only an enormous economy of force (is saved) but a proportionate economy in the expenditure of life and money (by use of air warfare)," the bell rings to prove the target is struck.

Hitler put under his heel practically the whole of northern Europe, including France, without the loss of but a negligible number of men. He boasted about it. The tables are now turned. Italy has been brought to its knees by air power of the United Nations. Germany's factories, its rail centers, its munitions plants, its dams—are all being destroyed along with its morale, by air power, and with the loss of so few men, by comparison to the damage done to the enemy, that it has seemed strange to me so little has been made of this feature of our present world war.

J. O. KNOTT.
Washington, Aug. 30.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Ford Versus Pearson

Henry Ford recently challenged a columnist and radio commentator, Drew Pearson, to an athletic test because of the columnist's crack about Henry being 80 and so old that the Government may have to take over his plants. We hope this idea doesn't spread. We don't want to see Pegler wrestling Owen D. Young, Skolsky boxing Mr. Sloan, or Dave Lawrence climbing the greased pole against Tom Girdler.

* * * *

But our money is on the industrialists, regardless of age. Columnists are as a class no great shakes as physical specimens. (A gorilla could lick them all.—Ed.)

* * * *

Ford is the favorite against Pearson. Pearson has radio muscles. Henry is in pretty good shape. Just walking around all those factories has been steady exercise. And any businessman who has had to contend with taxes these days has developed amazing speed and stamina.

* * * *

Handling all those Federal questionnaires has called for quick reflexes and unusual staying power.

* * * *

Should the contest take place we anticipate the following routine:

1. Mr. Ford enters the arena escorted by the Baton Rouge Brass Bands, delegates from the Flivver Clubs of the World and the Self-Made Men's Clubs of North America. He seems confident.

2. Mr. Pearson enters, escorted by the National Press Club and the Broadcasters Union. He is a little shaky and without any predictions of things to come.

3. Opening event: 50-yard dash, catch-as-catch can, with no microphones barred. Mr. Pearson wears purple tights. Henry sticks to his old favorites, gray and black.

4. Sack race. Mr. Pearson's sack by Brendl. Ford sack strictly homespun.

* * * *

5. Potato race. Mr. Ford will express a preferency for the soy bean. Mr. Pearson will insist on meat with his potatoes.

6. Hurling the 100-pound rumor.

7. Archery contest. Mr. Ford will shoot from a fast-moving beach wagon. Mr. Pearson will shoot by amplifiers.

8. Under-water swim. (If Henry wants to do it under gasoline, okay.)

9. Tire-changing duel. Hank will spot Drew three tires and win.

10. Finding the battery competition. No contest. If Pearson is wise he will default.

11. Throwing the voice. This looks pretty open.

12. Climbing the greased typewriter. (A columnist is entitled to win one event, isn't he?)

13. Hurling the 100-pound adjective. (Mr. Ford will be allowed the assistance of his press relations staff here.)

14. Casting the epithet.

15. Hyperbole lifting.

16. Pie eating. (And none of those quantity production pies, Henry!)

Chicago Restaurants

An interview with Robert C. Albright of The Post, in which the belief was expressed that Chicago restaurant prices were out of line, has been called to my attention.

As president of an organization which represents more than 1200 eating establishments in the metropolitan Chicago area, I wish to make the assurance that our members are cooperating whole-heartedly with the Office of Price Administration in stabilizing menu prices at the April 4-10 level. Any complaint made to the OPA is immediately referred to our organization where it is investigated and should any violation be discovered, it is corrected. Rising prices to restaurant owners are taken into consideration by the Office of Price Administration in judging stabilized menu prices.

The success of this cooperation is testified by the fact that the Office of Price Administration has not deemed it necessary to impose specific dollar-and-cent maximums on menu prices in this area, a procedure in effect in many States and sections of the country. Is it logical that the OPA would take these drastic measures if it felt that the metropolitan Chicago industry was taking unfair advantage of its patrons? MARION W. ISBELL,
President, Chicago Restaurant Association.
Chicago, Ill., Aug. 25.

WMC

I think it high time to silence the War Manpower Commission on the drafting of fathers, until they do something to collect all of the hundreds of idle males loafing about the parks and streets of Washington. If not registered as physically fit for service, put them in a camp and make them so, for the good of society. DISGUSTED CITIZEN.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

On Deflating Our Pretensions

ALTHOUGH WE are advised in high quarters not to think about such things, the war is at a stage where it is impossible to postpone any longer the making of fundamental political decisions about Europe. The terms of the armistice which will be imposed upon Italy, upon Bulgaria and eventually upon Germany, are an organic part of the military conduct of the war. They cannot be improvised after the enemy forces have surrendered unconditionally. For the terms of armistice with the Axis satellites will determine the next phase of the military operations against Germany. The terms of armistice for Germany will fix the zones of military occupation which will control the whole European settlement.

LIPPMANN

To leave these questions in abeyance would be the certain way to make impossibly difficult an orderly settlement in Europe. Without an orderly settlement in Europe we and our Allies will be unable to concentrate all our forces against Japan. A considerable force will be needed for diplomatic purposes in Europe if we have failed to reach a satisfactory political agreement.

IN ORDER to participate effectively in the prearmistice negotiations with our partners the British, our allies the Russians, and with the United Nations, our own first necessity is to clarify our own foreign policy. It is today, and has been for more than a year, in the most unsatisfactory condition. On the one hand our pretensions have been enormous; we have been claiming the right to say the last word about the boundaries of Europe, about the character of the provisional European governments which are to follow the defeat of Hitler, about the diplomatic relations among neighboring European states. On the other hand, the means behind these pretensions are uncertain: We have an election in 1944, we have no agreed policy, not even in the most generalized terms, between the Administration and Congress, we have no formulation of the President's purposes, and we have no way, therefore, of saying to our Allies, or even to our enemies, what the United States will certainly do.

Our pretensions and our power are unbalanced, and we are unable, therefore, to play effectively the part we should play in the diplomatic negotiations, which are now under way.

THE EVENT will show, I believe, that the President cannot make sure of continuing American support unless, taking to heart the lesson of Wilson's tragedy at Paris, he first reduces his pretensions in Europe. There is a limit to American intervention in the interior of the European continent, and that limit is fixed by the fact that when hostilities cease in Europe, though they continue in the Pacific, it will be impossible for him or for his successor, to maintain for any long time a large American Army of occupation in Europe.

Therefore, since we shall not be present in Europe with great military forces, we must not now persist in the inflation of our political claims in Europe. We must not claim to take a dominating part in the settlement of frontiers which we cannot and shall not be able to guarantee. Instead we must leave such questions to those more directly concerned, playing the part of honest broker and conciliator among our Allies. We must not take the unnecessary and presumptuous responsibility of guiding and controlling the provisional governments of liberated territories. We are not wise enough or powerful enough to do that, and our proper role is to encourage and support, to give friendly advice and help to our friends.

We are deluding ourselves if we think that we can write the precise formula under which France, or any other European nation, can pass through the transitional period. The best we can do is to work with the Frenchmen who will manage the transition.

IF THE President attempts too much in Europe, overestimating his influence, he will meet political defeat in Europe, and in that defeat he will, like Wilson, disorganize American support of a European policy. He will drag every European boundary question into the 1944 election if he does not have the wisdom to see that only by contracting the limits of our participation in European affairs can he make sure that our participation will be steady and enduring.

For our people will almost certainly indorse a policy of limited liability. They will not indorse a policy of general and unlimited liability The real alternative to the old isolation, then, is not general interventionism—it is the definition of our enduring interests as to Europe in relation to our own security and power. What Theodore Roosevelt called the policy of Meddlesome Mattie is no substitute for the ostrich policy.

THE FORMULATION of United States foreign policy is now the paramount business of the President. He has mastered the problems of the Commander in Chief, and the military conduct of the war is in good hands. It is in the realm of diplomacy that we are most dangerously weak, and for that reason the problem of the State Department is now of transcendent importance. For while the President conducts foreign policy, he cannot hope to do it except through the State Department.

The President's handling of the State Department crisis will, therefore, be followed with deep attention and profound concern. It is not an easy problem for him to handle. For he is not free, or at least does not feel himself to be free, to take decisions and to choose men on the intrinsic merits alone.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty

"Seems like old times again—with guys trying to date us after giving us a line—instead of trying for a second cup of coffee."

TWA Seeks Direct Air Line From Washington to Hawaii

Washington will be connected by direct air route with Honolulu under an application for extension of service from the West Coast to Hawaii, filed by Transcontinental Western Air, Inc., yesterday.

Jack Frye, president of TWA, said the application with CAB "will propose early inauguration of service which, of course, would be governed by priority to accommodate current war needs."

He added this application had been given priority by TWA "in view of the urgent need for service and because no negotiations for landing rights with foreign countries were involved" but emphasized that TWA will soon apply for "service across the Atlantic and to other parts of the world from several major American cities."

If and when the present application of service from Los Angeles to Honolulu is granted by the Civil Aeronautics Board, high-speed service from Boston, New York, Washington, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City and other Eastern and Midwestern cities to Hawaii will be established.

Claiming TWA is "ready to start service to Honolulu on short notice," Frye said his airline has been operating overoceans for 18 months for the Army's Air Transport Command but this is the first application for a permanent overseas route certificate by TWA.

Northwest Airways and American Airlines have filed applications for overseas air routes recently, following a declaration of policy by 16 domestic American airlines which expressed their intention of entering the international air picture.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"You're lucky—It says you can deduct unusual medical expenses!"

CHAPTER XXVI.

Moscow Dateline

By Henry C. Cassidy

Letter Leads to Understanding

The Russian people looked at the news of the invasion of Africa, looked at each other, and wondered what to make of it. It seemed to be good news. Any news that meant their allies were fighting was good news. But it was not the second front in Europe. Perhaps it was only a poor substitute for the second front. On the other hand, perhaps it was a preparation for the second front. They did not know.

Some of their questions were answered five days later when the newspapers published the text of Prime Minister Churchill's November 11 speech to the House of Commons, giving the background of the American landings on French Africa, the British offensive in Egypt, and the second front problem. The same papers which had been prodding him now printed his statement that a second front in the summer or autumn of 1942 was impossible, no matter how great the pressure of public opinion. They carried his explanation of the now famous communique about the tasks of creating a second front in 1942; that it had been considered correct to deceive the enemy thus, even though the people of the United Nations themselves were plunged temporarily in doubt, but that the Soviet government itself was not deceived; it knew, as early as June, that the second front could not be promised.

HENRY C. CASSIDY

Later, I learned Stalin himself had known of the Allied plans, down to the very time and place. The troubles immediately preceding the African operations could only mean that, at that time, Stalin was not satisfied. He still wanted a second front in Europe.

That afternoon, after going through the papers at the foreign commissariat, I went back to the hotel and typed a second letter to Stalin on the second front.

I folded up the letter at 6 p. m., and asked George Green to take it over to the Kremlin, "to the same place as before." He looked at the letter and said, "I get it. And the same three questions." "That's right," I said, "and maybe we'll get the same answers." "A hundred to one says you don't," said George. I was tempted to take him up on that, but let it go by reminding him he would have made the same bet on the previous letter, and sent him off to the Kremlin.

The next night I was sitting over the supper table in the Metropole at 10:10 when Palgunov telephoned to come to the Narkomindiel right away!

When I reached the press department at 10:30, Palgunov had not arrived. This I recognized as another symptom of a Stalin letter. Palgunov had obviously gone to the Kremlin to get it, and had not yet returned. I sat down to wait in the dimly lit, orange-papered room, under the pictures of Stalin, Molotov, and Kalinin. It was a long wait.

At midnight, the girl ushered me into his presence. There, on his desk, was the second letter from Stalin.

"Don't tell me you have another document for me" I exclaimed, in mock surprise.

Palgunov grinned: "You knew why I sent for you?"

"I suspected," I said, and sat down before his desk.

"Here is a letter from Comrade Stalin, which I hereby transmit to you," he said, in his most formal tone, and handed it to me.

I ran quickly over the authorized translation. It said:

Dear Mr. Cassidy,—

I am answering your questions which reached me on November 12th.

1. "What is the Soviet view of the Allied campaign in Africa?"

Answer. The Soviet view of this campaign is that it represents an outstanding fact of major importance demonstrating the growing might of the armed forces of the Allies and opening the prospective disintegration of the Italo-German coalition in the nearest future.

The campaign in Africa refutes once more the skeptics who affirm that the Anglo-American leaders are not capable of organizing a serious war campagin. There can be no doubt that nobody but first-rate organizers could carry out such serious war operations as the successful landings in North Africa across the ocean, as the quick occupation of harbors and wide territories from Casablanca to Bougie, and as the smashing of the Italo-German armies in the western desert, being effected so masterly.

2. "How effective has this campaign been in relieving pressure on the Soviet Union, and what further aid does the Soviet Union await?

Answer. It is yet too soon to say to what an extent this campaign has been effective in relieving immediate pressure on the Soviet Union. But it may be confidently said that the effect will not be a small one and that a certain relief in pressure on the Soviet Union will result in the nearest future.

But that is not the only thing that matters. What matters first of all is that, since the campaign in Africa means that the intiative has passed into the hands of our Allies, the campaign changes radically the political and war situation in Europe in favor of the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition. That campaign undermines the prestige of Hitlerite Germany as the leading force in the system of Axis powers and demoralizes Hitler's allies in Europe. That campaign releases France from her state of lethargy, mobilizes the anti-Hitler forces of France, and provides a basis for building up an anti-Hitler French army. That campaign creates conditions for putting Italy out of commission and for isolating Hitlerite Germany. Finally, that campaign creates prerequisites for the establishment of the second front in Europe nearer to Germany's vital centers which will be of decisive importance for organizing victory over Hitlerite tyranny.

3. "What possibility is there of Soviet offensive power in the east joining the Allies in the west to hasten final victory?"

Answer. There need be no doubt that the Red army will fulfill its task with honor, as it has been fulfilling it throughout the war. With respect

(Signed) J. STALIN.

Moscow, November 13, 1942.

From the state of the translation, it was apparent that that was what had delayed Palgunov. This was a complicated document, both in language and in meaning. I noticed it was on the same plain white paper as the first. But on the first letter, I had learned from a photographer who made a picture of it, Stalin's signature was stamped, not signed. This time, I saw, he had written the words, "With respect, J. Stalin" himself, in a broad blue crayon, even bolder and more emphatic than his stamped signature.

"Do you have any questions?" Palgunov asked.

For once I thought I would extract some information from him. "Yes," I said; "I'd like to know how these letters are decided on, how they are written, and how you get them." His hair, which was always standing on end, rose a few inches more and he looked aghast. "Never mind," I said.

"I must warn you," said Palgunov, "that this letter will appear in tomorrow morning's papers."

"All right," I said, "I'll send it right away."

Out in the press room, I went to work. I felt much happier about this job. It had been my own idea, not New York's. I had kept it to myself, delivering it exclusively. And this time it was good news I had to tell. It did not have the sharp reaction the first letter had produced. There were no questions raised in the House of Commons. Just as in the lives of great men, it was a big story when they fell ill and not so big when they recovered, so it was with the story of Allied relations. But it was a great pleasure to report that recovery.

I have called this chapter "Happy Ending." Perhaps it should have been "Happy Beginning," for establishment of a desire for understanding was only a beginning. Next had to come actual understanding.

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Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Air Power Should Come First

OFFICIAL Washington is daily confronted by two facts of enormous importance in the immediate future of the United States.

PUSEY

First, there is the clear and heartening fact that air power is winning the war. Secondly, there is the disturbing fact that our manpower shortages are becoming increasingly critical. It is time to realize that these two facts have a close relationship that has not yet been reflected in official policy.

The present assault on Germany is proving what the experts on aerial warfare have long known to be true—that armies can be left powerless by bombing to destruction their supplies, their communications and the factories on which they rely for weapons and fuel. One doesn't even need to be an armchair strategist to see that relentless pounding of the enemy from the skies will be the determining factor in this war. We are going to win, not because we have an Army of nearly seven million men, but primarily because ourselves and allies are rapidly gaining air power that will paralyze our enemies.

This conclusion has been drawn so many times that it is now commonplace and scarcely worth repeating, except for the fact that we have been so slow to project its significance into home-front policies. If we really believe that air power is winning the war, we ought to subordinate everything else to enhancement of our power to bomb our enemies. But actually we are fumbling with an acute manpower problem in our aircraft industry. American airplane factories are trying desperately to get more workers and to keep those they already have. The loss of trained men and women is still serious. And even if all aircraft builders now on the job were to stay put, there would still be a critical deficit. The Southern California area alone, it is said, needs 30,000 more aircraft workers, and the entire industry needs perhaps twice that number.

UNTIL recently men were being drafted out of the aircraft industry for military duty. Even now the drafting of plane builders has merely been halted by a 60-day moratorium which will expire a month hence. Here is one of the most vital links in the entire chain of our military power. Common sense suggests that men should be drafted for service in airplane plants until every job is filled. Instead the building of aircraft has been blindly subordinated to the building of a vast standing army, most of which will, in all probability, never see a field of battle.

The great advantage of air power, from the viewpoint of the nation on the offensive, is that it can crush an enemy with a minimum expenditure of human life. If the battle in the skies over Germany is carried to its logical conclusion, a relatively small force will be needed to do the mopping up on the ground. Yet we are building an Army of more than eight million men in preference to fully staffing the plants which build our most formidable weapons.

FOR THE THREE months ending in September the Army and Navy have called 966,000 men, and that drain upon the Nation's manpower will be almost duplicated in the last three months of the year. Diversion of a small fraction of these men into the aircraft industry would permit it to step up its production for the crucial test of air strength that is yet to come.

It is said that the Army cannot take a chance on a short war by delaying or curtailing inductions. But one risk has to be balanced against another. Isn't it more dangerous to cripple war industry, particularly aircraft, than to slow up the induction of men who cannot be used in the near future anyhow? If men are drafted for military training, they cannot make airplanes or grow food at the same time. The real question that must be asked is whether they can better serve their country in a military camp preparing for possible but highly improbable fighting some years hence or on the production line.

At the latest report we had about 2,000,000 men overseas, which means that nearly 5,000,000 men in uniform are still in this country. Of course, many of these are still in training, and others are doing essential military duty at home. But when full allowance is made for these necessities, it is difficult to see why we should add to this enormous force at the expense of aircraft or ship production, the growing of food and many other essential activities on the home front.

Increasing reports of idleness in the Army and of aimless shifting of men from one camp to another certainly do not strengthen the argument for drafting as usual now that manpower has become critically scarce. Men who see the Army from the inside say that its waste of manpower is appalling. At least it could be instructed to take up this slack before drawing further on civilian manpower that is desperately needed to keep war industry and the home front functioning efficiently.

Apparently the lesson of airpower hasn't yet sunk very deep into our thinking. We are assembling a mass Army for the type of war we had to fight 25 years ago, and we are doing it at the expense of industries on which we must rely for our hardest hitting power now. How long will it take us to learn that even when the nature of warfare changes first things should still come first?

Suspended Sentences Given 27 Under Antistrike Law

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 30.—Suspended sentences of six months each and a probation period of three years were imposed today by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker upon 27 miners who pleaded no contest to charges of violating the Smith-Conally Anti-Strike law.

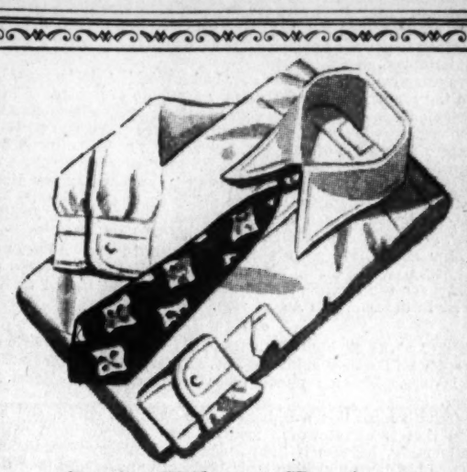
"I am lenient with you because you have been misled in your actions," the court commented as the defendants, first to be prosecuted under the War Labor Act, stood before him.

Three of the 30 originally indicted in connection with what United Mine Workers' officials claimed was a "wildcat" strike in western Pennsylvania's soft coal fields between June 23 and July 13, were unable to appear due to injuries suffered recently. They are to appear October 11 to enter their pleas.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 30 (AP).—Threat of a walkout by war production workers at two Springfield plants of the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. was withdrawn temporarily today, pending the outcome of a War Labor Board hearing in Washington, September 11 of a union jurisdictional dispute.

Certification of the dispute between the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers (CIO), recognized as bargaining agency at the plants until April, 1944, and District 50, United Mine Workers of America, to the WLB by Secretary of Labor Perkins was credited by the District 50 officials with having "saved the situation."

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP).—Employes of the Jamestown Metal Equipment Co.'s Blackstone ave. plant stopped work today in the first strike in the Nation to occur following a strike vote under the War Labor Disputes Act.



Cool, White Zephyr-Weight Lawn Shirts

Tailored by McMullen

A boon to men who like to present a cool, meticulous appearance despite Washington's sweltering temperatures. These shirts are designed to do just that! Tailored by McMullen, the famous shirt maker, in a low-band, collar attached, low-sloped front style, with collar stays, breast pocket and button cuffs . . . accoutrements to summer comfort. Sizes 14 to 17.

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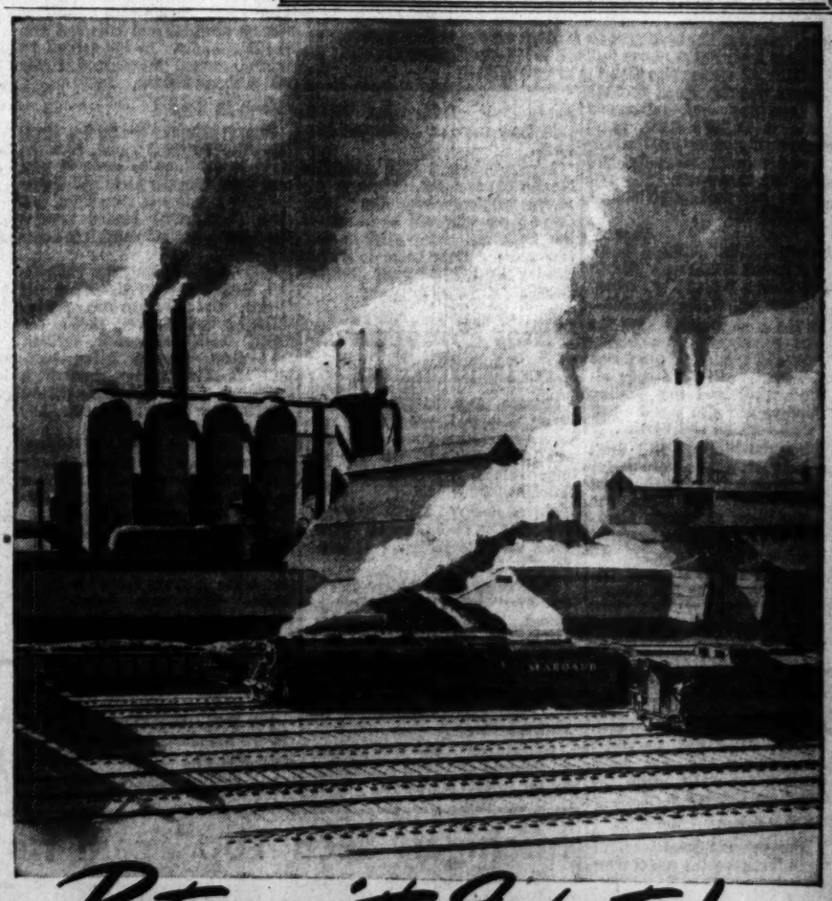
Clearance—today!

$5.95 to $8.95 Shoes $3.

Black, blue, gabardines (67% wool, 33% cotton), some suedes and calfs. Crushed Kids in tan, blue, black, with low-walking heels. A variety of types and heel heights, not all sizes and widths, but a fairly good assortment—about 300 pairs—at $3.

(Please! Bring your ration book No. 1 with coupon 18 attached!)

Jelleff's Shoe Salon—4th Floor.



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For many years the Seaboard Railway has recognized the interdependence of industry and transportation. On the established principle that the welfare of the railroad depends upon the prosperity of its patrons, the Seaboard has been working over a long period of time for the economic development of the territory it serves.

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Remarkable progress has been made in the industrial development of the South in recent years. Present indications point to further expansion in the post-war period.

Seaboard will work in the future—as in the past—as Partners With Industry.

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

SEABOARD RAILWAY

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS • ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The trouble is that time is running out for the Nats. In a position now to step up their winning pace, they find the Yankees 10 games in front with scarcely a month of the season to play. Overhauling the Yankees now would come under the heading of a miracle, but of course baseball has not been without its miracles.

POVICH

There'll be a quick shown-down on the Nats' chances this week. Four games with the Yankees in Yankee Stadium toward the end of the week will decide how far the Nats are going. Anything less than a clean sweep for the Nats won't help em much. Even then the pennant picture would be none too bright for the Washington Club.

Closer examination shows that the Nats, although trailing by 10 games, have a 12-game deficit on the losing side. Breaking down the figures, the Nats could lose only three of their remaining 27 games to win the pennant if the Yankees merely win 15 of their remaining 31 games. That leaves a pennant for Washington pretty remote.

The pity is that time is against the Nats just when the club is equipped to play its best baseball of the season. They've been moving along at a pretty good rate for the past month, with 23 victories in their last 34 games for a .676 percentage, but they're a better ball club than they were a month ago. Particularly has Ossie Bluege's pitching improved.

There's some doubt if the Nats ever had a pitching staff as capable all down the line as the one that is now available to Bluege. Of his nine pitchers, there isn't one who does not shape up as a good starting risk. On previous Washington staffs there were three or four top-line pitchers plus a lot of seaweed, but all of a sudden Bluege has come up with pitching of pennant caliber.

The Nats' pitching has a depth that can't be matched by any other club in the league. With the Yankee series coming up, Bleuge has available, for instance, such as Dutch Leonard, Early Wynn, Johnny Niggeling, Mickey Haefner, Bill Lefebvre, and Milo Candini to start games. Jim Mertz has been a sensation in relief roles. As yet untried is Rookie Vernon Curtis who came to the Nats with a record of 16 victories for the second-division Atlanta club and tabbed as the best hurler in the Southern Association.

The caliber of the pitching Washington has been getting is obvious. Not a regular on the club is hitting .300. In fact, George Case's .284 average is tops. Bluege's pitching has been keeping the team in ball games.

Clark Griffith liked this Washington club from the outset, and his prediction that it would win a pennant now appears not too extravagantly made, because if Stan Spence and Mickey Vernon and George Case had been matching their 1942 batting averages then the Nats, not the Yankees, would be leading the league.

It will be some kind of a triumph for Griffith if the Nats finish second, or even in the first division. He put this ball team together very painstakingly and it's a fact that the Nats are the only improved club in the league over last season when they finished seventh. Griffith had vision last winter when his dealings brought Gerry Priddy to the infield and Bob Johnson to the outfield along with Gene Moore.

At a time when other club owners were up against it for talent, Griffith shrewdly foresaw the value of Priddy, Johnson and Moore. He took some of the profits of a good year at the gate and bought Harlond Clift and Johnny Niggeling from the Browns at a cost of nearly $40,000 in cash and players. He wangled the Atlanta club into selling him Vernon Curtis for more than $20,000.

Griffith calls Jake Powell a better ball player now than when he was with the Nats in 1935-36 supposedly at the peak of his career. "Jake is not such a wild swinger as he used to be," says Griffith. "His batting stroke is better and he has more power. That ball he hit over Estalella's head the other day to beat the Athletics was a tremendous hit. When it left the bat, it looked as if it was a line drive that could be caught easily, but it kept rising and never was caught."

The dirty break that the Nats are getting with the Yankee series coming up is that neither Clift nor Johnson may be available for the games. In fact, Clift is out for a certainity with his attack of mumps in St. Louis, and Johnson is recovering from a high fever that may keep him out of the games in New York.

Jenkins and Farkas Shifted In Redskin Backfield Units

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Redskin Coach Dutch Bergman shifted his backfield combinations yesterday, moving the strong-running rookie from Vanderbilt, Jack Jenkins, from the blocking spot to fullback on the second combination and moving Andy Farkas from fullback to right half, where he will take over Wilbur Moore's duties with the second quartet.

Bergman put the squad through heavy morning and afternoon workouts at College Park, using the dummies, staging light scrimmages and working on shifts, ball handling and spin plays.

The two backfield combinations lined up like this:

First		Second
Ray Hare	QB	Coye Dunn
Sammy Baugh	LH	Frank Akins
Wilbur Moore	RH	Andy Farkas
Bob Seymour	FB	Jack Jenkins

With the second club Akins, the 5-foot-10 200-pound back highly recommended to and by Line Coach Turk Edwards will take over all the passing, divided the punting with Jenkins and also ran the ball along with Jenkins and Farkas.

Jenkins, the 'Skins No. 1 draft choice last year, will be more useful at fullback than the blocking spot as Dutch hopes Coye Dunn, the former Southern California blocking back, will fill in at the blocking position.

Farkas thus will be the only veteran working with the No. 2 backfield unit. Fill-ins for both clubs will be Bob Masters, who played part of three years with the Steelers and Eagles and Frank Seno, last year a sophomore back at George Washington U.

Bergman will work with these two units as far as possible through the Packer, Bears and Cardinals exhibition games and will make any changes necessary before the opening game October 3.

Redskin Absentees

The changes are necessary, of course, as the Redskins are opreating without the likes of Ed Justice, Dick Todd, Cecil Hare, Dick Poillon and others from last year's championship team.

George Smith, the handsome center, was stepping back for punting purposes yesterday and when Baugh is out of the game Smith may be called on to share the kicking duties. Roy Zimmerman, traded to the Phil-Pitts last week, formerly handled the punting with the second unit.

General Manager Sid Carroll yesterday announced that the sale of season tickets will close tonight at 6 c'clock and that today is the absolute deadline for those who have made part payment on tickets to pick them up.

The season ticket sale will be closed two weeks sooner than usual, with about 14,000 already sold.

The sale for the Green Bay exhibition game in Baltimore Sunday is running ahead of last year's Labor Day game, when 36,000 paid their way into Baltimore Stadium.

Sunday's crowd will probably hit the 50,000 mark, including the 10,000 soldiers from the Third Corps Area who will be guests of the Redskins. The soldiers will also see the Bear game following Sunday in Baltimore as Redskin guests.

'Skins Monopolize Pro Exhibitions

Chicago, Aug. 30 (AP).—Commissioner Elmer Layden today approved a seven-game exhibition schedule for national football league clubs, involving seven of the eight teams.

September 5—Green Bay vs. Washington at Baltimore. New York vs. Chicago Bears at Buffalo, N. Y.

September 12—Chicago Bears vs. Washington at Baltimore. Green Bay vs. Philadelphia-Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh. Detroit vs. New York at Akron, Ohio.

September 16—Chicago Bears vs. Philadelphia-Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

September 26—Washington vs. Chicago Cardinals at Buffalo, N. Y.

Wilson Beats Costantino, Decision Unanimous

Yanks Edge Bosox, Take 13th Series in Row

Ex-Feather Champ Wins Fast Bout

New York Italian Beaten in Upset; Crowd of 6466 Below Expectations

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The veteran Jackie Wilson, former featherweight champion from Pittsburgh, came with a rush in the late rounds last night at Griffith Stadium to fully merit a 10-round unanimous decision over Lulu Costantino, New York Italian, in one of the fastest and bitterest fought featherweight scraps Washington has ever seen.

A crowd of 6466 that paid $11,538 into Promoter Joe Turner's cash drawer, considerably under what was expected, had made the 21-year-old New Yorker, who had won 83 of his previous 88 fights, a prohibitive 2½ and 3 to 1 favorite. But Wilson, the lithe brown-skinned veteran of 29, used all of his ring lore with the skill of a master to punch his way to his upset triumph and place himself directly in line for a title match with Phil Terranova, which Turner is trying to make for Washington.

Lulu Fails to Follow

Costantino was the harder puncher and several times had Wilson in bad shape but for some unaccountable reason, failed to follow up the advantages that might have won for him by a kayo. Wilson, a cutey-pie inside the ring if there ever was one, was throwing a snaky right that somehow managed to find its target with unerring consistency. He couldn't match Lulu in punching power but he landed nearly twice as many blows. They set and maintained a blistering pace the entire 10 rounds.

Wilson's left was scarcely noticeable but it was devastating to Costantino. It kept the onrushing Lulu off-balance almost all of the time and when that left wasn't flicking Lulu's face, his right hand was doing the damage.

Cut Eye Hurts

Constantino was nandicapped early when he received a badly cut left eye from a butt early in the fourth round. Wilson made a target of the cut the reft of the way. The eye, constantly peppered by Wilson, was reopened in each round. Afterwards in his dressing room Costantino declared the eye definitely was cut from a butt and that when he staggered Wilson several times he was unable to see sufficiently to follow up his advantage.

For two rounds Costantino looked more like a champion than a fighter who was going to be outpointed. In the first round, coming from a clinch he tagged Wilson with a terrific right hand that staggered the Pittsburger and had him complaining to the referee. Lulu pasted Jackie with a constant stream of rights and lefts and won the first easily. In the second he landed several more hard rights which shook Wilson.

Switch in Tactics

Wilson changed his tactics starting with the third round, allowing Lulu to continue to come to him and then stepping back and shooting first rights and then lefts. At that, Constantino landed several good shots, but not enough to carry the round.

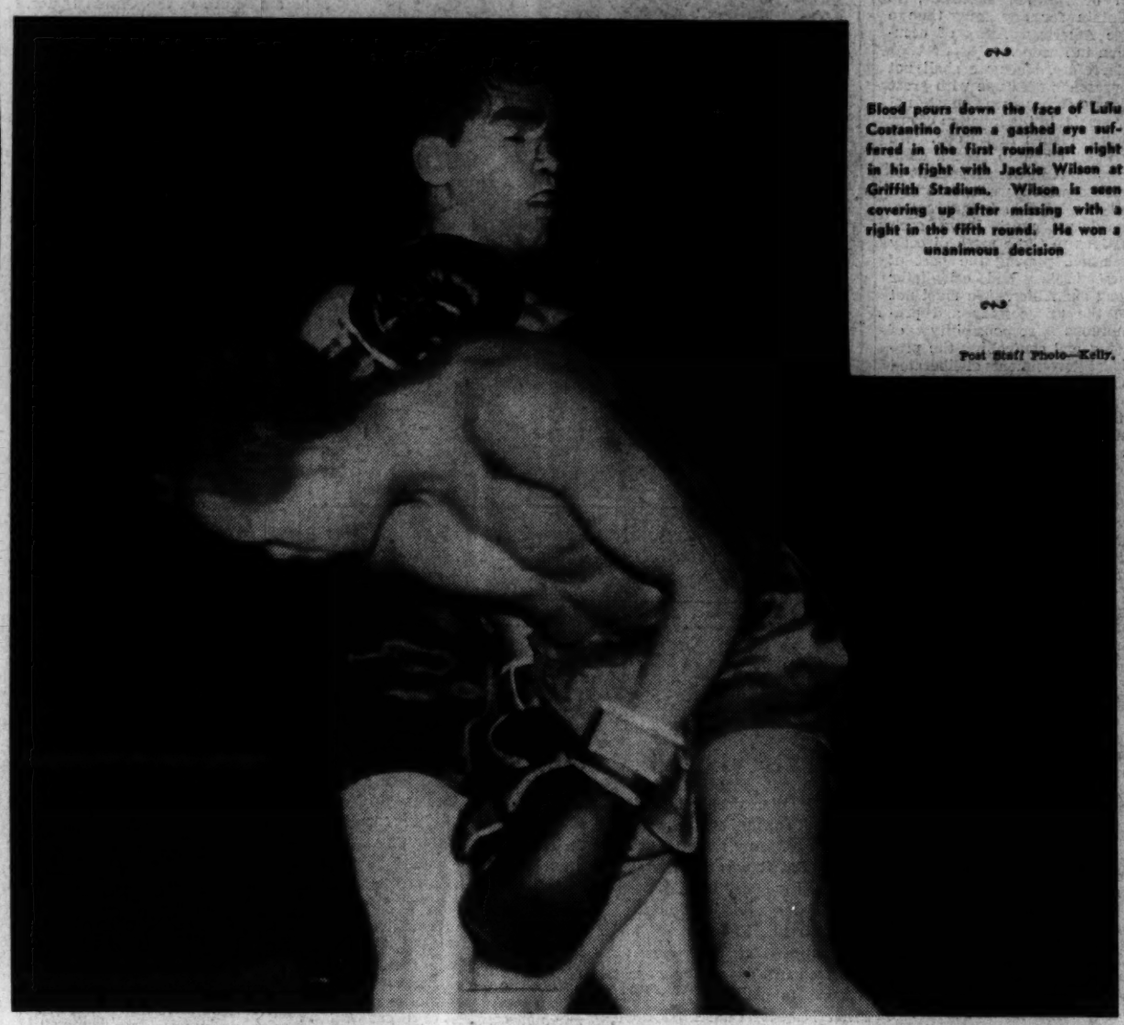
The fatal fourth gave birth to the butt that won the right for Jackie. Once the eye was opened, Wilson aimed his every shot at the injury with increasing success. And then, despite being half-blinded. Constantino landed a whistling right that had Wilson blinking for several moments, but Lulu didn't follow it up.

The fifth and sixth saw Wilson peppering away, outstepping Lulu and dancing away when Lulu tried to come in. In the seventh, Lulu landed another solid smash that buckled Jackie's knees, but once again he failed to follow the advantage and permitted Wilson to shake the cobwebs from his foggy brain. That was Lulu's last chance. From the eighth to the end, Wilson was the more consistent puncher, using both hands with startling effect and actually outpunching the man who was supposed to be a better slugger.

The Post score sheet gave Wilson six rounds, Lulu three and one even and had Wilson in front by

See FIGHT, Page 11, Col. 4.

Costantino In Distress In Battle With Wilson



Blood pours down the face of Lulu Costantino from a gashed eye suffered in the first round last night in his fight with Jackie Wilson at Griffith Stadium. Wilson is seen covering up after missing with a right in the fifth round. He won a unanimous decision

Post Staff Photo—Kelly.

Starting Gate Breaks; Choice Left at Post

By the Associated Press

Aqueduct Race Track, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Favored by getting away flying in a bad start made without the use of the stall gate, William Ziegler, jr.'s Wait A Bit, a $23.80 for $2 shot, won the Bay Shore Handicap, opening feature of an 18-day meeting, here this afternoon. The Havahome Stable's Eurasian was beaten six lengths while taking the place from William Woodward's Apache by five lengths. Wait A Bit's time of 1:22 2-5 for the 7 furlongs broke the old track record by three-fifths of a second.

Arnold Hanger's Light Lady, the favorite, was left at the post in the messy start and vociferous boos came from the crowd of 17,923.

It was seen that something had gone wrong with the mechanical gate as the field was going to the post. It seems the axle broke and the machine could not be set. It was announced over the public address system that, due to the gate being out of order, the start would be made with the flag.

A total of $61,861 was burned up on Light Lady. This included $38,947 wagered straight, $12,624 place and $10,290 show.

Wait A Bit earned a purse of $6025.

It seemed like old times when George Cassidy lined up the field of seven and, after three minutes' wait, sent the horses on their way, in steeplechase-race fashion. The gate could not be repaired in time for the remaining events on the card either.

Wait A Bit, instead of doing what his name might imply, broke like a bullet for Johnny Longden and, under a mere 110 pounds (including one pound overweight) made a show of his company in remarkably fast time. Cassis and Apache, the latter under 132 pounds, gave chase to the stretch, then the consistent Eurasian came on to be an easy second.

Minneapolis Wins

Miles City, Mont., Aug. 30 (AP).—The Minneapolis Richfields, with their ace fireballer, Bob Danielson, on the mound, scored a 9-5 victory over Springfield, Ohio, in the 1943 American Legion junior world series today.

Bucs Drop Nightcap, Beat Cards in First

Tenth-Inning Rally Wins Opener, 4-3; St. Louis Clinches 2d, 8-3, in 3d Frame

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 30.—The Pittsburgh Pirates barely held on to their small lead for third place today as they dropped the second game of a double-header to St. Louis, 8 to 3, after winning the first one in ten innings, 4 to 3.

The even break left the Bucs still 14½ games behind the pace-setting Cards and but 2 percentage points ahead of the Dodgers in fourth place. The two games were the only ones today in the National League and opened a five-game series.

In winning the opener, aided by three Cardinal errors, the Pirates handed southpaw rookie Alpha Brazle his first defeat since he joined the club six weeks ago.

In the ninth inning of the first game the teams put on a late Alphonse and Gaston act, each giving the other a "You take it" opportunity.

Johnny Hopp fumbled Elbie Fletcher's grounder to open the Buccaneers' ninth inning. Vince DiMaggio fanned, but when Harry Walker fumbled Al Rubeling's single, Fletcher galloped home with the tying run.

Then in the Cards' tenth, Stan Musial, who got five hits during the day, singled, moved to second on a sacrifice and counted when Maurice Van Robays dropped Debs Garms' easy fly. Bobby Elliott's long single with Johnny Barrett on second climaxed the winning two-run Pirate rally in their half of the tenth.

A five-run uprising by the Redbirds in the third frame of the nightcap gave Harry Brecheen a working margin and he had little trouble from then on to the finish.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b..	5	1	4	7	C'arari,ss..	5	2	4	2
Walker,cf.	5	0	2	0	O'Brien,rf.	4	2	1	0
Musial,rf..	5	3	1	0	†Barrett...	0	0	0	0
O'Dea,c...	3	0	9	0	VanR'y,lf.	3	0	2	1
W.C'per,c.	0	0	1	0	Elliott,3b.	5	2	1	3
K'owski,3b	2	1	2	1	Fletcher,1b	3	1	14	1
L'whiler,lf	3	0	1	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	0	1	0
G'ms,lf,3b	5	0	0	0	R'beling,2b	3	2	2	6
Hopp,1b..	4	0	14	0	Lopez,c....	3	1	5	1
Marion,ss.	2	1	1	7	Butcher,p..	3	0	1	0
Brazle,p..	4	2	1	1	‡Baker....	1	0	0	0
†White...	0	0	0	0	Brandt,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	38	11	27	19	Totals..	36	12	30	13

*None out when winning run scored.
†Ran for O'Dea in eighth.
‡Ran for O'Brien in tenth.
‡Batted for Butcher in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	—3
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Musial, O'Dea, Garms, Coscarart, O'Brien, Barrett, Fletcher. Errors—Marion, Hopp, Walker. Runs batted in—Garms, Elliott, Brazle. Two-base hits—Garms, Coscarart. Sacrifices—Hopp, W. Cooper, O'Brien. Double plays—Lopez to Fletcher, Marion to Klein to Hopp (2), Klein to Marion to Hopp, Klein to Hopp, Garms to Klein to Hopp. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 2; off Brazle, 3. Struck out—By Butcher, 2; by Brandt, 1; by Brazle, 1. Hits—Off Butcher, 10 in 9 innings; off randt, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Butcher (Marion). Wild pitch—Butcher. Winning pitcher—Brandt. Losing pitcher—Brazle. Umpires—Ballanfant, Reardon and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 22 minutes.

Second Game

St. Louis	003	100	110	—6	12	2
Pittsburgh	010	100	001	—3	8	2

Brecheen and W. Cooper; Hebert, Brandt (3), Rescigno (6), Podgajny (8) and Baker. Winning pitcher—Hebert.

Wife of Durocher, Dodgers Manager, Files for Divorce

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 30.—Grace L. Durocher today filed suit for divorce from Leo E. Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Baseball League.

DUROCHER

She asked restoration of her former name, Grace L. Dozier; alimony, without specifying the amount, all court cost and attorney's fees. They were married in St. Louis September 27, 1934.

Mrs. Durocher, a dress designer, in her Circuit Court petition alleged that her husband was "constantly of a nagging disposition; was possessed of a very uneven temperament and has grown very cold and indifferent."

$128,000 to War Fund From Empire

New York, Aug. 30 (AP).—The largest single day donation from thoroughbred racing this season, a check for $128,424.64, was presented to the National War Fund, Inc., today. It represented the net receipts from the Empire City Racing Association's War Charities Day at Jamaica, July 5.

Grays to Observe 'Josh Gibson Night'

"Josh Gibson Night" will be observed at Griffith Stadium at 8:30 p. m. Thursday when Washington's Homestead Grays play host to Philadelphia Stars in a Negro National League game.

At 2 p. m. Sunday the Grays are to face "Satchelfoot" Paige and his Kansas City Monarchs in a double-header that concludes their 1943 hostilities here.

Gibson, currently rounding out the finest season of his lengthy career, will be honored by fans and teammates alike when he steps to bat the first time against the Stars Thursday.

Chalky Wright Rejected For 'Physical Disability'

New York, Aug. 30 (AP).—Eddie Walker, manager of Chalky Wright, said today the former featherweight boxing champion had been rejected for military service because of "physical disabilities." Wright's home is in Los Angeles.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

BATTING (three leaders in each league)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals...	126	505	87	178	.353
Appling, White Sox..	124	469	49	156	.337
Herman, Dodgers....	123	479	69	157	.324
Wakefield, Tigers...	122	511	75	166	.325
Vaughan, Dodgers...	119	486	99	154	.317
Curtwright, Wh. Sox	107	336	56	109	.256

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—York, Tigers, 98; Etten, Yankees, 90; Johnson, Yankees, 81.

National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 102; Herman, Dodgers, 83; Elliott, Pirates, 80.

HOME RUNS

American League—York, Tigers, 29; Keller, Yankees, 24; Stephens, Browns, 18; Heath, Indians, 18.

National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 31; Ott, Giants, 17; DiMaggio, Pirates, 15.

Great Lakes Grid Schedule Now 12 Games

By the Associated Press

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 30.—The University of Pittsburgh and Western Michigan today were added to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station 1943 football schedule. The Panthers, coached by Clark Shaughnessy, will meet the Bluejackets at Great Lakes October 2. The Sailors will oppose Western Michigan at Kalamazoo on October 30.

The two contests completed the Bluejackets' revised 12-game schedule. Three open dates in the Sailors' original card were caused by the abandonment of football by Michigan State, which was scheduled for a home and home series, and Missouri's decision to drop Great Lakes from their program. Marquette, originally scheduled to play one game with the Bluejackets, last week agreed to a home and home series.

The new schedule follows: September 12, Fort Riley, Kans., at Great Lakes; September 18, Purdue at Great Lakes; September 25, Iowa at Great Lakes; October 2, Pittsburgh at Great Lakes; October 9, Ohio State at Great Lakes; October 16, Great Lakes at Northwestern; October 24, Great Lakes at Marquette; October 30, Great Lakes at Western Michigan; November 6, Camp Grant at Great Lakes; November 13, Great Lakes vs. Indiana, Indianapolis; November 20, Marquette at Great Lakes; November 25, Great Lakes vs. Notre Dame, Comiskey Park, Chicago.

Weatherly's Homer Wins For Wensloff

Yankee Hurler Fans 6, Walks One In 3-1 Triumph; Woods Is Beaten

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 30.—With Charley Wensloff pitching four-hit ball and Roy (Stormy) Weatherly hitting a two-run homer, the New York Yankees turned back the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 1, today to capture their thirteenth consecutive series.

It was the day's only game in the American League.

Wensloff, pitching his sixteenth complete game in 22 starts, struck out six and walked one to gain his twelfth victory with comparative ease. The only run against him came with two out in the fourth inning when Tony Lupien singled over short and Bobby Doerr slashed a double into right center.

The Yanks came right back against rookie George Woods with three runs in the next inning.

With one out Frankie Crosetti doubled and then scored on an error as Shortstop Skeeter Newsome took Wensloff's grounder and, trying to nail Crosetti at third, hit him in the back with the ball, which bounded into the Yankee dugout.

Weatherly followed with his third home run in two days and sixth of the season, scoring behind Wensloff.

The triumph gave the Yankees a record of 42 wins in 59 contests since they started their series streak July 5.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
L.N'ome,ss	4	0	1	4	W'therly,cf	3	1	2	0
M'oyich,cf	4	1	1	1	M'thery,rf	4	0	2	0
Lupien,1b.	4	1	10	1	J'hnson,3b	4	0	0	1
Doerr,2b..	4	1	3	3	Keller,lf...	3	1	3	0
Tabor,3b..	4	0	1	1	Etten,1b...	3	1	9	0
Fox,rf....	2	0	2	0	Dickey,c...	3	0	6	0
Lazor,lf...	3	0	0	0	Gordon,2b.	3	1	1	3
Partee,c..	3	0	6	1	Crosetti,ss	3	1	1	2
Woods,p...	2	0	0	1	Wensloff,p	3	1	1	1
*Peacock..	1	1	0	0					
Brown,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	31	4	24	12	Totals..	30	9	27	7

*Batted for Woods in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	x—3

Runs — Lupien, Weatherly, Crosetti, Wensloff. Error—L. Newsome. Runs batted in—Doerr, Weatherly, 2. Two-base hits—Doerr, Crosetti, Peacock. Home run—Weatherly. Dpuble play—L. Newsome to Doerr. Left on bases—New York, 5; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Wensloff, 1; off Woods, 1; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Wensloff, 6; by Woods, 4. Hits—Off Woods, 9 in 7 innings; off Brown, 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Woods. Umpires—Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game—One hour 34 minutes.

Nats Now Slate Twin Bill With Yanks for Sunday

The Nats' important series with the Yankees at Yankee Stadium this week has been revised to provide for a double-header on Sunday instead of four single games starting Thursday.

President Ed Barrow of the Yankees received consent of the Washington club to cancel the Thursday game and move it up to a twin bill on Sunday. The Nats will entrain for New York Thursday afternoon and will meet the Yankees in single games Friday and Saturday.

Today the Washington team moves to Fort Washington, Md., to play an exhibition with the Army team at that base.

Manager Ossie Bluege received word from St. Louis yesterday that Outfielder Bob Johnson was recovering from his high fever and would entrain for Washington "in a couple of days."

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York.....	77	46	.626	....
WASHINGTON	69	58	.543	10
Cleveland	65	57	.533	11½
Detroit	63	58	.521	13
Chicago	64	60	.516	13½
Boston	59	67	.468	19½
St. Louis.....	56	66	.459	20½
Philadelphia...	41	82	.333	36

YESTERDAY'S RESULT

New York, 3; Boston, 1, (Only game scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis.....	79	43	.648	....
Cincinnati	68	53	.562	10½
Pittsburgh	67	60	.528	14½
Brooklyn	64	58	.525	15
Chicago	59	63	.484	20
Boston	53	65	.449	24
Philadelphia...	54	69	.439	25½
New York.....	44	77	.364	34½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 3-8; Pittsburgh, 4-3. (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Boston
Hubbell (4-4) vs. Andrews (10-17).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (Night)
Lanier (11-6) vs. Klinger (9-7).
Chicago at Cincinnati (Night)
Derringer (8-12) vs. Walters (11-12).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (Night)
Higbe (8-10) vs. Kraus (7-10).

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse at Jersey City, postponed. (Only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 4.

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Military kits of waterproof, perspiration-proof nylon—treated fabrics by the makers of famous PARIS GARTERS AND SUSPENDERS . . . and that means quality!

APRON KIT $3.50

SHOE SHINE KITS, $2.00

Other Gifts $1 to $25

OVERSEAS MAILING DATES

ARMY: Sept. 15th to Oct. 15th
NAVY: Sept. 15th to Nov. 1st.

Your Nationally-Known Store

Young Men's Shop

1319 F STREET

Michigan Seen Top Team for Grid Season

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Top teams of the country this season? Let Frank Leahy of Notre Dame tell you:

LEAHY

"I like Michigan, Army, Navy, Northwestern and Georgia Tech — and don't you dare put Notre Dame in there. We'll lose about five games, and probably to those teams I've just mentioned. We've got too many kids who have yet to play their first college game. Green is for the Irish, and there's no mistaking it this season."

The horde of coaches from all parts of the country who made Chicago their headquarters during the recent All-Star game were almost unanimous in picking Michigan as one of the best teams for 1943. . . . Michigan's starting backfield probably will be Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, who averaged 6.46 rushing yards for Wisconsin last year, at left half; Quick Jack Wink, who made a 100-yard touchdown run for the Badgers against Great Lakes last season, at quarterback; holdover Paul White, captain-elect, at the wing, and either Bob Wiese, Wolverine veteran, or Bill Daley, Minnesota's line pulverizer, at fullback.

"Summer football practices gave every school a good preview of talent and eliminated the act of guessing right up to September," observed Bo McMillin of Indiana. "It was a smart move on the part of the Western Conference. . . . Pacific Coast critics add that had Stanford held summer drills, probably enough candidates would have turned out to merit continuation of the sport. . . . The Indians were among the major schools to bow out this war season.

Pete Cawthon, the Texas Tech coach who is the new skipper of the Brooklyn Football Dodgers, fancied himself as a future big league shortstop while in high school. . . . He had bids from almost all Texas universities, but chose Southwestern U. because that school's ball club annually played two spring games with the Chicago White Sox and young Pete wanted to be certain of being scouted. . . . But he never progressed beyond the Texas League and that turned him to football.

Commanders Win; Series Tied Three Ways

Marines Bow, 5-4, to Tritt's Fine Pitching

West and Temecko Prominent in Attack: Winners to Battle Heurich Club Today

PLAYOFF STANDINGS	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
C. A. (A. A.)	2	1	.500
Marines	2	2	.500
Heurich's	2	2	.500

TODAY'S GAME
Heurich vs. C. A. (A. A.), Ellipse, 5:15 p. m.
TOMORROW'S GAME
Marines vs. Heurich-C. A. (A. A.) winner.

The city-wide play-off for the sandlot championship is right back where it started last week. The C. A. (A. A.) players, Potomac Command League titleholders and underdogs when the series began, scored another upset yesterday when they defeated the Headquarters Marines, 5-4, on the Ellipse field. Along with the Heurich Brewers, each of the contenders has now won and lost two games.

The Potomac Commanders battle Heurich's today starting at 5:15 p. m. and the winner meets the Marines tomorrow at the same hour with the victor of the fray taking the title. The series rules call for three defeats to eliminate a club.

Tritt, pitching for the C. A. (A. A.) was effective with men on bases and contributed a triple and a single to his cause. West and Temecko also were prominent in the winning attack. Mike Duplinsky worked well for the Marines but weakened when the Commanders broke a 2-2 tie with a three-run splurge in the seventh inning. Nelson and Spry got two hits each for the Marines.

C.A.(A.A.)	AB	H	O	A	Marines	AB	H	O	A
Wegner,rf	5	2	3	0	Athanas,rf	5	1	0	0
Carrico,ss	5	0	6	5	Nelson,ss	4	2	4	2
Temecko,lf	5	2	0	1	Spry,2b	4	2	3	2
Huff,cf	4	1	3	0	M'shall,cf	2	1	0	0
Tritt,p	4	2	1	1	G.D'skyfic	2	0	4	0
Taylor,2b	4	1	1	3	Dunne,c	2	1	4	0
Wyatt,1b	4	1	10	1	Ch'tain,3b	3	0	0	3
Devlin,3b	4	1	1	2	Fovich,lf	2	0	3	0
Elliot,c	4	0	2	1	Kelly,lf	2	1	1	0
					Ricker,1b	3	0	8	0
Totals	39	10	27	14	*Zornow	1	0	1	0
					M.D'sky,p	3	0	0	3
					†Hoff	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	9	27	10

*Batted for Ricker in ninth.
†Batted for M. Duplinsky in ninth.

C. A. (A. A.)	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	—5
Mds. Marines	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	—4

Runs—West (2), Carrico, Taylor, Elliot, Athanas, Nelson (2), Spry. Errors—Carrico, Spry, Chastian, Marshall. Two-base hit—Zornow. Three-base hit—Tritt. Stolen bases—West. Double play—Taylor to Carrico to Herbert. First base on balls—Off Tritt, 3. Struck out—By M. Duplinsky, 7; by Tritt, 1.

Times-Herald Cup Tourney Play Today

The Class A section of the Times-Herald Cup tournament, annual event of the District Women's Golf Association, will be played today at Kenwood Country Club with a field of 34 competing. Players will leave the tee in twosomes between 9 and 10:30 a. m.

THE MAGNIFICENT
SWIMMING POOL
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GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
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10 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
UNTIL LABOR DAY
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Quick, Wilson, the Needles!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Maybe it's just a gag, but pretty Joanne Wilson, left, of the Lake Shore Club, Chicago, is ready with the stitch in time when Patty Aspinall of the Riviera Club of Indianapolis develops trouble at the uhhh . . . bathing suit. Scene is at the Women's National A. A. U. meet at Shakamak State Park, Ind. Patty won the 200 meter breaststroke event.

Post's Consensus

AT AQUEDUCT
1—Plucky Boy, Sixteen Cents, Hurricane Yank.
2—Flying Torpedo, At Play, Joan's Tip.
3—Sweet Kid, Affair, Sandy Boot.
4—Total Eclipse, Volitant, Caumsett.
5—Omission, Eire, Green Apples.
6—High Bit, Juldowee, Pacifist.
7—Cherry Crush, Panthorn, Flemingsburg.
Best bet—SWEET KID.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Five A. M., Travel Along, Pamphlet.
2—Maeline, Flag Orlando, Adviser.
3—Fallbrook, Omaloo, Four G's.
4—Girlette, Clamor Girl, Cairngorm.
5—Eternity, Civil Liberty, Comanche Peak.
6—Son o' Hal, Reading II, Hadswin.
7—Brighten Up, Black One, Goodanwarm.
8—Liberty Cap, Lady's Count, Winged Phariah.
Best bet—ETERNITY.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK
1—Miss Puritan, Kaymarion, Golden Base.
2—F. B. Eye, Co-Star, Canoe.
3—Company Rest, Miss Gosling, Weatherite.
4—High Straight, Royal Prince, Skytracer.
5—Overlin, Shrimpie, Layaway.
6—Lackawanna, Snow Moon, Off Guard.
7—First Draft, Woodsaw, Nilon.
8—Count Maurice, Panther Creek, Loch Ness.
Best bet—OVERLIN.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Kenty Boy, Rattle-De-Bang, Brief Sigh.
2—Pylon, Armistice Day, Air Warden.
3—Reklaw, Valdina Kovia, Alpleds.
4—Pumpgun, Moselem, Strombus.
5—Valdina Foe, Adulator, Bolo Tie.
6—Blueberry Pie, Parasang, Big Boss.
7—Mercury, Zig Zag, Whose.
8—Dorothy D. K., Dr. Bones, Vain Captain.
Sub race—Nanny, Rekrab, Jayakay.
Best bet—BLUEBERRY PIE.

Minor League Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	85	54	.612	Rochester	67	70	.489
Newark	74	65	.532	Baltimore	67	71	.478
Syracuse	72	65	.526	Buffalo	62	77	.446
Montreal	69	69	.500	Jersey C.	58	80	.420

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	70	54	.565	Louisville	59	65	.476
Ind'polis	70	56	.556	Min'polis	57	70	.449
Columbus	70	57	.551	Kansas C.	56	69	.448
Toledo	65	62	.512	St. Paul	56	70	.444

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N.Orleans	35	20	.636	M'gomery	34	32	.515
Lit. Rock	35	25	.583	Memphis	29	33	.468
Nashville	31	24	.564	Atlanta	23	35	.377
Knoxville	32	26	.525	B'ingham	18	37	.327

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ports'uth	84	57	.622	Roanoke	58	64	.475
Richmond	69	51	.575	Lynch'g	50	70	.417
Norfolk	62	58	.517	Durham	39	82	.322

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Scranton	79	42	.653	W.-Barre	64	57	.529
Elmira	69	55	.557	Hartford	62	55	.530
Albany	65	55	.542	Spr'gfield	45	71	.388
B'hamton	65	57	.533	Utica	30	87	.256

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
L.A'geles	101	36	.737	SanDiego	62	76	.449
S.Fr'sco	83	52	.615	Hollywood	61	77	.442
Seattle	74	62	.544	Oakland	59	77	.434
Portland	67	69	.493	Sacr'nto	39	97	.287

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1 1/16: $1200; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Heloria	108	Ho Hum	108
Alfred Stuart	110	Calvert	113
Pamphlet	106	Flight Over	113
Travel Along	111	*Boris N.	106
Five A. M.	108	Border Battle	113

2—¾: $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Trustworthy	116	Lady Orchid	100
Grey Wolf	116	Maeline	113
Pilot Boat	110	Mowlee's Lad	110
*Flag Orland	111	Prince Bieltro	110
*Sizzling Pan	111	Adviser	112
Certie	116	*Argos	106
*By Cop	106	Fold Under	113
Smoky Snyder	113	Dainty Ford	111

3—¾ (chute): $1200; maiden 2-yr.-olds.

Hy Lieutenant	116	Omaloo	116
Fall Brooks	116	Dauber Up	116
Early Winter	116	Four G's	116
Touche Pas	116		

4—¾: $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Two Kick	107	*Hard Telling	105
Plaid Loch	109	Liberante	106
Girlette	110	Cairngorm	112
Rough Time	112	Clamor Girl	107
*Midluck	110	Fort Vancouver	112

5—¾: $1500; allowances; 2-yr.-olds.

Miss Ada J.	112	Civil Liberty	118
North Fire	118	Eternity	124
Bobrich	116	Comanche Peak	118
Hy Bunt	118		

6—Mile and 70: $1600; 3-yr.-olds up.

†Hadawin	106	Skipper Z.	114
Believe	108	Rush Act	108
Reading II	108	Drudge	100
Son o' Hal	116	†Chief Mate	100

†L. G. La Faivre and Bostwick entry.

7—Mile and 70: $1200; 3-yr-olds up.

Pentland Firth	108	Knitetta	108
Canterbrun	113	Slit	105
Black One	113	Circle's Son	113
March Boy	113	Brighten Up	108
Goodanwarm	113	*Belmar Bess	103
Valdina Eterno	116	*Valdina Flare	103
Max Forst	113	Mobcap	108
Miss Islam	100	Don Moss	113

8—Mile and 70: $1200; 3-yr.-olds up.

*Noodles	103	Liberty Cap	113
Bolna	105	Long Straw	103
Idle Fancies	108	Witness Stand	113
Mack's Miss	108	Halcyon Boy	116
Winged Phariah	113	Herod's Pilate	113
Maesaca	113	Mellow	108
Lady's Count	113	No 'Count	116
Tina Sanjour	103		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

NARRAGANSETT (Fast)
1—Five A. M., Flight Over, Border Battle.
2—Trustworthy, Maeline, Argos.
4—Omaloo, Dauber Up, Early Winter.
5—Civil Liberty, Eternity, North Fire.
6—Son o' Hal, Believe, Reading II.
7—Brighten Up, Black One, Knitetta.
8—Liberty Cap, Noodles, Halcyon Boy.
Best bet—CIVIL LIBERTY.
—Louisville Times (A).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $1100; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming. Marjorie S., 107 (Kovk).. 10.00 4.60 3.60
Voucher, 112 (Wahler) 7.00 4.60
La Scala, 108 (Williams) 3.20

All Free, Dodge City, Hard Loser, Graustark, Hy Shock also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—¾: $1200; 2-yr.-olds; claiming. Bud West, 111 (Williams)..14.40 6.80 5.60
Leo's Girl, 108 (Pratt) 4.00 3.20
Buck Patch, 113 (Clagrett) 7.80

Black Africa, Pida, Hard Trek, Boston Victory, Nibby Jock, Uncle Bud, Peak Load, Idle Gossip, Glorious Sec also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $151.80.

3—¾: $1100; maiden 2-yr.-olds; sp. wts. Lady Gremlin, 116 (Clagrett)
37.00 14.40 5.00
Susitna, 116 (Trent) 5.40 2.80
Merry Eyes, 116 (Bates) 2.40

Light Sandwich, †Harmony Girl, Little Rene, Three Cent, Jes Love Me, †Miss Louise also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

†E. H. Lane entry.

4—¾: $1500; 3-yr-olds up; claiming. War Result, 111 (Trent).... 5.40 3.20 2.60
Boy Baby, 113 (Turnbull)..... 3.80 3.00
Rough Pass, 113 (Keyk) 5.00

Quakertown, Collect Call, Easy Blend, Time o' War, White Time also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—¾ (chute): $1300; 3-yr.-olds; clmg. Victim, 108 (Trent)..... 17.20 6.20 4.00
Tenebrose, 115 (Keyk)..... 5.20 3.80
†Zacahrand, 110 (Turnbull)..... 4.80
†Wine Punch, 108 (Wahler)..... 3.80

Boy Soldier, False Face, Total Victory also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

†Dead heat for third place.

6—¾: $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap. K. Derke, 108 (Williams) 4.80 3.00 3.20
†Equistar, 113 (Clagrett)..... 4.40 5.20
†Burgaway, 118 (Le Blanc)..... 4.40 4.40

Tetra Rock, Fair Call, War Reward also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—1 m. 70 yds.: $1400; 3-yr.-olds up. Light of Morn, 106 (Pratt) 12.60 7.00 4.40
Belmike, 113 (Kirk)..... 6.00 4.00
Fishalong, 113 (Nash)..... 3.40

Pharathean, Airy Goer, Bostee, Light Landing, Discouraged also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

8—1-70: $1100; 3-year-olds up; cl'g. Viscountz, 113 (Wahler). 21.40 7.40 5.00
Anzac, 111 (Williams)..... 4.00 3.20
Valdina Joe, 112 (Martin)..... 6.20

Parrell, Pari-Sucre, Dingmans, Bonzar, Flying Junior, Touch and Go, Centuple also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Gala Opening
FRIDAY, SEPT. 3d
AT 8:30 P. M.
ICE SKATING
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 Conn. Ave.—EM. 8100

Garvin Grill, Briggs Win At Softball

Briggs' Clarifiers and Garvin's Grill each advanced a game in the District Softball League play-offs at the Softball Stadium last night. Briggs won the first game over the Engineering and Research team, 5 to 4, by a three-run rally in the seventh. Bluhm, pitched a no-hitter for Garvins in the second game, striking out 10 men as Westminster bowed, 13 to 0.

In the first game tonight Standard Linen will take on Briggs Clarifiers and Mount Rainier Recreation Center will play Kavakos Grill in the second.

Eng. & R.	AB	H	O	A	Briggs	AB	H	O	A
R'rigues,c	3	0	5	2	Beach,cf	3	1	0	0
Ar'lous,sf	3	1	2	0	Br'field,sf	3	2	0	0
Thomas,3b	3	1	0	1	A'lander,3b	3	1	2	2
Farmer,1b	3	2	6	0	Chism,2b	3	0	5	0
Jen'son,rf	3	0	0	0	Abel,c	3	1	5	0
Rathell,lf	3	1	0	0	Lomax,ss	3	2	3	1
Wolfe,ss	3	0	2	1	Love,rf	3	0	1	0
Bender,2b	2	0	2	2	Har'son,lf	3	1	0	0
Boyd,rf	2	0	0	0	Sawtell,p	3	2	1	1
Kramer,p	2	0	0	1	Chanaka,1b	3	0	9	0
Totals	27	5	19	7	Totals	29	10x21		4

xOne out when winning run was scored.

Eng. Res. Corp.	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	—4
Briggs	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—5

Runs—Thomas, Farmer, Rathell, Kramer, Beach, Abel, Lomax (2), Harrison. Two-base hits—Alexander, Bradfield, Abel, Harrison. Home run—Farmer. Struck out—By Kramer, 5; by Sawtelle, 8. Umpires—Davidson and Weinrich.

Wilson Winner Over Costantino

FIGHT, from Page 10.

five points. Judge Jimmy Sullivan gave Wilson the nod by two points; Referee Charley Reynolds gave the Pittsburgher three points and Judge Dr. O. U. Singer had Wilson ahead by 10 points.

Nick Latsios, Alexandria's Golden Greek now stationed at Bolling Field, knocked out Maxie Starr, Edgewood Arsenal soldier, in 1:19 of the eighth round of a scheduled eight rounder. Starr went down from a stream of body punches after taking a count of nine in the seventh from the same treatment. Starr weighed 141 to Latsios' 145.

Six-round preliminaries saw Nate Palmer, 148, Washington, outpoint Masters O'Brien, 143, Baltimore; Tee Hubert, 163½, Washington, getting the nod over Jimmy Hill, 166, Washington, and Tiger Nelson, 145, Washington, and Jimmy McGriff, 138, also Washington, fought a rousing draw in a fight that saw no science displayed but plenty of punches thrown all the way.

Western High Begins Grid Work Thursday

Football practice for Western High School will begin at 5 p. m. Thursday at Western Stadium, Fred Mulvey, head football coach, announced yesterday, asking that turnouts bring shoes and shorts to practice with them.

Mulvey said Western would be "somewhat lean" in the backfield this year, having lost all of its backfield lettermen of last year. The line, however, is in better shape, although the two tackles may be lost to the draft. A squad of about 50 is expected to turn out.

Galento Beats Sharkey

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 30 (AP).—Tony Galento, 242, of Orange, N. J., cuffed Bad Babe Sharkey, 250, of Texas, to sleep in 35 seconds of the third round of a scheduled six-round bout tonight before a crowd of 2300 at the Blue Hen Arena. Sharkey is a wrestler.

Camden Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Spikery	113	Gypsy Lou	109
Ship Signal	116	Kay Marion	109
*Ginger Man	109	*Miss Puritan	108
*Very Quaint	104	Golden Babe	109
Chance Oak	114	*Charge	113
Royal Silver	104	Rakish Hat	109
*Multiques	104	*Miss Addie	108
Star Goo	114	Devon Cream	113

2—¾: $1100; maiden 2-year-olds.

Close Up	118	F. B. Eye	118
*Balburnie	113	Porter's Pride	113
Mercy Ansel	115	*Gray Call	113
*Miss Loveble	110	Canoe	115
†Revive	118	Co-Star	118
*Smoke Puff	113	Nida Barker	115
Mabel Dauber	115	Roman Matron	115
Navy Bomber	118	†Lord Loudon	118

†E. K. Bryson and Babylon Stable entry.
‡R. B. Jones and H. S. Rogers entry.

3—¾: $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Hoosier Wolf	111	Red Wrack	114
*†Weatherite	104	Sir Echo	113
Anthem	103	Ask Aunt Ada	109
Gallant Witch	103	Early 'n' Smart	114
Bola Mowlee	110	Selma Lad	114
Miss Gissling	106	*†Company Rest	110
Wise Timmie	117	Freeland's Lad	114

‡R. Fielding and M. Gilbert entry.

4—¾: $1400; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Anne Again	111	Blue Wings	117
Royal Prince	117	Blue Sash	114
High Straight	114	Sky Tracer	117
*J. J. Lynch	112		

5—¾: $1700; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Visiting Nurse	112	Shrimpie	112
Most Alert	116	Legation	107
Overlin	104	Peace Eagle	112
Tomochichi	116	†Layaway	110
†Chaldon Heath	117	Chuckle	105

†Marmorstein and Mrs. J. McGee entry.

6—1⅛: $1100; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Off Guard	110	Snow Moon	110
Grandeur	112	Jacsteal	115
Bohemond	107	Lackawanna	118
Question Man	112		

7—1⅛: $1100; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Andrew Palmer	108	Cheetah	108
†Troon	113	Middlestone	113
Olympian	113	*Woodsaw	113
Silver Whisk	106	*First Draft	113
†John Runnicutt	113	*Firing Tartar	108
‡Nilon	113	Bucket Shop	113

†W. S. Jacobs and J. J. Stanley entry.
‡G. C. Greer and Son and J. Archer entry.

8—1¼: $1100; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Lechiess	113	†Dulle	113
Residue	118	*Woodvale Lass	105
Count Maurice	115	*Mission Step	110
Panther Creek	118	†White Hot	113
Sweeping Lee	115		

†M. Feltner and J. L. Friedman entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

GARDEN STATE PARK (Fast)
1—Spikery, Ship Signal, Multiquest.
2—Revive, Close Up, Porter's Pride.
3—Weatherite, Wise Timmie, Freelands Lad.
4—Royal Prince, Blue Wings, Blue Sash.
5—Tomochichi, Layaway, Most Alert.
6—Snow Moon, Lackawanna, Question Man.
7—Nilon, First Draft, Bucket Shop.
8—Panther Creek, Dulle, Woodvale.
Best bet—PANTHER CREEK.
—Louisville Times (A).

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Joe Louis Begins Army Post Tour At Fort Devans

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 30.—Sergt. Joe Louis, world heavyweight boxing champion, arrived at First Service Command Headquarters today to start his exhibition tour of New England Army posts—the first area he will visit in his 100-day trip through the Nation's military camps.

Louis planned to leave Boston for Fort Devens later today, where his visit will be climaxed with a three-round exhibition bout in which the champion will take on his former sparring partner, Sergt. George Nicholson. Another exhibition bout will match Corpl. "Sugar Ray" Robinson and Sergt. Jackie "Kid" Wilson in a welterweight battle.

The Bomber plans to visit Camp Edwards tomorrow and wind up his New England stay at Camp Myles Standish, Taunton, on Wednesday.

'Scientific' Bout On Turner Mat

One of the top scientific bouts of the summer wrestling season at Turner's Arena is due to take place tomorrow night when Maurice LaChappelle, the French-Canadian master of a thousand holds, collides with George Macricostas, the Golden Greek.

Babe Sharkey, the huge Texan, and Michele Leone of Boston, are the headliners, while in the semi-windup the Blue Streak, mysterious hooded grappler, will take on Big Ben Morgan, the bewhiskered matman. Promoter Joe Turner also closed out two additional bouts yesterday—one between Dick Lever of Salt Lake City and Jack Wentworth of Worcester, Mass., and another between Nick Servio, a newcomer from Detroit, and Abe Stein of New York.

St. John's Grid Squad Reports Tomorrow

Initial meeting of the St. John's College football squad will be held in the school auditorium at 1 p. m. tomorrow, Angus Lamond, recently appointed football coach for the prep school, announced yesterday.

Lamond said he had not yet had much chance to look over the material he will have for this year, but expected to have a turnout of some 70 or 80 players.

Lamond has been coaching lacrosse at the Naval Academy at Annapolis for the last eight years and last season his Middies won the national lacrosse championships.

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½: $1800; maiden 2-yr.-olds; cl'm'g.

Jack Dove	111	Bradwin	117
Chansian	111	†Ramsey	111
*Balfior	112	Challo	111
Pine Knot	114	Michigan Smart	111
Hurricane Yank	117	Sixteen Cents	111
Joinville	117	Celtics	117
Shaky Ware	111	Hindu Prince	117
Plucky Boy	117	†Yodeler	117
Still Life	117	Piceany	117

†Mrs. M. Cwsley and J. P. Jones entry.

2—⅞: $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Flying Torpedo	112	Lance Bearer	113
Star of Padula	113	*Park Bench	115
*Wesley A.	111	*Dark Mischief	106
Sun Triad	113	Ask Me	119
Al Play	113	Roman Play	120
*Miss Mary Jane	109	Joan's Tip	118
Saku	113		

3—1⅛: $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Chickore	111	*Affair	111
Mac's Last	108	Swell Kid	112
*Rorimie	106	Sandy Boot	116
Calatan	116		

4—1⅛: $2100; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Dr. Johnson	109	Total Eclipse	116
*Perfect Rhyme	105	Caumsett	117
Volitant	113		

5—1⅛: $2800; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.

*Green Apples	102	Delection	122
Omission	116	Don Juan II	116
Woodford Lad	106	Singing Torch	116
Bankrupt	116	Eire	116
Mark	116	Staretor	113
*Mokabiue	114		

6—¾: $2300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sea Frolic	112	Xam	117
Khadila	117	Davie	112
Wiseup	104	Pacifist	117
*High Bit	107	Dartaway	117
Harford	112	Juldowee	108
V For Victory	117	Golden Thorn	117
Blenhour	112	Tim o' Shank	117
Deauville King	113		

7—1⅛: $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Flemingsburg	116	Diah	111
Mistrella	108	*Cherry Crush	108
Titian	113	Attache	122
Yolandita	108	Panthorn	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

AQUEDUCT (Fast)
1—Yodeler, Hurricane Yank, Balfior.
2—Roman Flag, Joan's Tip, Sun Triad.
3—Rodimie, Swell Kid, Calatan.
4—Total Eclipse, Volitant, Caumsett.
5—Eire, Dejection, Singing Torch.
6—Blenhour, Dartaway, Pacifist.
7—Cherry Crush, Attache, Diah.
Best bet—TOTAL ECLIPSE.
—Louisville Times (A).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—5½: $1800; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.

Respire, 119 (Peters)			19.80	12.20	5.50
Raw Recruit, 108 (Givens)				8.70	4.70
†Bonnie Myth, 108 (Stout)					3.00

Surf, Tidy Reward, †Entertainment, Sun Victory, Kel's Pride, Persiflage, Tinchel, Town Gallant, Magic Heels also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

†Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

2—7 furlongs; $1800; 3-yr.-olds; claim.

Our Victory, 118 (Nash)			14.50	8.70	5.20
Bottle Imp, 112 (Skyrm)				9.70	5.50
Lovely Delores, 108 (McCreary)					3.10

Grey Squire, Driven Snow, Briarchal, *Spirit, *Bollinger, War Master, Bold Salute, Cherry T., Black Thrush, *Jopier, Rarified also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.

*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $322.50.

3—1½: $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; hurdles.

Mor-Lac, 131 (Owen)			13.80	7.70	3.80
Mingelen, 131 (Nevins)				20.10	4.80
Muffled Drums, 145 (Harrison)					2.70

Post Haste, Fieldfare, Forest Ranger also ran. Time, 2:46⅘.

4—5½: $2300; maiden 2-year-olds.

Ariel Game, 116 (Haas)			3.40	3.10	2.90
Tex Martin, 116 (Young)				17.90	9.00
De-Reigh-Mi, 116 (Longden)					13.80

Corrour, Miracle Man, Dansation, Hoodoo, Dry Goods, Sutton Place, Rover, Solrisky also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

5—5½: $2300; maiden 2-year-olds.

Harpsichord, 116 (Ainsen)			4.50	3.50	2.50
Lizarotlie, 116 (Young)				16.50	4.10
Tudor King, 116 (Haas)					2.50

Markobob, Declared, Military Risk, Supper Dance, Bothwell, Just John, Mr. Pharned also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

6—1⅛: $7500 added; 3-yr.-olds, and up. Wait A Bit, 109 (Longden) 23.80 8.20 4.50
Eurasian, 116 (Brooks)..... 6.00 3.40
Apache, 122 (Stout)..... 3.40

Cassis, Light Lady, Air Current, Pompion also ran. Time, 1:22⅘ (new track record).

7—⅝: $2300; class C; 3-yr.-olds and up.

Fair Weather, 104 (Mi'ens)	27.00	9.50	5.00
Sparkling Maid, 106 (Givens)		4.70	3.10
Little Diana, 108 (Longden)			2.80

Mercy, Smiles, Dairy Lady also ran. Time, 1:12.

8—1⅛: $1900; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Blazing Heat, 113 (Lindberg)	5.80	3.60	2.80
Pony Express, 115 (Skyrm)		5.80	4.20
Westmeath, 111 (Campbell)			8.00

Stasie Smith, Crystal, Histrionic also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Narragansett Feature Race To K. Dorko

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 30.—Robbie Robertson's K. Dorko won the $1600 Saylesville Purse today at Narragansett Park, covering the 6 furlongs in 1:11 1-5 as he finished a length in front of Mrs. A. K. Weast's Equistar and Walker Gullatt's Burgaway, which hit the wire together in a dead heat for second.

Favored by the crowd of approximately 8000, K. Dorko, with Harold Williams up, took the lead at the start and stayed in front all the way. Closest to him down the back stretch was Lyle Phillips' Tetra Rock, winner of his last three starts. Equistar pressed Tetra Rock hard for second as they entered the far turn.

When the field came to the head of the home stretch, Equistar took over second and challenged K. Dorko but the favorite easily kept his lead. In the final charge down the stretch Burgaway came from fifth to deadlock Equistar for second money. These two were two lengths in front of Tetra Rock.

K. Dorko paid $4.80, $3 and $3.20. Equistar returned $4.40 and $5.20 with Burgaway paying $4.40 both to place and to show.

The double paid $151.80 with 210 tickets sold combining Merle Simmons' Marjorie's winner of the first, with Sam Garfield's Bud West, winner of the second.

Alsab May Be Out Of Washington 'Cap

Chicago, Aug. 30 (INS).—Alsab, which has been assigned top weight of 126 pounds for the $50,000 added Washington Park Handicap on Labor Day, probably will not participate in the race, it was reported tonight.

Alsab is now in the East and reports said he is being groomed for the Narragansett Special on September 15.

Washington Park

Entries

By the Associated

Rep. Miller and FCC Head Tangle Over Deferments

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Representative Miller (Republican) of Missouri tangled sharply by remote control with Federal Communications Chairman James Lawrence Fly yesterday over the latter's policy for the occupational deferment of his agency's employes.

Fly charged that counsel for the House committee investigating the FCC at a morning hearing had "deliberately distorted the true picture of the FCC's handling of draft deferments," in a bid for headlines.

Miller was given a copy of the statement in the closing minutes of the afternoon session, and in a scathing retort said it was to be hoped "those interested" would not attempt to try their case in the press but would have the "decency and propriety to await their turn at bat."

Wants Hearing Now

FCC General Counsel Charles R. Denny, jr., jumped to his feet and said that while the FCC regretted resorting to the press, it would do no good to wait six months or more to get a hearing before the committee. "We want an opportunity to answer the charges as they're made," he said.

Miller told Denny that "most assuredly" an opportunity would be given to the FCC to testify before a report was made. Later, however, he told reporters that an interim report might be made to the House shortly after Congress returns from its recess next month, but added that the FCC would be heard before any "final report."

Fly's Irreplaceables

Most of the hearing centered on the case histories of six FCC employes, all single, all in their 20's, all of whom escaped the draft for various periods by the successful demands of the FCC that they be granted occupational deferments. The request for deferment of one man as "irreplaceable" went in the day after he started to work and for others it went in within a few days or weeks. Another was 20 when he went on the payroll November 23, 1942, at $1800, and by December 10 had made Fly's list of irreplaceables.

Of the six, FCC officials said, three are now in the armed forces, one has been released to go in, another has been released to join the Merchant Marine and the sixth is still in the FCC.

Hugh Reilly, associate committee counsel, read into the record a list of some of the radio "indispensables," including a butter maker, glove cutter, barber and bee raiser, lumberjack, candy cook, and others, —explaining, however, that many had had amateur operator experience. Denny said the buttermaker had three operator's licenses.

At one point Reilly charged that Fly had resorted to "fraud and misrepresentation to the President" in listing 1069 employes he wanted deferred under the President's executive order limiting Federal occupational deferments last November.

Denny protested that the figure of 1069 included men above age and those deferred for other reasons than occupation and asked that Fly's letter go in the record. Reilly flashed back, "I prefer to adduce my proof in my own fashion," and said the letter would go in at the proper time.

Reilly and Denny were at odds several times, while Fred R. Walker, associate committee counsel, on one side, and E. K. Jett, FCC's chief engineer, on the other, also took part in the verbal skirmishing.

In protesting the deferment quiz, Chairman Fly said the FCC deferment policy conformed strictly to Selective Service and War Manpower directives, and that deferment requests for Federal employes are now handled by a central committee in procedures like that Congress has adopted for its own employes. He said no requests had been made to defer lawyers, accountants or administrative personnel—only the skilled communications engineers, of whom there is a critical shortage, and who would automatically be deferred in private industry.

"It is only the extraordinary performance of the existing staff, which the Cox committee is bent on branding as slackers, which has made it impossible for any Fifth Column station to get on the air undetected," Fly said. He added that the Cox committee had ignored the vital nature of FCC work and "descended to a new low in this latest unprincipled attack on loyal, hard-working employes in whose defense the FCC is not even allowed to appear."

Part-Time Jobs Urged by McNutt

JOBS, from Page 1.

substantially, materially injuring our national educational program and perhaps putting some schools virtually out of business.

The Manpower Commission Chairman informed a press conference that he was interested primarily in the part-time employment of 16- and 17-year-olds—the employable group just below the military age of 18. Such youths should not hesitate to take nonwar jobs such as clerking in a grocery store because such employment would work to release older workers for the armed forces or war industry.

If school hours must be adjusted to permit a part-time work program to operate, McNutt said, "That's one of the things that can be done."

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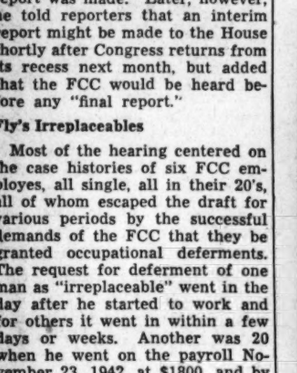
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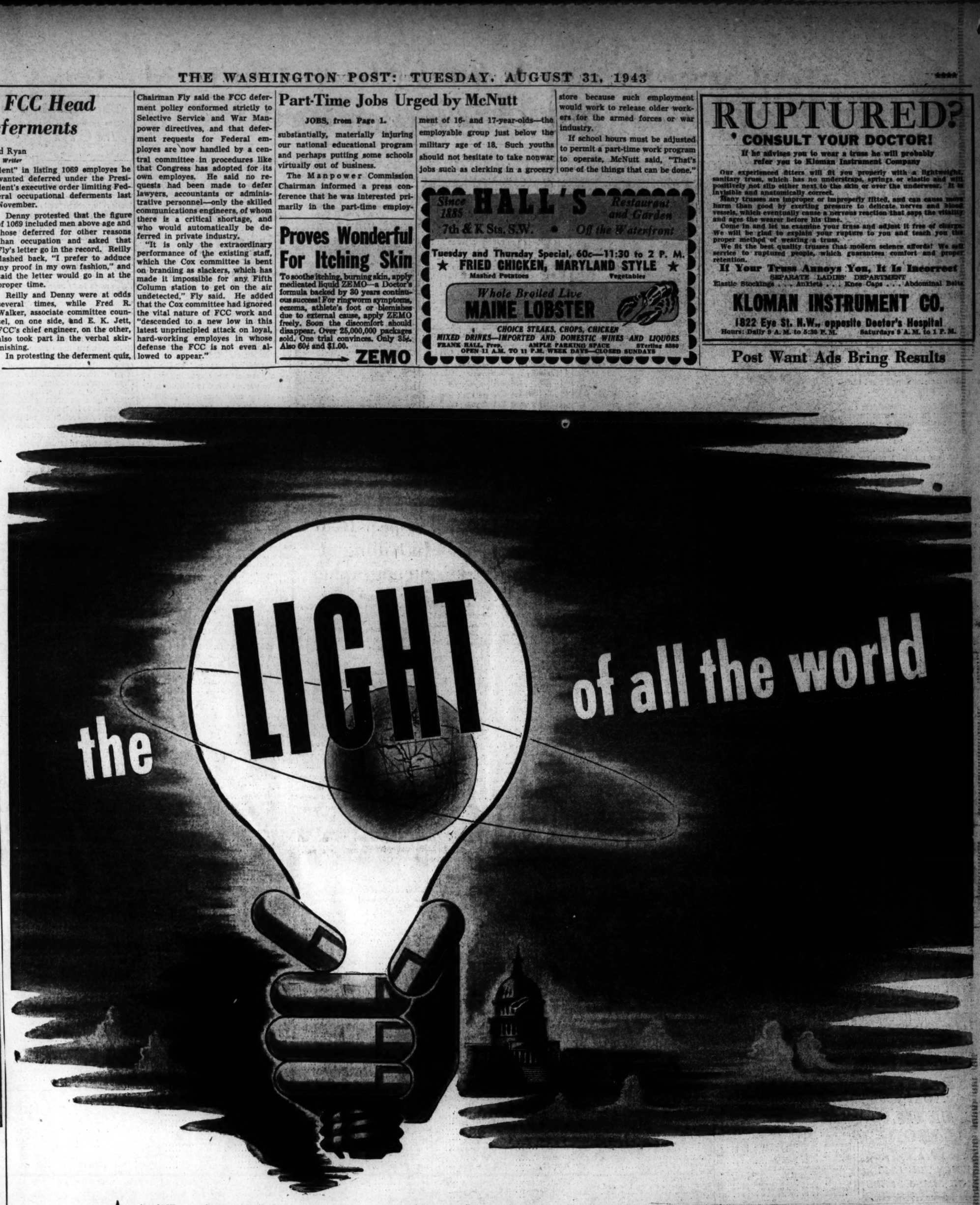

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The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1943 1B

This Isn't Baloney

Chicago—Former Alderman Jacob M. Garvey, now a lieutenant colonel on duty in the Pacific, wrote his friend, Judge Oscar S. Caplan, that he would like some salami.

Said Judge Caplan: "Jake will get so much salami that he'll be using it to club the Japs."

Sanguinary Battle

Richmond, Calif.—The champion women welders of the Richmond and Oakland, Calif., shipyards have been matched in a contest—and blood will flow freely. If Miss Cora Clonts, 20, loses, her coworkers will donate 500 pints of blood to the Red Cross. Oakland supporters will give 100 pints if their candidate loses.

Man Named On 6 Counts Of Murder

2 Women Were Killed When His Truck Struck Car; 50 True Bills in All

By Joseph Paull
Post Staff Writer

Howard L. Conway, 21, of Alexandria, Va., a truck driver, was indicted yesterday on six charges of second-degree murder in connection with the traffic deaths on July 24 of two women employes of the Census Bureau.

In all, 50 indictments were returned before Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court.

Other persons indicted were:

Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, 905 Massachusetts ave., nw., charged with 16 violations of the Harrison Narcotic Act.

Austin L. Sands, jr., of Boston, charged with illegally wearing an Army Air Force lieutenant's uniform, impersonation of an Army officer and violation of the National Stolen Property Act.

The dead in the accident for which Conway was indicted were Mrs. Mary G. Terrell, 68, 107 Howell ave., Alexandria, and Miss Nina DeGroff, 56, 1917 South Arlington Ridge rd., Alexandria. According to the information filed with the court, th.y were driving in a "share-the-car" plan with Leo C. Riethmayer, 33, of 906 South Washington st., Alexandria, from the Suitland Building to their homes. The accident occurred at South Capitol and M sts. sw.

Detailed Charges

In connection with each death, Conway is charged with murder with malice aforethought, murder in driving while intoxicated and failing with gross and wanton negligence to adhere to proper precautions, and murder while driving at an excessive rate of speed without due precautions.

Dr. Brumbaugh was charged with making 16 sales of narcotics by prescription to informers who were not in need of drugs.

Former Warrant Officer

Sands was a former warrant officer in the Army Air Force and the son of an Army major, according to Assistant U. S. Attorney Sylvan Schwartz who presented the charges to the grand jury. In four indictments Sands is charged with using the uniform to defraud the Dodge Hotel of $42.58 for lodging and food, unlawfully sending a fraudulent check to New York, defrauding a local veterinary for boarding a dog, and using a fraudulent check in purchasing a uniform at the Hecht Co.

Benjamin C. Fields, 31, Negro, 4562 Eads st. ne., union official, was charged with embezzling $540 from the International Molders and Foundry Workers Union. The embezzlement occurred, according to the indictment on six occasions between September 15, 1942 and March 15, 1943. The union has 70 members here.

James D. Price, 31, 1743 13th st. se., former gas station operator, was charged with the illegal possession of gas coupons equal to 43,000 gallons of gasoline. According to police, Price said he bought the coupons for $900. Price was involved previously in an alleged "money-making" machine which cost him $8500.

Fred L. Johnson, Negro, 48, whose address was given as the Mid City Hotel Annex, was charged with inducing two Negro girls, aged 15 and 16, to become prostitutes.

Robert F. Taylor, 39, and Joseph Jennings, 49, both Negroes, were charged with escaping from the District of Columbia Jail. According to the charge, both were charged with drunkenness in July, given 60 days each, escaped on July 21, and were rearrested on July 23, charged with being drunk again and sentenced to serve 120 days. In written statements, both blamed their escape on a thirst for liquor, and when they escaped to buy the liquor became afraid to return.

Hyman Abosh, 28, former Government messenger, was charged with failing to report for induction into the Army. According to the information, Abosh claimed he was a "Jewish Quaker" and therefore exempt.

Other Indictments

The other indictments are:

Joyriding—David Blakeney, Melvin Davis, Jr., Earl L. Knight, Roosevelt A. Johnson, Ernest Walker, Leonard S. Fentress, William E. Sutherland.

Grand larceny—Eston Nesbitt, Edward Neal, John A. Evans, Vivian Gunther, James Williams, James M. Childs.

Housebreaking and larceny—Israel P. Dudley, James A. Barnes, Martha Bennings, Irvine Gunter, Joseph W. Jones, Lawrence T. Jackson.

Housebreaking—Raleigh Jacobs, James E. Thomas, Samuel P. Smith.

Larceny after trust, embezzlement and grand larceny—Leon Bolden.

Embezzlement—Benjamin C. Fields.

Forgery and uttering—Elisabeth Johnson.

Assault with intent to commit robbery—Isaac H. Patton.

Robbery—Margaret Christian (2 cases), Gwendolyn O. Reynolds, John M. Morgan, Andrew M. Davis, James E. Smith, Kelly W. Artis, James E. Smith, Charles Bryant.

Robbery and assault with dangerous weapon—Edward E. Harris.

Assault with dangerous weapon and assault with intent to kill—James Sanders and Edgar D. Marshall.

Assault with dangerous weapon—Lawrence Washington, jr.

Violation of D. C. gambling laws—Sylvester Jenkins.

Violation of Selective Training and Service Act—Clarence Barnes, William Brown, Rodney Wade.

Housebreaking—Susie Haines.

Second degree murder—Edgar D. Marshall.

Veiled Woman Adds Mystery To Slaying of WAC Corporal

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DEATH A MYSTERY—WAC Corpl. Maoma L. Ridings, attractive divorcee, who was found brutally slain in an Indianapolis hotel room. This photo was made last March when she was sent to Camp Atterbury, near Indianapolis

WAC, from Page 1.

young woman served at the foundation from 1927 to 1931 and described her as being "quite popular" with Mr. Roosevelt.

"He would say she was one of his favorite nurses and call her Husky because she was so strong," Mrs. Bullock declared.

After leaving the foundation in 1931, Maoma Little married in Washington.

[She was employed as a clerk-auditor by the Federal Housing Administration and later the War Department here before joining the WACs in 1942.

[From May of 1941 to May of the following year, Corporal Ridings roomed at the apartment of Corpl. and Mrs. J. A. Hawkins, at 1301 Longfellow st. nw. here. Corporal Hawkins said last night that he asked the victim to move after Mrs. Hawkins discovered that she was "drinking some."—Editor's note.]

She entered the WACS in February, and her last visit to Warm Springs was last Mother's Day, when she spent about a week here. Her WAC training was at Daytona Beach, Fla.

In their investigation of Corpl. Ridings' death detectives went to Camp Atterbury, Ind., where she had been stationed, and talked with young women with whom she had been serving.

Dr. Roy B. Storms, coroner, said an autopsy indicated that death may have been caused by blows on the head, although X-ray pictures disclosed no skull fracture. Dr. Storms said there were multiple lacerations on the left side of the victim's face, a jagged wound in her throat and cuts on her wrists.

The coroner said the slashed wrists added to the mystery as the cuts may have been made to indicated death by suicide. The coroner said, however, the cuts apparently were made after death as the wounds had bled very little.

An 18-year-old youth told a guard today at a factory in New Castle, Ind., where he worked that he was the WAC's killer, Don Long, New Castle police chief, said. Long added he was skeptical of the youth's story. The prisoner was brought to Indianapolis for interrogation.

15,000 Volunteers to Present Community War Fund Appeal

An accelerated Community War Fund campaign plan calling for nearly 15,000 volunteer workers to appeal to every adult who lives or is employed in Washington or the counties of Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery or Prince Georges, was outlined yesterday by Coleman Jennings, campaign chairman.

Volunteers will solicit contributions for a goal of $4,800,000, needed by 145 organizations, including four Community Chests and other local welfare agencies, USO and additional war hospitality and 14 United Nations relief organizations.

To Open Drive

The advance gifts division will open the drive with solicitations to nearly 1700 individuals who have in the past contributed large sums, Jennings said.

He announced also that the business and finance division, formerly called the group solicitation unit, has an entirely new plan to solicit 2400 firms, nearly twice as many as were handled last year. This year every firm with 8 or more employes will be contacted, while formerly only those with 15 or more employes were approached.

In addition, Jennings said a special division to solicit national firms with offices in Washington has been created.

21 Sections Organized

The Government division has been reorganized into 21 sections, each headed by an outstanding official who will take an active part in the organization.

Extensive plans have been made for home solicitation of both county and city dwellers, according to Jennings, who said that after solicitation of employes by Government, business and finance, and the advance gifts divisions, "blockbusters" will canvass the city.

Victory Sidelights

Arnold 'Wings' Clay Pigeon As Millionth Gun Is Accepted

Big "Hap" Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, shattered a flying clay pigeon yesterday with a quick snap shot from a new Winchester shotgun in a novel ceremony at Bolling Field.

The ceremony marked the Army's acceptance of the millionth standard shotgun of the type used for training aerial gunners. Thousands of the weapons are employed at gunnery schools to teach airmen the duck-hunters trick of "leading" or shooting ahead of a moving target.

"Young American aerial gunners are better shots than are found in the rest of the world," General Arnold stated, "as a result of all the shooting they do as youngsters and the tremendous amount of shotgun shooting they get with the Army Air Forces. They are naturals."

British to Be Guests

Servicemen from the British Empire will be guests at a dance tomorrow at the St. John's Service Club, 819 16th st. nw. by Government girls from OEW. Group singing of popular Australian, English, and Canadian songs will be featured.

Soldiers and sailors from the British Empire Forces Club, the Royal Canadian Air Forces, the Office of the Canadian Military Attache and the Royal Australian Air Forces will attend. The dance is the first of a series of parties to be given for small groups of Government girls by the War Hospitality Committee.

Bostwick Christening

Mrs. Fred Pierce, 1945 Calvert st. nw., nearest living relative of the late Rear Admiral Lucius A. Bostwick, will christen the U. S. destroyer Bostwick, named in his honor, today at Wilmington, Del. Rear Admiral Bostwick commanded the battleships of the U. S. Fleet in 1929 and 1930.

Clatterbuck Trial May Be Shifted

Only 6 Jurymen Found Qualified Out of 60 Called In Murder Case

By the Associated Press

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 30.—A change of venue in the trial of Thomas William Clatterbuck, confessed slayer of three members of a prominent Loudoun County farm family and their tenant couple, appeared probable today after a panel of 60 veniremen failed to produce a jury.

After 60 Loudoun County farmers and businessmen had been examined in day-long proceedings, only siv had been chosen tentatively to serve on the ury to decide the fate of the 33-year-old choir tenor and quarry worker being tried on a charge of murdering Walter Russell, tenant on the farm of A Morris Love.

The other victims in the June 1 mass slaying were Mr. and Mrs. Love, Mrs. Russell and James Love, 22-year-old son of the Love couple.

Tentatively accepted from the panel examined today were Lawrence S. Arnel, farmer, of Sterling; Fred S. Warren, farmer, of Aldie; S. T. Green, horseman, of Leesburg; J. Nelson Titus, farmer, of Lucketts; R. C. Hollandsworth, farmer, of Leesburg, and George Moss, farmer, of Leesburg.

Many Fixed Opinions

After the panel was exhausted, Defense Attorney Robert A. McIntyre of Warrenton told the court it appeared obvious it would be impossible to get an unbiased jury from Loudoun County since all but four of the 54 disqualified veniremen told the court they had fixed opinions on the guilt or innocence of the accused which could be changed only by evidence.

Two described themselves as having conscientious scruples against capital punishment, and two were excused for physical reasons.

McIntyre first proposed a motion for a change of venire in which Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Harrison concurred but changed his motion to a change of venue after Judge J. R. H. Alexander indicated that course would be preferable due to the difficulty of obtaining qualified jurymen from any nearby counties and the difficulty of travel.

The necessary affidavits supporting the motion for change of venue will be submitted by Major McIntyre at the opening of court Wednesday morning and the motion will be acted upon immediately.

To Report Tomorrow

Should the motion be granted, the new location of the trial will be in the discretion of the judge. It could be removed to another county in the circuit, Fauquier or Rappahannock or more likely to another circuit entirely.

A change of venue would technically turn the prosecution over to the Commonwealth's attorney of the new jurisdiction, though Harrison would help in the presentation. The six tentatively selected jurymen were excuted by Judge Alexander with instructions to report back tomorrow morning after he had strongly cautioned them to refrain from discussing any phase of the case with anybody and to report to him any efforts on the part of anyone to do so.

McIntyre entered a motion at the opening of the trial this morning to quash the entire venire which was overruled.

Frequently during the day's proceedings, Defense Attorney McIntyre, Judge Alexander and W. W. Butzner of Fredericksburg, assisting in the prosecution, became embroiled in vigorous exchanges over the questioning of prospective jurors.

Russell's Kin Present

Judge Alexander on several occasions upbraided McIntyre for interrupting his questioning of veniremen and McIntyre protested "leading questions" by the judge which he said were attempts to "lead him into changing his mind."

Clatterbuck sat unmoved in court today and was interested in the proceedings of court as the jurors were examined. He was cleanshaven, hair neatly trimmed and wore a dark blue suit, white openneck shirt and tan shoes. His brother, Merton Clatterbuck, was in courtroom throughout the day.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Love present included two brothers, Mercer Love, his wife and daughter of Purcellville, Ernest Love of New York, Miss Sara Love, only surviving member of the Love family; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Grubb and their son, Bob Grubb.

Mrs. Harry Russell, mother of Walter Russell, was in the courtroom, as was Mr. and Mrs. Leon Russell, brother and sister-in-law of the slain man.

The trial opened at 10 o'clock. The courthouse was filled early and the doors locked to prevent crowding. Outside, persons collected waiting for a glimpse of the prisoner as he was brought from the Leesburg jail and returned after the morning or afternoon session.

Placed Morton Near Crime Scene

Post Staff Photo

MISS MINETT SHERMAN, who told police she saw John W. Morton get on a bus near where the body of Mrs. Grace Grubbs Groome was found

Suspect Held In Killing of Stenographer

SLAY, from Page 1.

Commissioner Turnage he was willing to submit to the Commissioner's requests, despite his plea of innocence to the charge of murder, and added, "You know, I learned law from you." Turnage later said that the suspect may have been one of his students at Benjamin Franklin School of Law, but that he was not certain.

When arrested by Detective Sergts. Robert V. Murray and Richard J. Felber and Park Police Sergt. John W. Sheedy in his apartment at 1420 Meridian pl. nw., yesterday morning, Morton was intoxicated, they said, and his clothes were strewn, bloody and dirt-covered about the room. There were indications that he had read newspaper reports of the slaying.

Morton was identified, police said, by Miss Minnett Sherman of 3239 Davenport st. nw., as a passenger on a crosstown bus on the evening of the slaying. Morton, however, declared that he left the area that afternoon. According to police, Miss Sherman stated that a man whose description tallied with Morton's, got on the same bus on which she was riding to Macomb st., in the Rock Creek Park area, at about 8:30 p. m. Saturday and left the vehicle at Calvert st. and Connecticut ave. nw. She described the man's blood-stained clothes and was able to identify him accurately, police reported, before she was confronted with him.

Further identification was made by Julius Nachman, manager of the Tivoli Wine & Liquor Shop at 3318 14th st. nw., who was traced by police through an empty whisky bottle found near a rustic picnic bench where Mrs. Groome's body lay. Before closing his shop yesterday for a week, Nachman described for police a man who at 6 p. m. Saturday purchased one of the few pints of that brand of whiskey on hand. The description, including rimless glasses and dress, fitted Morton, police said.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, added that Nachman also said the same man returned to the store at 11 p. m. for another pint of the same brand—but that on his second appearance, his face and clothes were covered with blood.

According to Inspector Robert J. Barrett, Morton admitted he had known Mrs. Groome, a thrice-married divorcee who formerly worked for the Government, since January and had seen her infrequently during the past months.

Morton was employed at a branch of the Mid-City Radio Shop, 616 4th st. sw., where he began work Wednesday as a truck driver on a commission basis. Employes there said he did not show up for work Saturday, the day of the slaying. Previously he was employed as a radio repair man for a local department store February 2 to July 14, when he resigned. He was said to have been a "satisfactory" employe.

At his former address in the 1300 block of Columbia rd. nw., residents knew little of Morton's personal life. He "came in and went out and paid his rent regularly," one said. Morton, a native of Philadelphia, is a widower. He has a young son.

Mrs. Groome's body was discovered early Sunday morning by Edgar O. Bowles, a geologist, who was hiking in that area. She was lying under the table in a grove about 150 yards from Pierce Mill and 60 feet from Rock Creek. There was evidence of a struggle. It was indicated that she died of a heavy blow, between 8 and 10 p. m., Saturday.

The body was identified by her sister, Mrs. Edna Voltz, 54, a kitchen employe at Doctors Hospital, who told police she had last seen the woman about 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

License Body Hears Cafe Is Improved

8th of 9 Owners To Appear Says Restaurant Has Been Cleaned Up

The District License Board yesterday heard the eighth of nine restaurant owners summoned before it to show cause why his license should not be revoked for repeated violations of the District's sanitary regulations.

Harry Xeron, owner of a restaurant at 1018 14th st. nw., forfeited $25 in court on September 29 and February 26 of last year and April 27 and August 7 of this year. Charges against him included dirty work tables, walls, floors and meat blocks. The refrigerator was slimy and there was decomposed food in the slicing machine, it was charged.

In addition to these charges it was pointed out at the hearing that at one time a laboratory analysis was made of drinking glasses used in the establishment last July showing a bacteria count of 24,000. The Health Department allows a maximum count of 500.

Improvement Claimed

Xeron told the board that he had recently spent between $6000 and $8000 for new kitchen equipment and had made every effort to clean up the establishment. Health Department Inspector Dan Driscoll told the board that condtiions had been much improved.

The ninth and last defendant scheduled to appear before the board is David Noy Kee. Originally scheduled for yesterday, his case was postponed until today. He owns a restaurant at 929 9th st. nw.

Meanwhile the formal memorandum from Assistant Corporation Counsel Edward W. Thomas relative to increasing the fine ceilings on violations of sanitary regulations by restaurants, bakeries, bottling houses, and other concerns handling food, was received by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech.

Called "Out of Date"

The memorandum termed the present ordinance relating to the handling of unwholesome food "out of date and obsolete." He referred to the fact that while restaurants were subject to $300 fines, grocery stores, bakeries, etc., were only eligible to $25 fines.

Keech said he believed that a revision of the ordinance should be made to equalize the fines and he would submit the memorandum immediately to the regulations committee.

Mentally Ill At Pentagon Are Sent to Va.

Although the District is doing a relatively good job giving care to mentally ill, cases arising in offices at the Pentagon and in Arlington Farms residences have to be held in jail, sometimes as long as a week, until arrangements can be made to take them to Williamsburg, Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital said last night.

He spoke to Federal employe counselors and civic welfare workers assembled to hear a panel discuss health services in wartime Washington at the Interior Department Auditorium.

The nearest Virginia State mental hospital is 100 miles away and the next nearest 125, Dr. Overholser said. He said also that Maryland State mental hospitals are too understaffed to give adequate care to their mentally ill.

Pointing out the District's commitment rate is 650 out of every 100,000 population, highest in the Nation, Dr. Overholser said this probably means that more are getting care here than elsewhere, not that many more are mentally ill.

However, he did recommend that Government officials think twice before bringing people who have had mental illnesses into the strains and stresses of Washington life.

Mental services for Federal employes are being increased by the staffing of a Public Health Service dispensary, new night hours of the Institute of Mental Hygiene, and by addition of psychiatrists to staffs of Federal agencies, Overholser said.

Dr. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner and president of the District Medical Society, urged Federal personnel counseling to unmarried mothers and mothers-to-be, and condemned a recent dismissal without prejudice of a pregnant woman upon action of a Federal social welfare worker.

Gertrude Bowling of the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society, said nursing associations and physicians were voluntarily rationing nurses to be sure that professional nursing services were being used in the most necessary cases. She said nurses' aides and home nurses were being used more and more to meet city demands.

Great-Grandma

Woman, 82, Takes First Ride in Plane

MRS. DORA GAYLORD
Boarding Plane on Birthday

Mrs. Dora Gaylord, an alert great-grandmother who yearned to ride in a wheelbarrow and an airplane, realized one of her ambitions yesterday afternoon when she left National Airport on her first plane flight to Grand Rapids, Mich., in celebration of her eighty-second birthday.

A sprightly figure with blue feather on her hat and a corsage of pink roses, Mrs. Gaylord appeared unruffled by the prospects of her first aerial ride. After her return trip by plane, she plans to get that ride in a wheelbarrow.

Accompanied by her daughter, Miss Alice Gaylord, with whom she lives at 6109 44th ave., Riverdale, Md., the great-grandmother left at 4:35 p. m. on a Pennsylvania Central plane.

"Frightened? My goodness, no," said the snow-haired lady just before she boarded the plane. "When I was a little girl, my brother and I rode our ponies through Indian territory to herd my father's cattle. And the Indians were not too friendly with us in those days. I'm not afraid of any kind of travel."

At the age of 12 years, she was helping her father in their Kansas hayfields when a dark cloud appeared in the sky. Racing to their home they barely escaped the swarm of grasshoppers. This plague left the farm so barren that the family left in a covered wagon for Michigan to start life anew in fertile soil.

For 51 years Mrs. Gaylord lived on the same farm near Douglas, Mich. After her marriage to Charles Gaylord, she remained there and reared her children. When her husband died six years ago she came here to live with her daughter.

City News In Brief

Judge Thomas Dewey Quinn spent his first day on the bench yesterday in Traffic Court and court attaches said he handled himself like a veteran jurist.

In his first case, Judge Quinn fined a motorist $25 for having no permit and $5 for driving on the wrong side of the street. In the second case, Judge Quinn fined Demos Sumpter, 33, of 28 N st. nw., $10 for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle.

Said Assistant Corporation Counsel Milton Korman of the judge: "He acted as if he had been on the bench 10 years." Later, Judge Quinn sat in with Judge George D. Neilson in a jury case—for practice.

Preacher Files Suit

Elder Lightfoot Solomon Michaux, widely known Negro preacher, filed suit yesterday in District Court against the Tribune Publishing Co., Inc., charging that the company used his name without permission in a popularity contest among radio preachers in which he came out last.

Michaux asked the court to issue an injunction against the publishing company from further using his name without permission and asked that a jury be appointed to decide the extent of damages. Michaux, in the suit filed by R. H. McNeill said that his reputation as a minister here has been damaged.

Air Forum Tonight

"An International Police Force" will be the topic of discussion of Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air, broadcast tonight at 8 o'clock over the coast-to-coast Mutual network from the Shoreham Hotel.

Participating will be Edgar Ansel Mowrer, foreign correspondent Ely Culbertson, author of "World Federation Plan" William R. Ziff, author of "The Coming Battle of Germany." and George Sokolsky, syndicated columnist.

Band Plays Tonight

The Junior Optimist Band of the Washington Boys' Club will play an encore concert tonight at 8 o'clock at Twining Park, Pennsylvania and Minnesota aves. se. The program, the seventh in a series of summer neighborhood concerts, is presented in cooperation with the National Capital Parks.

War Loan Group Led By Dr. Falls

District Dentist Named Chairman of Professional Division For Coming Drive

Dr. W. Marion Falls yesterday accepted appointment as chairman of the local professional division in the Treasury's Third War Loan campaign, John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee, announced.

ELLIS FALLS

A local dentist, and former president of the District Dental Society, Dr. Falls will report for active duty October 11 with the Navy Dental Corps at Quantico, Va.

Yesterday, he expressed confidence that professional workers in the Nation's Capital will "carry the ball" for a healthy share of the District's 94-million-dollar quota of the Third War Loan. He said names of chairmen of the bar, medical and dental units of his division soon will be announced.

Dr. Falls has been a resident of Washington since 1912 and was graduated from Central High School and Georgetown University. He was president of the District of Columbia Dental Society in 1939, is a past master of National Lodge, No. 12, F. A. A. M.; served two terms as president of the Early Birds Breakfast Club, and has been active in the Kiwanis Club of Washington.

He also is a member of the Washington Executive Association, Columbia and Washington Golf and Country Clubs, and the Washington Board of Trade.

Leaky Mains Hold Secret of Water Waste

The current investigation of the District water department yesterday reopened the question of how much water is wasted here in leaks from old post-Civil War water and sewer connections.

The question was of the age of some of the District water and sewer connections was brought up some months ago at hearings into the health and housing conditions here conducted by the Public Health Subcommittee of the House District Committee.

It was disclosed then that although the main sewer and water connections here are modern that some of the lateral connections were installed just after the Civil War and have never been replaced.

10,000 Leaking Toilets

The Washington Housing Association informed the committee that there were approximately 10,000 outdoor flush toilets in Washington, and that most of these leak.

Meanwhile, a number of landlords yesterday complained that it was nearly impossible to secure plumbers now to repair these outmoded sewer connections.

Virtual certainty that the Commissioner's Committee, appointed to investigate the water department, will recommend that property owners be held accountable for water used on their premises brought increased concern about these antiquated connections.

Property Owner Pleased

One property owner, however, Mrs. Mary Meehan of 6707 6th st. nw., is welcoming an opportunity to do something about her properties at 2520 and 2518 F st. nw., where the water has been shut off for more than a month. District authorities have discussed condemnation proceedings and Mrs. Meehan declared that ever since she came into full control of the property last December she has been wanting to get rid of the present buildings.

Announcement Sunday that the National Housing Agency would favor the construction of 3000 family units for Negro warworkers led to a hope on the part of the property owner that she could put modern sanitary dwellings on the site.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Mother With Academic Honors Turns Aside From Diaper-Changing Long Enough To Express Scornful Opinion of "A. N. W."

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I can ill afford the time I am spending on this letter, for I have a 9-months-old infant,—or, as "Another Navy Wife" would say, "one of the most repulsive young in the animal kingdom,"—to care for. However, I cannot suppress the urge to make answer to one of the most offensive statements I have ever read, namely: "Another Navy Wife's" screeching repudiation of motherhood, published in your column of August 24. If it is true, as she claims, that she is a highest honor graduate of one of the country's greatest universities, then I fear the stress of too much heavy study has addled her brain and unbalanced her nerves.

She informs us of her scholastic status at the beginning of her letter,—as though her "book larnin' " took the curse off the stupid views which followed. Exactly what does her bluestocking rating prove concerning her worth as a human being? I don't get it. Nor do I grasp the enormity of the sacrifice she lays bare, in her tremulous boast that she unselfishly left her childhood home for the first time in her life, to marry and be with the man she loves so dearly. She seems to think that move was the most magnificent undertaking ever launched in the name of love. Yet the same thing is true of most married women in Washington, including myself. So what?

She Finds Motherhood A Splendid Experience

As I write, I am wondering if there is anything one can say to "reach" a person like her. But here goes: She says, of her husband and herself, "To us both, there is no more horrible realization than the ordeal through which women must pass in order to perpetuate human life." I have been through that "horrible ordeal," and found it a most enriching, invaluable experience. If, however, I should discover 20 years from now that I have produced a monster such as "Another Navy Wife," I shall truly regret the effort. Motherhood per se is not the glorification of woman. The glory of motherhood is in realizing the dignity and meeting the demands of the task, to produce healthy children and mold them into responsible citizens,—a duty or a contribution of unparalleled value to society.

Marriage is not a union of love when the man and woman strike the bargain with the avowed intent of avoiding offspring. That type of marriage is simply legalized license;—and I say that, even though my religion does not prohibit birth control, nor do I disapprove of the practise, for necessitous reasons of health or economics. If "A. N. W." and her husband loved each other greatly,—and I have the temerity to question that,—their desire for a child to symbolize and seal that love would be so great they could not resist it . . .

ANOTHER HONOR GRADUATE.

Who Says Fathers Don't Suffer Agony?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your correspondent of August 24 is not really a wife. She is just a respectably kept woman, who apparently does not know the difference; or, if she does, would rather not face it. She says, "I would rather die than have a child; nor would my husband ask me to." And further says: "To my mind, no man,—being completely free of the horrors of childbirth,—has the right to ask a woman to take up this burden, unless she is eager to do so."

This statement shows that she is as much of a stranger to the deepest feelings of men as she is to those of women. So childbirth holds no terrors for men, eh? When a man loves his wife, he fears childbirth for her almost more than she does; and often it takes the wife's courage to set him an example of philosophic confidence. He realizes that when she goes into the Valley of the Shadow to reproduce life, he is risking the loss of all he holds dear; and what she undergoes of physical suffering he more than matches in mental distress, while the Stork is coming in on the beam. Granted, as the old joke goes, that a doctor attending a childbirth case "has never lost a father yet,"—still, the fact that the joke was coined stands as proof that loving husbands share in the ordeal, too. "Another Navy Wife" does not have the courage to face life as it must be lived, to be worthwhile. To be blunt, she is plain yellow . . . Sincerely,

MAN READER.

Recalls Christ's Tribute to Children

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: "Another Navy Wife" sets great store by the fact that she once taught in high school and was greatly beloved (so she thinks) by her students. She tells us so, in one breath; and in the next, proceeds to spew violent invective against babies, of whom she says: "They are probably the most repulsive young in the animal kingdom. I have never seen one that was not screaming ear-splittingly; or vomiting; or soiling its diapers; or simply drooling idiotically."

She once held a 6-months'-old infant on her lap for 5 minutes, she tells us; and when she was relieved of her unwelcome burden, she found herself violently ill from nervous reaction. As I read her strange statements, I found myself thinking of the words of another teacher, the Great Teacher, Jesus Christ, Who said: "Suffer little children to come unto Me; and forbid them not. For of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

F. B. V.

Four Soldiers Feel Sorry for "A. N. W."

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We are four soldiers, who would like to voice our opinion of "Another Navy Wife." Now, there is the type of women we are NOT fighting for. We don't see how any man could fight for her: or even think a life shared with her was worth fighting for . . . We feel sorry for a woman who doesn't possess one of the loveliest qualities of feminine charm, from the man's viewpoint, which is a genuine maternal instinct.

She seems to be completely ignorant of woman's highest value in the sight of God and man, which is the power to bear children and imbue them with lofty ideals. Maybe her husband does love her very dearly, as she claims; but it is agreed among us that we could never feel a better emotion than pity for a woman like her. We appreciate the life that has been given us by our parents; and we shall consider it a privilege to have children of our own some day, God willing. When we marry, we want to face the future with a grand, wholesome woman who feels the same way. A woman without children is like a tree without leaves.

FOUR SOLDIERS.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"My husband hates to wash dishes."

CLUB NEWS

By Genevieve Reynolds

The world yet isn't aware how grateful it should be to the United States for defining the Four Freedoms. This is the opinion of Witold Wankowicz, former Counselor of the Polish Embassy now with the British Supply Mission here.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Speaking in an unofficial capacity before members of the Woman's National Democratic Club at a luncheon yesterday, tall, scholarly Mr. Wankowicz related some of his personal experiences when confronted with religious intolerance. Born in the part of Poland that was then occupied by Russia, he told how the family always was careful to call in the servants at prayer time.

Since no Roman Catholic Church was permitted in that area, the servants had to go 35 miles away over bad roads. About the only time they could go was at Easter. No priest was allowed in the area, so often the children were four or five years old before being baptized.

The Greek Orthodox Church was the only one permitted then. When Alexander was made emperor of Russia, Mr. Wankowicz recalled that his mother prayed because the new emperor was supposed to be more liberal in religious matters. However, it wasn't until the revolution in 1905 that freedom of religion was restored.

Declaring that Poland was the first to grant religious tolerance or freedom of conscience, he pointed to the tolerance edict which was followed by that of the Maryland Catholic Societies. In 1563, before the Edict of Nantes the King of Poland signed a bill of religious freedom which never has been revoked.

You won't find any Polish names among the Crusaders. Reason—Poland exempted from participating because she was then busy defending her frontiers against the onrushing Tartars and Mongolians that were sweeping through Russia.

Later, however, the Polish Knights did tilt with the Great Knights of the Crusades but more as a point of honor or chivalry, according to Mr. Wankowicz.

"I am convinced that now as then, Poland still is the defender of European civilization," he asserted. "Poland was the only country four years ago that did not bend to the intolerant, inhuman Nazi desire to rule the world."

Incidentally, it was during the Thirteenth Century that the Polish women became emancipated, becoming companions to their husbands. And they have retained this freedom or emancipation ever since.

Calling attention to the fact that it is the eve of the fourth anniversary of the war, Mr. Wankowicz declared that no totalitarian regime permits religious freedom.

Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, first vice president, presided and introduced the speaker. She announced that Democratic Clubs in California and Cleveland were taking up the study of the Four Freedoms.

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, president of the club, had as her special guests Alice Hobart Tisdale, author of the book, "Oil for the Lamps of China," Miss Mary Nourse and Mrs. Ernest Draper.

Did You Know That . . .?

A reception Sunday night in the garden of the Alva Belmont House culminated a week's celebration of the twenty-third anniversary of the ratification of the Woman's Suffrage Amendment to the Federal Constitution. Sponsoring the event was the NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY. Representative Charles S. Dewey of Illinois, was guest of honor and chief speaker.

Mary E. Downey, chairman of the D. C. Branch, National Woman's Party, presided. Among the guests were: Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Miss Mathilde Bahar, Dr Miriam Catman, Miss Naomi Wheeler, Mrs. Hazel Morre, Miss Isabelle Boone, Dr. Jane Alma Speer, Miss Radie Herndon, Dr. Mary Diaz, Mrs. May Frank Rhoads, Dr. Rosalie Slaughter Morton, Mrs. Amelia Walker and Miss Audrey Davis, president of the Baltimore Quota Club.

The Executive Board of the D. C. International Federation of Catholic Alumnae held its first meeting of the season last night. Miss Kathryn E. Bowers, governor, announced two new members of the board. They are: Dr. Regis L. Boyle, chairman of education, who is a member of Notre Dame, Trinity College and Catholic University Alumnae Association; Miss Dorothy L. Schwartze of St Cecelia's Alumnae, chairman of Inter-American Catholic Activities.

Preliminary plans for the chapter's annual conference scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the Hotel Statler were mapped out. Miss Ann P. Brosnan was named general chairman.

Meeting Opens Today

To outline the Republican women voters' offensive in the 1944 presidential campaign, 25 national women leaders of the advisory board of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs will meet in Cincinnati, Ohio, today and tomorrow. Sessions will be held in the Netherland Plaza Hotel.

In addition to development of its campaign methods, the board under the direction of its president, Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers of Chicago, will formulate plans for increasing its present 360,000 membership in 37 States, and for wide extension of its activities, in both the war work and political fields. This will be the second meeting of the board since Mrs. Suthers took over the presidency last January.

Among the board members expected are Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers, Chicago, president; Mrs. Ann Scott Wilson, Huntington, W. Va., vice president; Mrs. George R. Lamade, Williamsport, Pa., vice president; Mrs. Jessie Williamson, Berkeley, Calif., vice president; Mrs. Roy T. Bishop, Portland, Oreg., secretary; Mrs. Louis Leech, St. Paul, Minn., treasurer; Mrs. Charles W. Weis, jr., Rochester, N. Y., former president; Miss Marion E. Martin, Bangor, Me., executive director; Mrs. Robert F. Archibald, jr., Denver, Colo.; Mrs. J. W. Hunt, Oswego, Ill.; Mrs. Eleanor Barker Snodgrass, Nashville, Ind.; Mrs. R. R. Roberts, Britt, Iowa; Mrs. E. C. Harris, Wamego, Kans.; Mrs. L. Brent Frey, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Addison B. Green, Holyoke, Mass.; Mrs. Lee Richardson, Lansing Mich.; Mrs. Ramona Steinback, Union, Mo.; Mrs. Orvis Evans, Butte, Mon.; Mrs. Reeve Schley, Far Hills, N. J.; Miss Jane H. Todd, New York City; Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Roy W. Hale, Enid, Okla.; Mrs. John Y. Yuber, Haverford, Pa.; Mrs. Leroy Young, Ogden, Utah; Mrs. Naaman Jackson, Logan, W. Va.; Mrs. T. Westley Tuttle, Milwaukee, Wis.

Easy-to-Get-Into

Easy to get into, easy to launder and very easy to make, this coat dress for the larger woman. Pattern 4506 makes up well in madras or percale for the home, and in sheer wool or a rayon mixture for business or shopping. Short, three-quarter or long sleeves may be chosen.

Pattern 4506 comes in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 short sleeves, requires 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 16 cents in coins for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., NEW YORK, 11, N. Y.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's About Time to produce an unpieced-looking job of altering on your young daughter's dresses. When she grows too tall for them, insert contrasting material at the tops of the skirts. Plain inserts on printed dresses and vice versa.

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

A large proportion of babies, whatever their daily care, do develop some degree of cradle cap. This is a scaly, oily crust, usually appearing on top of the head right over the "soft spot." It is quite often the result of extreme cautiousness in washing this palpitating area. The mother is so fearful of putting any pressure upon it that she skates over it hastily, allowing it to become oily. The oil collects dirt until eventually the spot is both unsightly and odorous.

To combat cradle cap, wash the head well with soap and water. Some abrasive, such as borax or even dry boric acid powder sprinkled on the damp cloth and rubbed over the surface, will help to loosen the crust. Dry carefully and rub on some warmed oil. Any baby oil will do, but a cold cream containing boric acid or borax is even more effective. Leave this oil on the head until the next shampoo period and then repeat the whole process, continuing until the cradle cap is gone. Don't worry that any ordinary pressure will harm the baby.

If the scale returns again and again and continues until well past babyhood, the probability is that this is not ordinary cradle cap but is a form of eczema. Oiling the scalp will help remove the prevailing crust, but if the diet or the environmental factor offending the child remains the same, the scale will return. Eczema has this particular characteristic of reappearance even though at times the crust or rash seems to be healed.

Any alert mother will be able to discover some foods, or some particular things to which the baby is exposed, which do not seem to agree with him. Milk at some time or another in his life may have seemed to upset the baby. In infancy it may have been a rash resulting from the inclusion of some new food. These clews may be valuable in determining what is causing a persistent eczematous scalp crust. A change in the form of the foods, which are causing or have caused some digestive disturbance, may do more than oils or salves to end the troublesome crust.

For further discussion of eczema, send for my leaflet, "What Mothers Should Know About Eczema." With your request send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Ration Points

SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons T, U, V and W valid through August 31. X and Y valid through October 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons R, S and T valid through September 20. U, V and W become valid September 1 through October 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30. Period 1 coupons in new ration sheets are also valid.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection, B card, October 31; C card, August 31.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

Interesting Flavor

Two or three whole cloves cooked in vegetable soup gives an interesting flavor. Discard cloves when serving the soup.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Run-resist Rayon Stockings

pin-point-fine NeveRun Mesh

Sheer flattery for well-dressed legs that go their busy way, morning, noon or night. An all-purpose stocking whose cobwebby texture, gives not a hint of sturdy wearing qualities. New shades—Rio Tan and Rica Sun, with mercerized cotton-reinforced toe. Sizes 8½ to 10½..... $1.18

Stockings of Celanese rayon, regular weave 92c

W & L—Hosiery, Aisle 10, First Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

For Your Little "Sleeping Beauty"

When the charms of the sandman lull baby into slumber, cozy carriage bags and blankets will keep him snug and warm—be he "joy riding" outdoors or napping indoors. And to keep him happy, tuck in a cuddlesome toy for him to hug.

A. Lovely, Soft Handwoven Blanket; 55% wool and 45% rayon for light-weight warmth and comfort. Size 40x60 ..... $3.50

B. Protecto Baby-Bag, made of cotton corduroy and lined with natural baby lambskin $25

C. Adorable Lambskin Teddy Bear (or other equally huggable animals) in pink, blue or white..... $3.95

W & L—Infants' Furnishings Fourth Floor.

FIDDLE THREAD

STERLING SILVER

A beautifully simple design that reflects charming form, finish and decoration . . . a balanced harmony that becomes increasingly pleasing through years of ownership.

PLACE SETTING, $22.50
(Tax Included)
Includes 1 Each of the 6 Essential Pieces

GALT'S
Jewelers for 141 Years
607 13th Street N.W.
District 1834

SHOP and RUN—

By Marianne

Young Ideas

We've found some refresher ideas for you who view your post-summer wardrobe with a "what'll I wear" look. They put no strain on the day-before-payday condition of your change purse and they add enough spirit-lifting to focus attention away from an overworked wardrobe.

If you like a bit of sparkle for after-five wear but want to add or subtract it from your clothes as easily as you change your mind, then a pair of sequin earrings will do the trick. Which proves that even a buck can brighten the sameness of a wartime wardrobe. And you can add a completely feminine touch with velvet bow earrings that come in all colors. For $1.

Here's a fashion to get excited about! You can now get separate ornaments to attach to your shoes and there's no end to how you can make one pair do the work of four. Take a plain pair of pumps and add a tailored buckle for sport clothes, a soft bow for casual dresses and the gayest of rosettes for date-time.

One of these bows may be all you need to put an old pair of shoes back on your feet. The ornaments come in suede, patent, faille and alligator. Take them off and put them on as you like—for 35 cents each they're a find!

For you who question the "outgo" of your paycheck, we've found an item that has all the answers. It's a sweater gilet made of soft 100% wool. It's warm without being bulky under your suits; it's easy on the upkeep and easy to get in and out of; it's so inexpensive that you can afford two or three for what one sweater would cost ordinarily. It comes in a multitude of lovely colors. It's for you for $1.95.

You already know the wearability of gilets under your suits and suit dresses. But have you seen one as versatile as this? The gilet is just a simple white pique with buttons down the front. But keep your eye on the buttons!

With separate frills made in different styles and materials, you can button on a different style each day. It's the kind of accessory that costs so little yet has the greatest turnover in your wardrobe. A dunking in the washbasin at night and a minute with the iron makes it crisp again. One dollar for the dickie, $1 a set for the change-makers.

Every wardrobe needs a dash of spice to relieve the severity of the perennial basics. If your heart is "young and gay" you will love this exact copy of the G. I. cap worn by soldiers. It's made of soft wool in bright colors. You needn't be going to college to wear it. $2.95.

A storm cap such as this one copied from the WAVES leaves you uncluttered for wartime living. Be as allergic to umbrellas as you like, for it's water repellant twill and saves your waves and your health. For $1.50.

For further information call NAtional 4200 Extension 324 between 9 and 5:30.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Plums and apples will blend to make delicious jelly and jam. Since Washington is so near the Appalachian apple district, this fruit is readily available. Plums of several varieties are also to be had in the markets. A recipe for making a delicious spread—Spiced Apple and Plum Preserves—is given on this page.

Martha Ellyn

Perhaps the earliest association most of us had with plums was the nursery rhyme about Little Jack Horner who stuck in his thumb and pulled out a plum. But there are more ways to use this fruit than in a plum pudding.

Plums, because of their tartness, make fine preserves, jellies and butters. They can also be used with apples to make a delightful spread. Tarts and pies made with plums are one of the most delightful of the fruit pastries.

Recipes are given today for using this tart, flavorsome fruit. So fill up your fruit basket with plums and apples and make some of the good things possible to make with them.

PLUM TARTS

Peel 2½ to 3 cups fresh, halved plums. If skins do not slip off easily, scald before peeling. Line individual muffin tins with pastry from one recipe on plain pastry, brush with 2 tablespoons of melted butter, then fill pastry shells with plum halves. Blend together 3 tablespoons of flour, ¼ teaspoon of salt and 2-3 cup of corn syrup. Pour over plums in tart shells, dot with butter and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 40 to 45 minutes. Recipe makes 8 tarts.

SPICED APPLE-PLUM PRESERVES

Wash and pare 5 pounds apples, cut into eighths, remove cores and cut in thin slices crosswise. Wash and pit 4½ pounds of plums; slice lengthwise. Put fruit in sauce pan. Add 1 cup water; bring to a boil; simmer covered for 10 minutes. Add 3 pounds sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 sticks cinnamon and 1 teaspoon whole cloves. Mix well. Cook slowly until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils, stirring constantly but gently.

Cook 10 minutes or until fruit is clean and reaches the desired consistency. Skim. Pour into hot, sterilized jars or glasses and seal.

DAMSON PLUM BUTTER

Wash 4 pounds of plums, add 3 cups of water and cook covered until plums are soft. Cool and discard seeds. Add 6 cups of sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and boil gently until thick. Stir frequently.

SPICED PLUM JAM

Wash 6 cups of plums. Add 1 cup of water. Cook covered until plums are very tender. Cool and discard pits. Add 4 cups of sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ⅛ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind to the pulp. Cook over low heat until jam is thick. Pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal immediately.

MEMO TO MISS BROWN

SUBJECT:

Clothes Horse on a Budget

Now that you've managed to get that muskrat coat, what do you have to go with it, Miss Brown? Does the rest of your wardrobe measure up to such splendor? Probably not, and time payments being what they are, the chances of buying a few knock-out suits and dresses are probably slim.

As usual, we have a solution (just call us the "Never Say Die Department.") Make your own fall wardrobe—at half the cost and with twice the style. Have you ever tried designing your own clothes—or seen in your mind's eye the perfect dress which, of course, isn't to be found in Washington on harried Thursday night? Even if you haven't any clever ideas of your very own, it's gratifying to snatch a few tricks from the local better departments and make $2 worth of cloth look like a $39.95 model.

Beginner's Heaven

As for lessons, there's a most exciting wardrobe class in view at the USO Club, 1814 N st. nw. Registration for the class will be held September 27 to 30, and classes will be on Wednesday evenings at 7:30. The teacher tells us that she's just yearning for pupils who literally have never held a thimble—probably so she can teach 'em the best way of doing things before they've accumulated bad sewing habits. This class is a combination workshop and instruction period, with each student busily at work on her own special project and the teacher on hand to give advice and, if necessary, encouragement. It's something of a social gathering, too, in the best sewing circle tradition. The class is free, which is the best part of all.

Sewing machines at this club may be used most any time in the day or evening between classes (evening for 2 hours at a time: 5 to 7, 7 to 9 and 9 to 11) so that you can do as much or as little sewing as you like. With a little effort and 2 or 3 evenings a week you should have time to whip up a complete winter wardrobe in no time, what with remodeling your good-but-tiresome last year's stuff, and creating a few new masterpieces.

Button-Making

With an eye to variety and spice, the same USO Club is scheduling a jewelry-and-button-making class. The teacher will be a gal who formerly designed costume jewelry for Bonwit Teller and there's no limit to the tricky lapel gadgets and things you can turn out (and Christmas is coming!) This class (a workshop, actually) is also held on Wednesdays at 7:30.

The YWCA at 17th and K also schedules a dressmaking

class—$5 for a 7-weeks course. Registration begins the day after Labor Day (and they recommend that you waste no time, since the classes must be limited) and classes will start September 27. The classes will be held on both Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 to take care of the crowd. These are two separate, though identical, classes—you'd just go once a week. Also, the sewing machines at the "Y" may be used between classes—in fact, even by nonstudents—for the nominal fee of 15 cents an hour. Make arrangements at the information desk for rental of a machine.

Friendship House, at 619 D st. se., plans to have both knitting and sewing this fall. The sewing machines here are also available (whether you're taking the course or not) to members of the House, membership costing something like 15 cents a month.

If you've only one dress in production and want to go about it systematically, the Singer Sewing Machine shop at 611 12th st. nw., has a cutting and fitting service (about an hour's duration) for $1.50. They also have a complete sewing course—eight 2-hour classes for $10.

If you and your roommates and miscellaneous friends are all interested in a quick fall sewing spree, you can rent a sewing machine for a month or so. The standard fee in Washington seems to be $7 a month (not bad,) if split three or four ways) and most of the rental shops will deliver the machine and call for it. Look under "Sewing Machines" in the classified section of the phone book for names and numbers (as if you didn't know!")

As a special aid in making sewing fun, get a dress form so that you can drape and shape to your heart's content, without benefit of mirrors. These range in price from 96 cents to nearly $20, with several in between. The 96-cent-er is a revolutionary sort of business, being a kit complete with instructions and materials for molding your own. Just find someone who will wrap your chassis with the special tape, then paste on the cotton jersey, then cut the whole business up the back. It remains for you merely to fasten up the gaping back and you have yourself in effigy. Call National 4200, Extension 324, for the where to get it. The ultimate in dress forms is the delectable one which Singer Sewing Machine Co. will mold your figure for $18.75. Then there are the in-between or garden variety of adjustable ones at about $10 in department stores.

So make a wicked needle, Miss Brown, and your new and inexpensive glamour will make it well worth while!

Exercise Sprained Ankle

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

I see an article from a medical officer in the armed forces on the treatment of ankle sprains, which advocates immediate activity and return to duty. A sound doctrine.

It takes me back over 30 years to the time when I was a young assistant to a famous surgeon, Dr. J. F. Binnie. He taught me this then revolutionary doctrine, which was originated by the celebrated orthopedic surgeon of Liverpool, Mr. Robert Jones. In fact, I was myself one of the first patients I tried the method on.

Dr. Binnie strapped up my sprained ankle and ordered me to go out and play a few sets of tennis. Dire were the predictions of the dowagers as to what was going to happen to me. Some of them called up my family and predicted life-long crippling. I would probably use a crutch the rest of my life. But I survived and, while I don't attempt tennis any longer, I do a mean nine holes of golf on that ankle.

Other surgeons used to put a sprained ankle up in a plaster cast, and not allow the victim to use it for six weeks. There used to be a saying—"A sprain is worse than two fractures." What was worse was the treatment. When the ankle got out of the cast it was so stiff that it took six weeks to get it limbered up.

They have one new wrinkle in treatment which is to inject the tissues around the sprain with a local anesthetic—procaine hydrochloride. This stops pain immediately and even after the effects of it wear off, the pain seldom returns.

Immediately after the procaine injection the men in service were sent back to routine duty, which I presume includes at least some marching and hardly showed any effect of the strain thereafter.

Those who were put to bed with a hot water bag or ice cap on the ankle even for a few hours were often disabled for a period of a few days to several weeks. You must get up and begin to move your sprained ankle around immediately.

They are even getting so they regard the old adhesive tape basket bandage with suspicion. Those men who were taped and told to bear no weight on the leg for several days were a long time getting better. One was disabled eight weeks.

However, I am still for the adhesive basket weave strapping bandage. It gives a kind of massage to the joint as it moves and helps to absorb the exudate.

But there is no doubt that the local anesthetic injection, the adhesive strapping, and immediate activity is the really successful treatment of ankle sprains.

Why the immediate activity should work so well is debatable. It is supposed the improved circulation, the more active exchange of tissue products promotes healing. But whatever the reason, the old bugaboo that a sprain is worse than a fracture is laid forever provided treatment that includes immediate activity is prescribed.

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THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Report on the Nation

The people of the United States are determined to win the war! This startling news was brought back from the grass-roots country by Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, noted reformer, who has just returned from her annual tour to survey public opinion, and as president of the Do Something About It League, to get in touch with her constituents.

Mrs. DeGoofey

"I did not find a single person determined to lose the war!" Mrs. DeGoofey yesterday told her press conference, before which she appeared in a chic new fall hat. "In all my talks with former filling station employes, ex-barbecue sandwich stand operators, drug store loafers, and garrulous women on buses, I was impressed with the fact that not a single person wanted to surrender to Hitler."

"What is the attitude of the people on politics?" asked a pet editor substituting for a vacationing political commentator.

"Every single person I talked to thought the opposite party to which he belonged should eschew politics until next fall and get on now with the war," was the reply. "I also found that virtually everybody thought taxes should be reduced, the public debt held down, Government expense decreased—and the war prosecuted more vigorously."

Great Heroism On Steak Front

"How about gasoline?' 'asked a representative of the Muckrakers' Digest.

"The people are really aroused about that. They want more gasoline and more pleasure riding. They also want more gasoline used in the bombing of Germany, Italy, and Japan, and in more aggressive tank warfare."

"How are they standing the steak shortage?" asked a public relations counsel for Gourmets, Inc.

"With great heroism! Never have I seen such gallantry on the part of a people!"

"How do they feel about bureaucrats?" asked an editorial pundit.

"They are dead set against bureaucrats. Also against Congressmen, Cabinet members, generals, admirals, the OPA, the WPB the OWI, in fact all the alphabet agencies, also professors, Hottentots, rationing, questionnaires—"

"Aren't they for anything?" asked a city desk soubrette.

"Oh yes, indeed! They are strongly for prosecuting the war more vigorously. I also found a strong sentiment to the effect that women's skirts were getting too short and too skimpy and that too many fat knees and bony knees were showing when women sat down.

Revolt to Nudity Is Threatened

"Also most of my constituents feel that clothes generally are being made too shoddily for the price asked for them and that there should be a general revolt, either to nudity or old clothes, if this thing continues. The people also are aroused over the way the snootier restaurants are charging $1.50 for a 65-cent meal. And they feel that it is high time people in business and their employes stopped being so hoity toity and insolent to customers.

"Another vital question on which I made a survey was the effect of eliminating the cuffs on men's pants. Of the women questioned, 99 per cent were not aware that the cuffs had been removed. However, I found strong, even violent sentiment against any skimpier suits for men unless masculine figures are improved.

"Men and women both agreed generally that even wrinkled rayon stockings are to be preferred to dirty bare legs and that the slacks situation is getting worse from the standpoint of national esthetics and that Congress should demand wider seats in slacks without delay. Most of my constituents felt that the bow in the hair craze had been run in the ground, and that the time had come for a permanent elimination of rabbits' ears effects on the tops of beanies."

"What were your general impressions of the social and economic public opinion?" asked an associate copy reader.

"In general I found my constituents thinking exactly as I did—in other words, their views are entirely sound."

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

You stand in line at the meat counter with your points all counted to the last red stamp and nothing to look at except those pictures of the juicy steaks back in the good old days. When it comes your turn, you take your three-quarters of a pound of stew meat and wend your way home—happy.

We are learning to like what used to be the cheaper cuts of meat. They are all we can get and we like what we can get, which is a healthy trend.

But we are not faring so badly. There is plenty of good protein in the cheaper cuts and variety meats. We don't ask for calf's liver these days. But when you can't get beef liver, it's a consolation to know that pork and lamb liver are equally good from a nutritional standpoint. Both are excellent sources of a fairly low cost protein and of Vitamins A, B-1 and B-2. Cook pork liver in meat loaves and patties and it is very tasty.

Brains and hearts are other dependable sources of good protein. Whipped up with scrambled eggs, brains are quite a delicacy. To add flavor, you might like to put in a bit of green pepper or tomato. The most delicous way to cook lamb heart is to stuff it, then bake. Beef heart is a gourmet's dish when stewed and seasoned with prasley, onion and thyme.

If your family like fish, you won't have a hard time keeping up to standard on protein. Fish is as good a protein as meat and you don't have to worry about the feed situation for fish.

When there is no meat, fish or fowl obtainable, you can fall back on beans, eggs, and cheese. Kidney, lima and Navy beans all make hearty dishes. A good way to use leftover kidney beans is to toast bread, spread with a layer of the beans, top with a slice of cheese, and grill. If you serve that with a combination green leafy salad and sliced tomatoes, you have a nutritious and good meal. When eggs are the main dish for dinner, use your imagination and serve them in some novel way — hardboiled and served in toast baskets, poached and served with cream sauce and spinach, or poached and served with cheese sauce.

Along with a vegetable dinner, serve a dessert that furnishes protein. Custard made with a milk and egg base helps fill the gap.

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What we have, in season ends and surpluses, goes today in our

HALF-PRICE DAY (average half price)

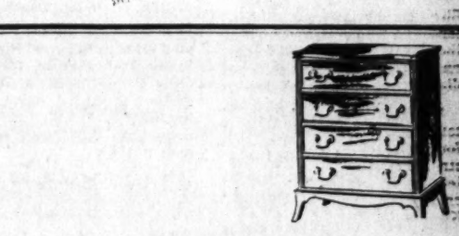
Sorry we cannot have as much as usual for this extremely popular one-day-a-month clearaway of ours, but it cannot be done now. However, we suggest you come down as usual—the things you want may be here.

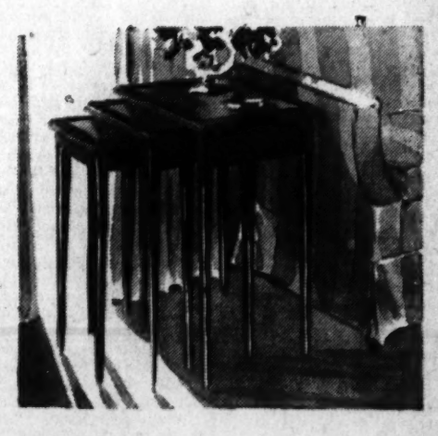
It's a day you will not wish to miss!

Please remember conditions of sale! No returns for credit, exchange or refund—No mail orders, no telephone orders, no C. O. D.'s, no deliveries at any promised time or outside wartime delivery restrictions. We shall do our best as to service—all the fitters and salespeople we can secure.

Store opens at 9:30 as usual.

table talk





Small pieces that "make" a room! These are reproductions of fine old English tables and they're beautifully done. All in mahogany.

Nest of tables with hand-tooled leather tops. Complete..... $35.00
Piecrust lamp table..... $25.00
Book table with supporting brass rods, 45.00
Small chest table..... 47.50

Store Hours: 10 to 5:30 *Closed Saturday, Sept. 4*

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'Also the Hills' To Appear on Autumn Lists

Added to the list of her already well-known novels, "Also the Hills" by Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, has just been finished and the complete manuscript has been sent for the publisher's autumn list.

Mrs. Keyes, widow of Senator Henry Wilder Keyes of New Hampshire, boarded a train last week for her now-famous New Hampshire farm, but not before placing in her attorney's hands the matter of a formal protest against the Alexandria Ration Board who refused her gasoline for making the trip by automobile.

The author of "All That Glitters," "Capital Kaleidoscope," "Parts Unknown" and "Crescent Carnival," indignantly questions the decision of the ration board to refuse her supplemental gasoline rations.

"Crescent Carnival," which was published last winter and which occupied a high place on the best seller lists for several months, was a tale of old New Orleans with the Mardi Gras spirit, a historical background, and a dash of mystery. Clarence Hewes, well-known Washingtonian, honored Mrs. Keyes at a party last February celebrating the success of the novel in collecting the material for which she spent nine months in New Orleans at Mr. Hewes' suggestion.

Secretary Knox And Wife in Newport News

True to the tradition of the sailor's holiday, the Secretary of the Navy, Frank C. Knox, is spending several days at Newport News, Va., where he and Mrs. Knox went for the launching of the aircraft carrier, Hornet, II.

Mrs. Knox wielded the champagne bottle over the prow of the Hornet, as she had done for its ill-fated successor, Hornet, I, which went down after an engagement in the Pacific. A lady, even in death, the Hornet carried with her only a small number of men.

Assisting Mrs. Knox at yesterday's christening were Mrs. Ralph O. Bard and Mrs. Raleigh Warner, who were matrons of honor at the ceremony. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Bard was present at the event as was Mr. Warner.

When the christening party returns to the Capital this week, Mr. and Mrs. Bard will continue their search for a house. The house they have been occupying at 2810 44th st. was sold recently to Mr. and Mrs. John Kinly Bacon, who in turn have been obliged to move from 3326 Newark st., because that house had been sold.

Another ship launching closer to Washington was the Baltimore christening yesterday of the John H. Hatton by Mrs. Harold D. Fangboner. The christener of the new Liberty ship was the former Miss Jean Hatton, daughter of Mrs. John S. Hatton of Indian River City, Fla., and the late Mr. Hatton, for whom the ship is named.

Mr. Hatton died in 1942 after a long career in the United States Forest Service. Known as one of the country's earliest proponents of nationwide range management and wildlife conservation, Mr. Hatton served for many years as assistant United States regional forester in California and Colorado.

Finnacom-Maginnis Rites Take Place

Miss Helene Estelle Finnacom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Finnacom of Washington was married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Lieut. Harry J. Maginnis, AUS. The Rev. Thomas R. Delea officiated at St. Francis' Rectory.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Mrs. Walter Hughes. Capt. Kenneth W. King, USAAF, was best man. A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Eagle's Mere, Pa., the couple will make their home on Long Island.

The bride is a concert pianist and music teacher. The bridegroom attended Columbus University and was secretary to Senator Robert A. Taft, prior to his enlistment. He is a member of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

Margaret Day Is Fiancee of Lieut. Buckman 3d.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Day of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Warren Day, to Lieut. Henry Holland Buckman 3d, Corps of Engineers, AUS. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Buckman, jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., and Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Day attended St. Lawrence University and is a graduate of the University of Maryland. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Lieutenant Buckman is a graduate of Harvard College in the 1937 class and is at present assigned to duty at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The Commander Takes A Bride

Hessler Studio

LIEUT. COMDR. AND MRS. HARRY HULL

whose marriage took place here recently are now on a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone Park and the West Coast. Before her marriage, Mrs. Hull was Miss Louisa Clement, daughter of Mrs. Donald Bingham of Washington. Lieut. Comdr. Hull has just returned from duty in the South Pacific

AWVS Workers Take Practical Courses in Fingerprinting

Committee Records Prints of School Children in the District

Fingerprinting by the American Women's Voluntary Services began shortly after Pearl Harbor when the Federal Bureau of Investigation asked for volunteers to learn fingerprinting under the District of Columbia Police Department. Three women from AWVS, Mrs. Robert A. Lovett, Mrs. Alec Preece and Mrs. Clyde L. Ollis, responded. Their first assignments after finishing the instruction course were fingerprinting prisoners, wardens and taxi drivers.

These three women are the nucleus of the teaching staff which has trained scores of volunteer fingerprinters for the AWVS. Mrs. Lovett has since taken over other responsibilities with AWVS and Mrs. Preece recently resigned as captain of the organization's rescue squad, but Mrs. Ollis has carried on with fingerprinting. Originally from Denver, Colo., Mrs. Ollis is one of the D. C. unit's earliest members, having joined in July, 1941. She has served more than 1200 hours in volunteer work.

All New Members Are Fingerprinted

All new members of the AWVS are fingerprinted when they are registered; this alone is no small job. However, the most impressive undertaking of the Fingerprinting Committee is recording prints of public school children in the District. Forty-three schools have been covered so far and the work, necessarily discontinued during the summer, will be resumed soon after the schools are reopened this fall. Teachers and parents alike were enthusiastic and cooperative, members of both groups having been fingerprinted at the schools.

Mrs. Ollis was amused over unexpected replies on questionnaires which parents were asked to fill out in giving permission for their children's prints to be made. When asked the nationality of his child, one parent proudly reported, "American since 1943." A frequent answer to "where born?" is "in the hospital."

"One of the funniest experiences we've had," says Mrs. Ollis, "was with a pair of identical twins. The boys themselves didn't know which was which and they both answered to either name. The teacher was frantic. Their fingerprints were absolutely unlike. We had a time trying to determine which prints belonged to which name but I wouldn't be surprised if we were responsible for finally fixing a definite name on each boy."

Often Service Business Firms

The importance of this infallible means of identification is recognized not only by the FBI and other Government agencies but by a large number of business firms which have called on the AWVS to fingerprint their employes. The fingerprinting of the school children has been especially commended by agencies engaged in the prevention and cure of juvenile delinquency.

Fingerprinting as a unit of AWVS has been broken up into short shifts and women with only a little time to give can consider this as a phase of volunteer work within their reach.

Miss Caldwell Sets Sept. 11 For Wedding Day

Invitations to the wedding of her daughter, Miss Lillian Kearsley Caldwell, and Edward Bowman Stratton, jr., have been issued by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. George Kearsley Caldwell. The ceremony will take place at St. Margaret's Church Saturday afternoon, September 11, at 4:30 o'clock. The Rev. Armand Eyler will officiate.

Miss Caldwell has chosen Mrs. L. E. Spengler as her matron of honor. Bridemaid's will be Mrs. L. M. McKenzie, Mrs. Harold Rosenwald and Mrs. J. L. Cameron. Whiting Shepherd will be best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stratton of Newton Center, Mass.

Hope Ridings Miller is on vacation. Her column will be resumed early in September.

Carolyn Chappell Is Honor Guest

Miss Charlotte Brown and Miss Harriet Lindner entertained at a luncheon at the Hotel Roosevelt on Saturday in honor of Miss Carolyn Chappell whose marriage to Lieut. John O'Neill of Dallas, Tex., will take place tomorrow evening.

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Women's Better Dresses. Third Floor

Dr. Ruzic Leaves for New Post

Leaving today for Berkeley, Calif., are Dr. and Mrs. Raiko Harryton Ruzic, who have made their home in Washington for the past two years, during which time Mr. Ruzic has been connected with the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service of the FCC.

Dr. Ruzic is forsaking his post here to take charge of the Yugoslav division of the Army specialized training program at the University of California, where he formerly taught Sanscrit and Slavic languages.

A naturalized American citizen, Dr. Ruzic came to the United States in 1928 from his native Yugoslavia and took his Master's and Ph.D. degrees at the University of California. Prior to his arrival in this country, he spent several years in India, where he began his studies of Sanscrit.

Mrs. Ruzic during her stay in Washington has been active in Red Cross and Yugoslav Prisoner of War Relief work.

Venezuelan Envoy Is on Holiday

The Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, and Senora de Escalante, left Washington Sunday for a vacation, their first in three years. They will return to the Embassy the end of September.

Arturo Lares, Counselor of the Embassy, will act as charge d'affaires during the absence of the Ambassador.

Doris Jane Curtin to Marry Here

The Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church will be the scene Saturday evening at 8 o'clock of the wedding of Miss Doris Jane Curtin to Lieut. Sanford Rodgers, U. S. M. C.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis. The prospective bridegroom is now on duty in Quantico.

A reception will follow the ceremony.

Betrothal Announced Of Ruth Jenkins

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirby Jenkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Jeannette Jenkins, to Robert H. Worrall of Honolulu, T. H.

Get a line ON WHAT'S SMART IN NEW FALL FOOTWEAR

• D'Orsay-Cut Pump in Black or Brown Calf

• It has that definitely well-groomed appearance that makes it right for dress . . . it's made of soft calfskin, proper for so many daytime occasions . . . and besides, this simple, unadorned little pump is elasticized to assure perfect, slenderizing fit about your ankle.

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British Efficiency Wins Her Wartime Job

MRS. ROBERT PEEL

Left to Manage Farm-Estate When Husband Went Off to War

It may startle you to realize the managing director of the District of Columbia Council of the United States Navy League is an Englishwoman, but such is the case, and for good reason.

Feeling that she owed much to the "land of sanctuary," as this country has proven to be for her and her 4-year-old son, Mrs. Robert Morton Peel, 2d, has been devoting most of her energies to working with American war relief activities, in spite of the fact that a great many British agencies are active here.

For the past two years, this country has been her home, and that step was taken after due and careful consideration. It was after Dunkerque and the young Peel heir was 2 years old. A family council decided that since he was the only child and heir in the family, it was best to bring him to the United States for the duration, and of course his mother came along.

Lord Robert Peel Is Forebear

The baby's father, Major Peel, of the Northamptonshire Yeomanry, has been on active duty since the beginning of the war. He, incidentally, is a descendant of Prime Minister Lord Robert Peel, who originated the police system, and in whose honor all London police are referred to as "Bobbies."

When Major Peel went off to the wars his wife was left with the management of a large estate and farm, Willoughby House, at Warwickshire, and no manpower.

Gathering the reins of management capably into her hands she turned all the household servants into farm and field hands, and worked with them herself. It was no unusual sight to see a parlor maid dealing with a hayrick.

For two years she carried on this program, and with it, followed her husband's regiment, whenever it was billeted close enough for her to reach; and assisted with the recreation program of the regiment.

Came Dunkerque and the family decision to seek sanctuary for the heir of the house in America, she put a capable manager in charge of Willoughby House and came to this country.

Was Guest of Mrs. Leiter

When she first arrived she stayed with her friend, the late Mrs. Joseph Leiter, at the latter's home on Dupont Circle. It was through Mrs. Leiter that she learned of a place in Warrenton which she took for the duration for the son and heir. He now spends his time there in the hunt country watched over by his nurse and governess.

During the first part of her stay in this country, Mrs. Peel gravitated naturally to her first love, the turf.

Born Miss Hilma Vaughan, daughter of Ernest Vaughan, one of the most successful business men in the United Kingdom, she spent her girlhood in Worcestershire, and traveling with her family, accompanied by her governess, in lieu of formal schooling. She was, of course, presented at court.

It was at home in Worcestershire that she learned to play a match-hand at tennis, won the Midland championship at ice-skating, and rode to hounds with the best of them.

It was no doubt a mutual love of horses that was a basis for the courtship of Miss Vaughan and Robert Peel, for, shortly after their marriage they established a stable of racing horses that became famous throughout the world.

One of their favorites was Danno, which won racing ribbons for three consecutive seasons, and broke all records at Islington, when he won the championship for 5-year-olds.

Their son has inherited the strain from both sides of his family and two years ago, at the age of 2, he placed second in the Washington Horse Show (shortly after arriving here), being the only baby in the infants' class, able to sit alone in the saddle.

For the first brief period after taking a home in Warrenton, she joined in the life of the hunt country, rode to hounds and showed Tommy Leiter's horses in various events.

Then her gratitude for this country's hospitality and safehaven took possession of her thoughts and she came to Washington to seek an outlet for her energies in American war service.

She became active in the Stage Door Canteen work at first, spending long hours working for the FBI and registering workers for the Stage Door Canteen.

Has Proved to Be Hard-Worker

When Bennett Crain, vice president of the United States Navy League in the District of Columbia and director of its local council, appointed Mrs. Peel managing director of the local council, he did so because she had proven herself faithful, hardworking and efficient, taking any assignment given her with the utmost seriousness.

Though it may have seemed, said Mr. Crain, that a Washington woman, with a wide acquaintance here, and a background of long residence, should have been appointed to the job; yet Mrs. Peel's long experience in war work in England, before coming here, had conditioned her to working in an executive capacity, which was of utmost value here.

Though she still manages to spend a weekend now and then with her son at Warrenton, Mrs. Peel makes her weekday home at a cottage on the estate of friends. Her constant companion is her "Lurcher" dog, the only one of its kind in this country. This pet, which she brought with her from England, is a rare-type which closely resembles a long-haired greyhound.

Two summers ago, when Mrs. Peel spent the summer at Beverly Farms, Massachusetts, the dog accompanied her and assisted her in collecting funds for the British War Relief.

Mr. Bowers Expected in Capital Soon

Claude G. Bowers, American Ambassador to Chile, will leave by plane tomorrow from Santiago for Washington, to be present when the Foreign Minister of Chile, Jaoquin Hernandez, arrives for a visit.

Senor Hernandez is expected to be in Washington Thursday, September 16, for a visit of about a week. He will be accompanied by Felix Nieto del Rio, adviser to the Chilean Foreign Office, and will stay at Blair House. The program for entertaining the distinguished visitor will follow the usual pattern. Secretary of State Cordell Hull will presumably be host at dinner in honor of Senor Fernandez and also to be included in the festivities will be a party by the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels.

Another American Ambassador already in town is Fay Allen des Portes, Ambassador to Costa Rica, who is at the Mayflower following a visit to his son and daughter-in-law in Columbia, S. C. Mr. des Puertes lunched yesterday at the Mayflower with a fellow South Carolinian, Edgar Morris, who is also just back from a brief visit to his home State. Mr. and Mrs. Morris entertained at a large reception last Friday in honor of Mr. des Portes before he left to take up his new duties as Ambassador in San Jose.

Betty Wheeler Complete Plans For Her Wedding

Miss Betty Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wanton Wheeler, whose marriage to Richard Allen Vickrey will take place October 2, has completed plans for her wedding.

Miss Elizabeth McNair will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids include Miss Novella Capps and Miss Westray Boyce, all former classmates of the bride-to-be at Gunston Hall School. Miss Boyce is the daughter of Maj. Westray Boyce, WAC, head of the Women's Army Corps in Africa.

Others in the bridesmaid group are Miss Janet Wheeler and Miss Jean Wheeler, cousins of the bride-elect; Miss Marion Gantt of Evergreen, Ala., another cousin, and Miss Harriet Cook of Williamsburg, Va., former classmate of Miss Wheeler at St. Margaret's School.

Pvt. A. P. Hare, jr., will serve as best man and the ushers will be Williams Seres, Eugene Horris, J. F. Raff, jr., K. A. Baranek, John Baker, all USN, and Charles Doing, USA.

Mrs. Cathcart Is Honored

Mrs. James M. Cathcart was honored last night at a surprise buffet supper marking her birthday. The party took place at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. M. Cathcart, jr. Her two daughters, Mrs. Joel Franklin Johnson of Wilmington, and Mrs. Edward D. Rhodes of Tampa, were cohostesses.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Gertrude Slindee, Mrs. Roy Miller of New Hampton, Iowa; Alfred K. Robinson of St. Augustine, Fla.; Joel F. Johnson, and J. M. Cathcart, jr., Duncan Fletcher Cathcart and the Misses Maxine, Arlene and Elizabeth Johnson.

Jane Quackenbush, Lester M. Lott Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Charles Quackenbush of Round Hill rd., Geenwich, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Quackenbush, to Sergt. Lester Merlin Lott, of the Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dewey Lott of Stanwich rd., Greenwich.

Miss Quackenbush was graduated from the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and attended Connecticut College for Women. She made her debut at the Westchester Cotillion on Christmas, 1942. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. William Stone Macdonald of New York, formerly of Gananoque, Ontario, and the late Mr. Macdonald, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Quackenbush.

Sergeant Lott was graduated from the Brunswick School, Greenwich, and attended Williams College. He is a member of Psi Upsilon. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns Merlin of New York, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lott.

Miss Katherine P. Reeves Weds Lieut. Charles Styer

MRS. CHARLES W. STYER, JR.,

Several Weddings Take Place Over Weekend in Washington and Suburbs

The late summer season finds more than the usual number of Washington girls walking the wedding aisle.

On Saturday, Miss Katherine P. Reeves became the bride of Lieut. Charles Wilkes Styer, jr., USN. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Algernon P. Reeves of this city and Lieutenant Styer is the son of Capt. Charles Wilkes Styer, USN, and Mrs. Styer of San Francisco.

The ceremony took place in St. Alban's Church at 5 o'clock, with the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of white, designed with lace yoke and full skirt. Her train length veil was held with a Juliet cap of pearls and she carried a bouquet of orchids and gardenias.

Mrs. Lloyd V. Young, the matron of honor, was costumed in yellow silk jersey and a headdress of gold feathers holding a short yellow veil. Her flowers were red roses. Miss Mary Gates Alfonte, the maid of honor, wore a similar costume. Ensign George Hinkley served as best man and ushering were Lieut. Jack Hadler, Lieut. D. B. Denham, Lieut. W. M. Nicholson and Lieut. T. N. Coppedge.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, and the couple departed later for California, where the bridegroom is stationed at the Mare Island Navy Yard. The bride is a graduate of Holton Arms and Connecticut College for Women. Lieutenant Styer was a member of the 1941 graduating class at the Naval Academy.

Crowell—Selby

Now on a wedding trip in the Poconos are Lieut. James D. Crowell and his bride, the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Selby of Germantown, Md. Their marriage took place Saturday at the Presbyterian Church in Germantown, Md., with the Rev. G. G. Kundahal officiating, assisted by the Rev. William Waters.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Selby of Germantown, and Lieutenant Crowell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Crowell of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Mr. Selby gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white organdy and lace, a veil of tulle and carried white roses and stephanotis. Mrs. R. Landon Selby, the matron of honor, was costumed in white organdy and carried a bouquet of pastel asters. Betty Jean Selby, the flower girl, wore a long white frock and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses. Lieut. Gordon W. Crowell was his brother's best man and ushers were A. Landon Selby and Celius Brown.

A reception followed at the church. After their wedding trip the couple will make their home at Camp Edwards, Mass., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Nutt—Tarvin

Mrs. Lillian Daub Tarvin announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Doris Lucile Tarvin, to Sergt. Warren Edwards Nutt. The couple were married on Tuesday, August 24, in Chicago, with Chaplain Henry E. Millikan, U. S. Army, officiating.

The bridegroom is stationed at Camp Savage, Minn.

Purely Personal

Rear Admiral and Mrs. S. E. W. Kittelle have returned to their home at 2229 California st. after a month at Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. B. Symon are in New York for a few days' stay at the Waldorf-Astoria. They will return in time for Mrs. Symon to be hostess at a benefit party tomorrow afternoon in their Dorchester apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kelly are vacationing at the Seigniory Club in Quebec Province, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Godden of Kenwood are spending two weeks at the Syktop Club in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Harbison of the Dorchester Apartments, are spending a few days in New York at the St. Regis. They recently returned from a trip to California where they visited Mrs. Harbison's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oland Ashby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Haig, formerly of Washington, are now occupying Oak Crest, an old homestead they purchased near Seeks Corners, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Campbell have returned to their new home at 1914 Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va., after a week's stay in New York. Their daughter, Miss Sandra Lois Campbell, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeder in Lorton, Va.

Miss E. M. Swanteson entertained at a dinner Friday evening at the Parrot. Her guests included Col. and Mrs. L. H. Tripp, Col. and Mrs. E. J. Donnell, Lieut. E. D. Cone, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boyer and C. H. Swanteson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kleinstuber of Silver Spring, Md., with their daughter, Peggy, and sons, Jack and Joseph, left Saturday for a 10-day stay in Ocean City, N. J., and Philadelphia.

Miss Doris Baker of Montreal, Quebec, and Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada, is now making her home in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earl Hayden. Miss Baker is the daughter of the late Lieut. Col. Fred Dalmah Baker, USA, brother of Mrs. Hayden.

Mr. Mrs. Sauter On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. George Sauter, whose marriage took place on Wednesday, August 25, are in Atlantic City for a brief honeymoon. Mrs. Sauter is the former Mrs. Peter L. Decker of Bethesda, Md., and is well known in educational and literary circles in Bethesda.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride in the presence of a small group of relatives and close friends. The Rev. W. F. Nelson of the Baptist Church of Bethesda officiated and Mrs. Ida Ricketts of Derwood, Va., was the matron of honor.

Day by Day in Every Way You'll Find

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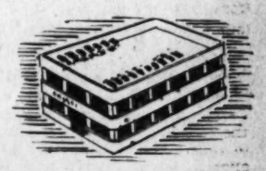

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For conservation in Syncopation . . . **Radio Repair Shop**—right off our record shop street floor. Aid for portables and all radios that can be brought in to us.

Making Old Friends Last . . . **New Shoe Repair Shop**—in our Basement Store. While you wait service if you wish. Complete restoration of shoes.

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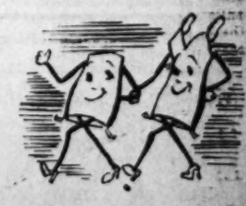
To Keep You A-Head of Fashion . . . **Our Powder Box**—Hair styling . . . cutting, waving, manicuring . . . and instruction in proper make-up at the Dermatics Bar. *(Fifth Floor)*



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C. & P. Reports $64,633 Gain In July Net

By S. Oliver Goodman

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday reported net income of $280,336 in July, before interest and dividends, compared with $215,703 in the same 1942 month.

Reflecting near capacity operations, operating revenues in July totaled $2,119,532, against $1,829,446 last year. Telephones in service at the end of the month totaled 364,386, against 348,654 at the same time in 1942.

Taxes More Than Double

The month's operating expenses were $1,519,870 as compared with $1,461,810 last year. Taxes more than doubled, totaling $310,106 against $146,787 last year.

In reporting July revenues company officials pointed out a revision in bookkeeping custom. Net income for July is reported before interest and dividends against the former practice of reporting net earnings after interest, but before dividends. The change was made, an official said, to give a more accurate picture of net earnings and to reflect the retirement of 30 million dollars in notes on October 1, 1942, from proceeds of a like amount of common stock.

For the seven months ended July 31, net income of C. & P. was $1,842,377 against $1,634,224 in the same period last year. After deducting interest and dividend payments, showed a drop of $122,867 in undivided profits against a decrease of $149,519 in undivided profits last year.

Telephone Calls Dip

Seven-month operating revenues of $14,581,729 compared with $12,040,088 last year, while operating expenses were $10,262,753 against $9,327,461. Taxes spurted to $2,381,206, a gain of nearly $1,300,000.

Telephone users made 288,099,000 calls during the first seven months of this year, against 296,493,000 in the corresponding period last year.

Charles A. Robinson, vice president and general manager, pointed out that investment in plant here at the end of July was $3,867,487 more than in July, 1942.

Braniff Airways Offers Stock in Expansion Plan

New York, Aug. 30 (AP).—Braniff Airways Inc., today offered 400,000 shares of common stock priced at $12.50 a share to raise $5,100,000 for postwar expansion of its domestic commercial transportation facilities.

The stock was offered to Braniff stockholders and the public through F. Eberstadt & Co. and associates. It is one of the first of the major airlines financing programs to be announced.

Proceeds are to be used as follows, according to a statement by T. E. Braniff, president: $2,000,000 for equipment and modernizing of existing service; $1,000,000 for equipment for the trade feeder service, and $2,000,000 for the equipment necessary for proposed foreign routes.

All American Aviation, Inc., today offered 20,498 shares of 4 per cent convertible preferred stock at $25 a share through Blyth & Co. Proceeds will be used to finance the company's operations under Government contracts, to increase working capital and provide for liquidation of outstanding obligations, the announcement said.

Court Order Asked In Childs Co. Case

New York, Aug. 30 (AP).—A petition for a court order directing an examination of the affairs of the Childs Co., restaurant chain operators was filed today with Federal Judge A. Conger by John F. X. Finn, reorganization trustee.

The petition sought a complete examination of the acts, conduct, property, liabilities and financial condition of the company.

The trustee also asked authority to examine all the officers and directors of the company including Edward C. Field, president, and William Barber, chairman of the board, and other witnesses whose testimony would be deemed essential by the trustee.

Week's Steel Output To Remain Steady

New York, Aug. 30 (AP).—Steel operations this week will remain unchanged at 99.4 per cent of capacity with output the same as last week's 1,732,500 tons, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

A month ago operations were at the rate of 97.7 per cent of capacity and output 1,702,200 net tons.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 30 (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total 20,000; generally steady to strong with Friday on all weights and sows; good and choice 180 to 240 lbs., 14.90@15.10; top, 15.15; 240 to 270 lbs., 14.75@15.00; 270 to 350 lbs., 14.50@14.80; 140 to 170 lbs., 13.75@14.75; most 350 to 550 lb. sows, 13.60@14.10; choice lighter weight to 14.25.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000; salable calves, 800; best steers and yearlings steady; fairly active on outside account bulk fed, 14.75@16.00; early top, 16.35; common and medium grades, 10.50@14.00; 11 loads, 1200 lbs., medium to good Montana steers, 14.90; best fed yearling, 15.40; mixed steers and heifers, 14.25; heifers, 15.85; heifers generally steady; beef cows steady; canners and cutter weak; light and medium weight bulls in liberal supply; weak at 9.25@12.00; best heavy bulls, 13.50; vealers steady at 16.00 down; about 1200 stock calves and light stock yearlings direct to feeder dealers; trade steady at 12.00@14.25 on medium yearlings and good grade stock calves.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total 13,000; fat lambs and yearlings very slow; no early sales; bidding around 25 lower; native spring lambs mostly medium to good grade packers bidding 14.25 down; good to choice Washington spring lambs, bid 15.00; slaughter ewes steady at 6.75; best held higher.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 334,870 shares; previous day, 188,590; week ago, 719,490; year ago, 247,380; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 211,447,306; year ago, 67,545,547; two years ago, 92,413,842.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 30.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	135.77	136.10	135.30	135.73	—0.06
20 rails	34.12	34.20	34.06	34.13	—0.04
15 utils.	20.85	20.97	20.78	20.87	—0.02
65 stocks	46.98	47.11	46.84	46.98	—0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	23,100
Rails	14,930
Utilities	23,000
65 stocks	61,030

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab.	1	58½	58½	58½	—1½
Adams Exp.	1	10½	10½	10½	
Adams-Millis	1	30	30	30	— ½
Addressog-Multi.	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	33	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp.	17	2½	2	2	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf xw	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Allegh pf $30 ww	5	23	22¾	23	— ¼
Alleg Lud Stl	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Allied Mills	8	24⅞	24⅝	24¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs	2	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	91½	91½	91½	+ ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅜
Am Ag Ch Del	1	29	29	29	— ¼
Am Airlines	3	68¾	68	68	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	3	15¾	15½	15½	+ ¼
Am Bosch	1	7½	7½	7½	
Am Brake Shoe	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	4	81½	80⅝	81½	+1⅛
Am Car & Fdry	4	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅜
Am Ch & Cable	1	23	23	23	+ ¼
Am Export L	14	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	24	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
A & F P $7 pf	1	77	77	77	+ ½
A & F P 2 pf	6	19	18¾	18⅝	— ⅛
Am Hide & Leath	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Am Ice	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	5	62½	62	62½	
Am International	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	4	97¾	97	97¾	— ⅛
Am & Foy	3	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am M & Mch	6	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal	2	21½	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Am Pow & Lt	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Am P&L $6 pf	9	39	38	39	+1
Am P&L $5 pf	1	37⅛	36½	37⅛	+ ⅛
Am Rad&S S	23	9	8⅞	9	
Am Roll Mill	1	13½	13½	13½	
Am Seating	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅜
Am Smelt&R	3	39	38⅞	39	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs xd	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Am Stove	6	16	16	16	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+1⅛
Am Tel & Tel	4	156⅛	156	156⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	4	57¼	57	57	+ ⅛
Ay Type Fdrs	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Am Viscose	4	46	46	46	
Am Wat Wks	7	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
Am Woolen	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Am Wool pf	3	70½	70¼	70½	— ⅜
Am Zinc L&S	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Anaconda Cop	17	26¼	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
Arm Del pf cld	1	111	111	111	
Arm Del pf ctd	1	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	+ ⅜
Arm Ill	10	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
Arm Ill pr pf	1	68	68	68	— ¼
Armstrg Cork	2	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Atch T&SF	2	58¾	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	6	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ¼
Atlas Corp	7	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	6	6½	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	14	4⅛	4	4⅛	
Bald Loco ct	3	16⅜	16½	16⅜	
Balt & Ohio	2	6½	6⅜	6⅜	
B & O pf	1	10	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	3	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	4	22⅜	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	2	11⅜	11	11	
Barnsdall Oil	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Bath Ir Wks	5	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bell Airc	3	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Best Foods	4	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ¼
Beth Steel	8	58⅜	58	58	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	2	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Boeing Airpl	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	5	30	29	30	
Borden Co	2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	5	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	11	3¼	3	3⅛	
Bridgeport Br	6	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	26⅞	26⅛	26¼	— ¼
Bristol-Myers	2	42	42	42	
Bklyn-Man Tr	10	11	11	11	
Bklyn Un Gas	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Brunswick-Bal	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Bucyrus-Erie	3	8½	8⅜	8⅜	
Budd Mfg	4	6⅝	6	6	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	8	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	19½	19½	19½	
Burling Mills	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
Burr Add Mach	4	12⅜	12¼	12¼	
Bute C & Zinc	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Byron Jackson	2	19½	19½	19½	
Calif Packing	5	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	4	1	1	1	
Calumet & Hec	6	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	2	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	— ⅛
Canadian Pacific	7	9⅜	9¼	9¼	
Carpenter Stl	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
Case (J I) Co	2	108	107½	108	+1
Caterpil Tractor	1	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	6	36⅛	35¾	36⅛	+ ⅜
Celotex Corp	4	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	9	19	18½	18½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	2½	2½	2½	
Cent R R N J	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Cham Pap & F xd	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	28½	28½	28½	
Ches & Ohio	4	45¼	45⅛	45¼	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	10	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	4	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Chi Great West	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	3	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	
Chi Pneu Tool	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Childs Co	13	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	15	78	77¼	77½	— ¼
City Ice & Fuel	2	15½	15¼	15½	+ ¼
City Stores	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Clark Equip	11	34½	34¼	34½	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	1	39	39	39	— ¼
Cluett Peabody	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Colgate-Palm-P	10	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅜
Collins & Aik	2	23¾	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	1	15¾	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
Col Breast B	1	21¾	21⅝	21¾	+ ⅛
Col G & El	28	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
C G&E 6% pf	2	69¾	69¼	69¼	
Colum Pict	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Coml Credit	9	39⅜	39	39	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	15	15	14⅝	14¾	
Comwlth & So	18	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Com & So pf	5	66¾	66¼	66¼	
Comwealth Ed	12	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	
Congoleum-Na	3	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
Cons Coppermn	5	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison	15	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Cons Ed pf	1	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	+ ⅛
Consol F Ind	1	2½	2½	2½	
Cons Laund	37	7	6½	6⅞	+ ⅛
C R R Cuba pf	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	7	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	6	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Container Corp	3	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	3	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Cont Can	3	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	8	6	5⅞	5⅞	
Cont Oil Del	6	33⅞	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	2	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	6	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
Corn Products	3	59¼	58½	59¼	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	2	15⅜	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	4½	4½	4½	
Coty Internat	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Crane Co	1	19	19	19	— ¼
Crown Zellerb	2	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	31½	31½	31½	— ¼
Crucible St pf	2	77	76¼	76¼	+ ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	8	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
Cudahy Pack	1	17½	17½	17½	
Curtis Publishg	8	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pr	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	17	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	5	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Davison Chem	1	14½	14½	14½	
Decca Records	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
Deere & Co	3	37⅜	37¼	37¼	
Deere & Co pf	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	3	17	17	17	
Del Lack & West	2	6½	6½	6⅝	
Detroit Edison	7	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅜
Diamond Match	2	30½	30	30	
Diam Match pf	3	39½	39¼	39¼	
Diam T Motor	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Dist Corp-Seag	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	96	96	96	+ ¾
Doehler Die Cas	1	27½	27½	27½	
Dome Mines	44	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	4	60½	60	60½	— ⅝
Dresser Mfg	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
du Pont de N	4	145½	145¼	145½	+ ½
Eastern Air L	5	37½	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll Mill	3	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	4	157	156	156	—2
Eaton Mfg	1	40	40	40	— ½
El Auto-Lite	8	35	35	35	
Elec Boat	18	10¼	10¼	10⅜	
El Power & Lt	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
El P & Lt $6 pf	5	71½	70¼	71½	+ ⅛
El P & Lt $7 pf	8	74⅝	73¾	74⅝	+ ⅜
El Storage Bat	2	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅜
Endicott-John	2	86½	86	86	+1
Ens Pub Service	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Erie R Wt	10	12⅛	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Erie R R ct	8	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Eureka V Cleaner	3	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Evans Products	3	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	25½	25½	25½	
Fajardo Sugar	7	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞	
Fed Mot Truck	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	3	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Fid P Firs Ins	4	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Firestone T&R	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	38	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
Flintkote	4	19⅜	19	19	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	10½	10½	10½	
Freepr Sulph	3	35¼	35⅛	35¼	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	5	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	42½	42	42½	+ ¾
Gen Baking	8	8	8	8	
Gen Bronze	4	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cable	13	5	4¾	5	
Gen Cable A	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	10	36⅞	36½	36⅝	
Gen Foods	15	40½	39⅞	40½	+ ⅛
Gen G&El A	12	1½	1½	1½	
Gen Mills	1	105½	105½	105½	— ½
Gen Motors	24	51½	51⅛	51¼	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf	3	129	128⅞	129	
Gen Out Adv	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	3	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	4	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	4	20	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gen Shoe	1	14¾	14⅝	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Tel	8	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Gobel (Adolf)	4	1	1	1	
Goebel Brew	3	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	4	40⅝	40½	40⅝	— ⅛
Gdrich (BF) pf	2	101	101	101	+ ¼
Gdyr T &R	4	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Gdyr T & R pf	1	105	105	105	
Goth Hosiery	1	6	6	6	
Grah-Pge Mot	8	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Granite Cit Stl	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Grant (WT)	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	7	17	17	17	
Gt North Ry pf	7	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	2	24½	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Greyhnd Corp	4	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	3	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
Guantan Sugar	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & O	11	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
GulfM& Oh pf	1	35	35	35	
G Mo & Oh pf	1	35	35	35	
Gulf Oil	13	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	2	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Hersh Ch cv pf	117	117	117	117	
Homestake Min	17	40½	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Household Fin	3	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅛
Houst Lt & P	1	6 1½	6 1½	6 1½	
Houst Oil	3	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Howe Sound	4	33½	33	33	—1
Hud & Man pf	2	7½	7½	7½	
Hud Bay M&S	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Hudson Motor	3	9	9	9	
Hupp Motor	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Illinois Central	4	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Ill Cent pf	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
IndplsPw & Lt	1	17½	17½	17½	
Inger-Rand	1	93	93	93	
Inland Stl	2	72⅝	72⅜	72⅝	+ ⅛
Insuranah ct	2	7⅞	7½	7⅞	
Interlake Ir	4	7⅝	7½	7⅝	
Int Harvester	2	68	67¾	68	+ ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	5	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	
Int Min & Ch	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
IntMin & Chpf	2	62½	62½	62½	— ½
Int Mining	4	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
Int Nick Can	19	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Int Paper	23	11	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf	1	89	88½	88½	— ⅛
Int Ry Cen A pf	1	8¾	8½	8½	
Int Tel & Tel	33	13	12⅞	13	
Int T&T for ct	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Interest Dept B	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Island Crk Coal	2	30½	30	30	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl	8	22¼	22½	22¼	+ ⅛
JonesLSt pf B	1	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	— ⅛
Kan City South	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Kayser (J)	1	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	12	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	
Keyst S & W	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Kresge (SS)	9	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Lee R & T	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	
Leh Val Coal	2	14¼	14⅛	14¼	
Leh Val RR	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Lehman Corp	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink	1	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	1	38½	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Libby McN & L	17	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Life Savers	2	40	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
Liggett & My B	1	69	69	69	
Lima Loco	2	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	— ¼
Lion Oil Ref	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Lockheed Airc	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	2	58½	58⅜	58½	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	3	47¼	47	47¼	+ ⅛
Long-Bell LabA	5	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Louisv & Nash	1	69½	69½	69½	+ ⅛
MacA & Forbes	6	25¾	25½	25¾	— ⅛
Mack Trucks	5	33¼	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	7	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Magma Copper	11	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Manati Sug	13	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	
Maracaibo O Ex	1	3	3	3	
Marine Mid	29	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Marshall Field	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Martin (GL)	1	17¼	17	17¼	
Martin-Parry	2	5	5	5	
Masonite	1	38	38	38	+ ¼
Mathieson Alk	5	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
May Dept Strs	1	54	54	54	
Maytag	1	5½	5½	5½	
McCrory Strs	1	15	15	15	
McIntyre Porc	6	46⅞	46¾	46⅞	+ ⅛
McKess & Rob	3	23¼	23	23	
McLellan Strs	4	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Mead Corp	6	8½	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Miami Copper	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Mid-Cont Pet	1	25	25	25	
Minn-Moline	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Mo-Kan-Tex	3	2	2	2	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	6	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	2	27	27	27	
Montgom Ward	9	47¾	47	47½	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel	2	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Mueller Brass	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	4	5	5	5	
Murray Corp	10	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Nash-Kely	17	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Nat Acme	9	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	3	21¼	21⅛	21¼	
Nat Can	1	9	9	9	
Nat Cash Reg	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Nat Container	1	13½	13½	13½	
Nat Cylinder	4	12⅞	12½	12½	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	9	19⅞	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Nat Dept Strs	18	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	2

New York Bond Prices

Total bonds, sales today, $3,795,500; previous day, $1,657,000; week ago, $6,524,000; year ago, $5,642,000; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, $2,440,418,125; year ago $1,392,472,900; two years ago, $1,431,239,975.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Aug. 30.—

40 bonds	95.91	—0.01
10 higher-grade rails	101.49	—0.04
10 second-grade rails	66.86	—0.09
10 public utilities	111.17	+0.13
10 industrials	107.66	—0.04

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
20 Allegs 5 '49 ...ne...	96½	96¼	96½
25 Am & F P 5 2030...	90¼	90¼	90¼
25 Am T & T 3¼ '61..	109⅝	109	109
17 An T & T 3 '56...	115	114⅝	115
2 Arm Del Deb 7 '78..	109¼	109¼	109¼
14 Arm Del 4 '55....	105½	105½	105½
13 A T & F 4 '95....	118¾	118¾	118¾
13 A C L 1st 4 '52..	88½	88¼	88¼
3 A C L cll 4 '52....	79¾	79	79
18 A C L 4½ '64....	66⅝	66	66½
5 B & O 1st 5s '48....	73¾	73½	73½
11 B & O '95 C	43	43	43
15 B & O '96 F....	38¼	38¼	38¼
23 B & O cv '60....	29⅜	29¼	29⅜
14 B & O 4 '48....	70¼	70¼	70¼
13 B & O SW '50....	56½	56	56
26 B & O T C 4 '59....	54½	54⅜	54½
15 Cen G S '59 C....	13½	13½	13½
3 Cen G 1st 5 '45....	82	81½	81½
22 Cen Pac 5 '60....	65⅝	65	65½
36 CRRNJ 5 '87....	28	27½	27⅝
8 Cer-ld 5½ '48....	102	101½	101½
55 Chi & A 3 '49....	22	21½	21½
16 C B & Q 4¼ '77..	81¾	81	81⅛
200 C F & I 5 '50....	97⅛	97¼	97¼
34 C M S P P 5 '75..	37	36¾	36¾
92 C M S P P 5 2000..	12⅞	12¾	12¾
16 C M S P 4½ '89 C.	62½	62	62⅛
1 C M S P P 4 '89....	61	60⅝	61
12 C & A 4½ '2037..	43⅜	43¼	43⅜
5 C & N W 5 '87....	57⅝	57½	57⅝
50 C & N W 4¼ '87..	57½	57½	57½
65 C & N W 4¼ '49..	11	10¾	10⅞
21 C & N W 4½ 2037..	43	42½	43
18 C & N W 4 '87....	56	55½	56
21 C B I P 4½ '52 A	33	32½	33
21 C R I & P 4 '88...	51	50½	50¾
43 CRIP r 4 '34....	29	28⅝	29
13 Ch & W I 4 '52....	103¼	103	103
30 C C C S L 4½ '77..	56¼	55¾	55¾
12 Ci El 1ll 3 '70....	108½	108¼	108¼
14 Ci U T 5 '73.....	79	78¼	79
8 Col P 4½ '80.....	47¼	46¾	47¼
22 Col G 5 '61.....	102⅞	102½	102⅞
12 Con Ed 3½ '48....	105⅝	105	105
33 Cruc Stl 3¼ '55..	98	98	98
19 Del & H r 4 '43 ..	70⅜	69⅞	70⅜
15 D & R G 4 '36 ...	35	34½	34½
12 Duq Sm 4½ '67....	110¼	110¼	110¼
5 El A LE 2¼ '50	101½	101½	101½
10 Erie 4 '95.....	100	99¾	99¾
17 Gt Nor 4 '46 H....	102⅜	102½	102⅜
14 Hud C 5 '62 A....	58½	58½	58½
9 I C 4 '53.....	60¾	60½	60¾
21 I C f 4 '53.....	59½	59	59
16 I C 4½ '66.....	48½	48½	48½
12 I C C S L 5 '63 A.	53⅜	53¼	53¼
5 I C C S L 4½ '63 ..	49⅝	49½	49½
21 Int G N 5 '52....	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
8 Int G N 1st 6 '52.	43¼	42¼	43¾

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
5 Int G N 5 '36 B..	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
15 Int G N 5 '56 C..	41	40⅝	41
16 Int T & T 4½ '52..	75	73½	73½
19 Int T & T 5 '55 ..	83¼	83	83
5 K C Ft S 4 '36 ..	84¾	84½	84¼
12 Kresge P 3 '50....	103¼	103	103
9 LVNY 4½ '50	68¼	68⅛	68⅛
7 Leh V 4 2003	33¼	33	33
13 Lou & A 5 '69.....	91½	91¼	91⅛
9 MSPSSM c 4 '38..	26¼	26	26¼
13 M-K-T 5 '62 A.....	59¾	58½	58¾
18 Mo P 5½ '49.....	11⅛	11	11
113 Mo P 5 '77.....	51	50⅝	51
20 Mo P 5 '78 G.....	51	50⅞	51
23 Mo P 5 '81 I.....	50¾	50½	50⅝
17 Mo P 4 '75.....	20¾	20½	20⅝
11 Mor & E 3½ '55....	40½	40¼	40½
9 Mor & E 3½ 2000..	46	46	46
7 Nat Dai 3¼ '60....	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
5 Nat Dist 3½ '49....	104	104	104
24 N O Term 4 '53....	95⅜	95	95⅜
28 NO TM 5½ '54....	72½	72	72½
32 NYC M 5 '54....	68	68	68
9 NYC r 5 2013.....	61	60⅝	61
36 NYC 4½ 2013 A..	54	53½	54
16 NYC cn 4 '98....	60½	60¼	60½
31 NYC cv 3¼ '52....	82¼	82⅛	82¼
3 NY Ch S L 5½ '74	91	91	91
29 NY Ch S L 4½ '78	80¾	80½	80½
16 NY NH H 6 '48..	47⅞	47¼	47⅞
9 NYNHH 4½ '67....	43	43	43
3 NYN H R 4 '55....	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝
5 NY N H H 4 '57...	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
7 NY O W r 4 '92...	8¾	8½	8½
34 Nor P 6 2047.....	79	78⅝	78⅝
7 Nor P 4½ 2047....	59⅝	59⅛	59⅛
10 Nor P 4 '97.....	89¾	89⅝	89⅝
12 Ohio Ed 4 '65....	106¾	106¾	106¾
7 O W R R N 4 '61..	109	108¾	109
27 Otis St 4½ '62....	104	103¾	103⅝
7 P G & E 4 '64....	110½	110¼	110½
13 Pen P & L 3½ '69..	107½	107	107
7 Pen R R 4½ '65....	109⅝	109¼	109⅜
10 Pen R R 4½ '70....	96	95⅝	96
5 Pen R R 4¼ '81....	104⅝	104½	104⅝
17 Pen R R 3¼ '52....	98⅜	98⅛	98⅛
7 Pere M 4½ '80....	70¼	69⅝	69⅝
20 Phil Co 4¼ '61....	106¼	105⅞	105⅞
15 Ph R C I 6 '49....	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
6 Phil Pet 1¾ '51....	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
24 Portl G E 4½ '60..	100	99½	100
7 Pr Stl C S '51.....	100	100	100
3 Rep Stl 4½ '61....	105½	105⅝	105⅝
18 St L SF 5 '50.....	33½	33⅛	33⅓
70 St L SF 4½ '78....	33⅛	33¼	33⅓
11 St L SW 1st 5 '90.	41	40¼	40¼
10 Sea A L c 6 '45...	23¾	23¾	23¾
5 Sea AL rf 4 '59....	18¾	18¾	18¾
14 Sea AL rf 4 '59 ct.	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
5 Sea AP 4s '35.....	22	22	22
101 Shell Un 2½ '54..	101	101	101
5 Soc-Vac 3 '64.....	106¼	106¼	106¼
9 So Pac 4½ '68....	62⅞	62¼	62⅞
26 So Pac 4½ '81....	59⅛	58⅝	58⅝
11 So Pac 4½ '69....	60⅝	60⅛	60⅛
38 So Pac rf 4 '55....	85½	85	85
87 So Pac cll 4 '49..	87	86⅞	86⅞
9 So Pac 4½ Or '77..	65	64¾	64⅞
9 Sou Ry 6½ '56....	98½	98⅛	98⅛
70 Sou Ry 4 '56.....	76	75¾	75⅝
5 Std Oil N J 3 '61..	106⅝	106⅛	106⅜
8 T&P 5 '79 C.....	82¾	82¾	82¾
62 Tn Ave 5 '60.....	33⅞	33⅜	33⅜
6 Un Pac 3½ '71.....	104	103¾	104
12 W Md 4 '91.....	46½	46¼	46½
69 Wsh 4 2361.....	53	52¾	52⅞
2 WMd 4 '52.....	91	90¾	91
30 WPac 4 '46 asd..	63¾	63½	63⅝
38 WestUn 5 '51.....	100	99⅝	100
6 WestUn 5 '60.....	97⅞	97	97⅞
12 WestUn 4½ '50....	100	99⅝	99⅝
17 WbSt 3½ '66.....	92½	92½	92½
15 WisCen 4 '49.....	56¼	56⅛	56¼
5 YoungST 3¾ '60...	101	101	101

Two Key Men In OEW Said To Have Quit

At least two key officials of the Office of Economic Warfare have resigned, with other resignations expected, as a result of a reported refusal of Director Leo Crowley to limit the authority of the United States Commercial Corporation, which he inherited from Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, it was learned authoritatively yesterday.

The two officials and others who were with the agency when it was directed by Vice President Wallace and Milo Perkins as the Board of Economic Warfare were said to be convinced that the net effect of Crowley's decision was to permit Jones to run OEW through the USCC.

Morris Rosenthal, deputy director in charge of imports, resigned, it was learned, at Crowley's request, after a showdown on the authority of the USCC. Monroe Oppenheimer, general counsel, promptly submitted his resignation.

Lost It to Crowley

Jones lost the USCC to Crowley when President Roosevelt removed Wallace from BEW and turned the two agencies over to Crowley as OEW. Perkins, Wallace's executive director, later resigned.

Crowley requested the Budget Bureau to make a survey of the entire agency to recommend appropriate organizational changes. Although the Budget report is not expected for two weeks, Wallace-Perkins holdovers believe that the USCC will be kept intact to do foreign procurement for OEW.

Charges by Wallace that Jones had seriously hampered BEW's foreign purchase program by refusing to act promptly on requests for funds brought an angry reply from Jones and resulted in the President taking the two officials out of the foreign purchase field.

USCC Unchanged

However, the former BEW officials point out that the personnel of the USCC has been left virtually unchanged since the transfer to Crowley—with Jones' appointees continuing to dominate the organization, and presumably sticking to policies set originally by Jones.

Rosenthal and other former BEW officials were said to believe that Crowley, in the interest of harmony, would permit Jones' policies to win out, even at the expense of the agency's program, rather than continue the controversy with Jones.

Crowley, it was said, has been spending little time with OEW, devoting most of his time to his jobs as alien property custodian and head of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Veto Question

Rosenthal was said to have been removed after insisting that he be allowed to issue procurement orders without giving USCC a chance to veto them. Such a veto had been resisted successfully by Wallace and Perkins.

Crowley, it was reported, decided to permit USCC to block such procurement orders, thus in effect, making it necessary for an OEW official to appeal directly to him to get a USCC order overruled.

Oppenheimer, who has been with the agency virtually since its inception, formerly was chief attorney for the Farm Security Administration in the Agriculture Department. Rosenthal was executive vice president of Stein-Hall & Co., New York importing house, before he joined BEW late in 1941. Neither could be reached for comment.

Proposal to Halt Plane Output Lag Reported in City

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A report containing far-reaching recommendations for halting the drop in the production of war planes has been submitted to James F. Byrnes, director of the Office of War Mobilization, it was learned last night in production circles.

While most of the details of the document remained a secret, more than a score of separate recommendations are understood to be embodied in the report, and the outstanding one is said to deal with one of the sorest points in West Coast plane production—the differential between the wages paid in shipyards and other war industries as compared with the frozen wages of plane plants.

One report was the document would advocate lifting the ceiling on plane wages, to make them conform with other wages, but would emphasize that this was only an emergency action and not an excuse to pry the lid off wages generally.

The report stems from an inquiry begun on August 5, when the War Department became so deeply concerned over the drop in plane output that it called upon Byrnes for a solution.

Liquor Store Robbed

Lew's Liquor Store, 3249 M st. nw., reported last night it had been robbed of $490 in whiskies and liquors and about $7 in cigarettes.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, August 30, 9 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Warmer. For Maryland and Virginia—Warmer.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 593 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1943, 112 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 9.18 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 76; lowest, 65.

Temperatures	High.	Low.
Washington	84	62
Albuquerque	87	66
Atlanta	90	71
Bismarck	85	64
Brownsville	93	75
Cheyenne	81	62
Chicago	90	62
Columbus	83	53
Des Moines	82	59
Detroit	88	59
Fort Worth	100	79
Kansas City	98	74
Louisville	92	57
Memphis	98	64
Miami	90	73
Minneapolis-St. Paul	91	64
New Orleans	92	74
New York	80	65
Pittsburgh	80	57
St. Louis	97	66

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Trade Association, Executive Advisory Committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Civitans Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Optimists Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

District of Columbia War Finance Committee, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 6 p. m.

U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Meetings

Federal Bar Association, Willard, 5:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Attendance Committee, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Sam T. Creech Police School, Annapolis, 7:30 p. m.

Federal Electrical Workers, Local 1310, Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Entertainment

Officers Service Club, swimming and golf, Kenwood Country Club.

United States Soldier's Home Military Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

American Forum of the Air, broadcast on "An International Police Force," Shoreham, 8 to 9 p. m.

Junior Optimist Band, Twining Park concert, Pennsylvania and Minnesota aves., 8 p. m.

Willard Roof Players, melodrama, Willard, 8:45 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12, midnight.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, French drawings and water colors of nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Whyte Gallery, 1520 Connecticut ave., Washington Artists Guild Show.

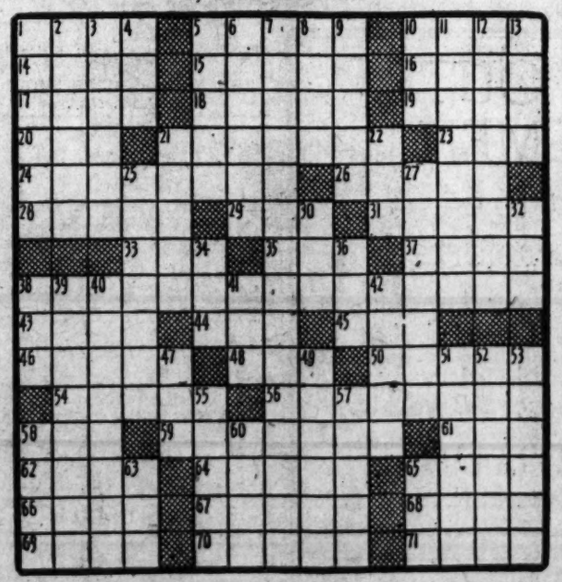
Freer Gallery, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art.

Children's Museum, Peruvian exhibition.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, paintings by John Marin and photographs by Clarence J. Laughlin.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Elizabeth Patterson



ACROSS

1 Brisk
5 Turkish student
10 Minor squabble
14 Yuletide gift bearer
15 Position of a ship
16 Variety dish
17 Genus of flowers
18 Fanfare
19 Judicial recordings
20 Fourth caliph
21 Trencher
23 Shape roughly
24 Golden anniversary year
26 Rotating member
28 Supernumerary
29 Food fish
31 Probable Stonehenge builder
33 Termite
35 Wind-swept
37 Other
38 Advantage-taking
43 Franchise
44 Nevertheless
45 Roman sun g
46 Stupefy
48 Strain
50 Relative
54 The gomuti palm
56 A decorative textile
58 Residuum
59 Ritualistic prayer
61 Pursuing outcry
62 Philippine timber tree
64 Nothing
65 Indigo
66 Scare off: Scot.
67 Dingles
68 If not: law
69 Wheel covering: British
70 Flock of herons
71 Frozen

DOWN

1 Bombard fiercely
2 Long-winded
3 Re-sieve
4 An affirmative
5 Black
6 Dedicated, of religion
7 Embroidered in regular design
8 Turnover
9 Afghanistan prince
10 The aerial
11 Eastern perfume: var.
12 Reference mark
13 Grow more sociable chorg
21 Modern clavi-
22 1-40 of a furlong
25 Gymnast's bar
27 Frame of latticework
30 Larrup: coll.
32 Third consonant
34 Attempt
36 Had life
38 Grapelike fruit
39 Modern Grecian province
40 Scaremonger
41 Beverage
42 Roman date
47 Being
49 British sailor
51 Pagan
52 Circumnavigate
53 Part of the face
55 Companies
57 Regular vibration
58 Malt kiln
60 River of Africa
63 Female sheep
65 Blackbird

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

P	A	C	A		C	H	U	C	K		B	O	R	E
L	I	O	N		L	I	T	R	E		A	G	O	G
A	D	M	I	R	A	T	I	O	N		L	E	T	O
T	E	E	M	E	D		L	U	C	K	L	E	S	S
		L	A	D		R	I	C	H	E	R			
H	A	I	L		P	A	T	H		R	O	O	S	T
E	R	N		S	A	G	Y		S	N	O	R	E	R
A	N	E	M	O	N	E		S	H	E	M	I	T	E
R	E	S	U	L	T		M	E	A	L		G	O	A
T	E	S	T	A		F	A	N	G		T	I	N	T
		A	C	C	E	N	T		E	O	N			
F	A	L	T	E	R	E	D		S	A	M	A	R	A
E	T	U	I		E	L	A	B	O	R	A	T	E	D
A	L	T	O		P	E	T	A	L		T	E	N	D
T	E	E	N		T	R	E	A	D		O	D	D	S

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Woodward & Lothrop com—20 at 40.
Pot Elec 5½% pfd—10 at 116.
Wash Gas $4.50 pfd—5 at 105¼.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel&Tel conv deb 3s '56	114	115
Anacostia & Pot 5s '49 ...	106¼	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5s '49	101	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s '51	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s '47	105	.....
City & Suburban 5s '48	106¼	.....
City & Sub mod 3¾s '51	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '93..	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '66	109	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3½s '77	111	.....
Washington Gas 5s '60	129¼	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s '51	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Ref&W Cp 1st 4½s '48	103½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	156	.....
Capital Transit (a1.00) ...	30½	31
N & W Steamboat (74) ...	133	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) ...	*117½	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pfd (5.50)	*115½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) ...	22½	23
Wash Gas Lt conv pfd (4.50)	105	.....
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)	107	109
Wash Ry & El com (a18.00)	*570	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5) ...	*118	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (16)	170	.....
Liberty (16)	175	200
Lincoln (15)	215	.....
Riggs (10)	299	.....
Riggs pfd (5)	102¾	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) ...	202	.....
Natl Bar & Tr (14.00) ...	202	.....
Ptr Georges Bk&Tr (f1.00)	23	26
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	215	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (f.75) ...	30	.....
Com & Savings (f10.00) ...	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (16)	130	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	13	16
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	10	11
Real Estate (m6)	148	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpet Corp (2.00)	25	.....
Garfinckel com (1.70) ...	13	14
Garfin 6% cu cv pfd (1.50)	27½	29½
Lanston Monotype (f1.00) ..	*36	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25) ...	11	14
Lincoln Ser 7% pr pfd (3.50)	38	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.00) ..	*48½	51
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35) ..	4½	.....
Peoples Dr com new (a.65) ..	23½	.....
Real Est M&G pfd (f1.50) ...	7½	.....
Security Storage (f4)	67	80
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	49	60
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) ...	38¼	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7) ...	118	.....

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market firm; prices nominally unchanged. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations August 30: Whites, U. S. grade A, large, 50@51, average 50½; U. S. grade A, medium, 44@46, average 44½; U. S. grade B, large, 42@45, average 44½. Browns, U. S. egrade A, large, 49@51, average 50½; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@46, average 46; U. S. grade B, large, 44@45, average 44½; U. S. grade B, medium, 41; U. S. grade C, 41.

Current receipts—Nearby ungraded eggs, whites, 41½; mixed colors, 41½.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; broilers and fryers, 28½; fowl, 26½; roosters, 18 @20.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady; truck receipts light; Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-in. minimum, 3.00@3.50; 2¾-in. minimum, 3.50@3.75; Rambos, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-in. minimum, mostly around 4.00; Wealthys, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-in. minimum, 3.00@3.50; Maiden Blush, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.50@ 2.75; 2½-in. minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2¾-in. minimum, 3.75@4.00.

CANTALOUPS—Market steady; California, salmon meats, Standards, 27s, 7.00 @7.50; Jumbos, 36s and 45s, 8.00; Colorados, ripe, salmon meats, Jumbos, 24s, 4.50@5.00; 27s, 5.00@5.50; 35s, 6.00@6.50.

PEACHES—Market steady; truck receipt moderate; New Jersey, bushel baskets, Elbertas and Hales, U. S. 1, 2¼-in. minimum, 5.00@6.00; 2½-in. minimum, 6.00@6.50; fair condition, 3.50; Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. 1, 2-in. minimum, 5.00; 2½-in. minimum, 6.00@ 6.50; fair condition, 3.50@4.00; Maryland, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. 1, 2¼-in. minimum, fair condition, 4.50.

CABBAGE—Market steady; truck receipts light; New York, bushel hampers, domestic round type, packed locally, 1.35@1.50; 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.65.

POTATOES—Market steady; supplies liberal; New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1, 2.50@2.75; Katahdins, 2.75; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady, supplies liberal; North Carolina, bushel baskets, No. 1, Puerto Ricans, 2.75@4.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. 1, 3.50@4.00; fair quality, 3.00; Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.25; Georgia, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, ungraded, 2.50.

CORN—Market steady; truck receipts light; burlap sacks, 5 dozen, Maryland and Virginia, white, mostly around 2.00; New York, Golden Bantam, 1.50@1.75.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady; truck receipts light; Pennsylvania, bushel rampers, green flat type, 2.00@2.50; round stringless, bushel hampers, 3.00@3.25; New York, bushel hampers, round stringless, 3.00@3.25.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 30 (AP).—TURPENTINE—65¾ cents a gallon; offerings, 104 (80-gallon barrels); sales, 3750 gallons; receipts, 227 barrels; shipments, 216 barrels; stocks, 36,567 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, 697; sales, 697; receipts, 187; shipments, none; stocks, 75,434.

Quote: B, 3.03; D, 3.25; E, 3.87; F, 3.88; G, 4.03; H, 4.00; I, 4.00; K, 4.04; M, 4.05; N, 4.06; WG, 4.32; WW, 4.84; X, 4.84.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 30 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 260; shipments, none; stocks, 42,794.

ROSIN—Receipts, 283; shipments, 1787; stocks, 124,757.9.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Aug. 30 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.78¼ opening price, 1.78 settling price, 1.78 closing price.

Government Bonds

(Dollars and thirty-seconds)

Treasury Sales	High	Low	Last
1 2½s, '69-'64 ...	100.5	100.5	100.5

FIRST TRUST MONEY
• LOW Rates
• Prompt Service
Monthly Payment Loans as low as $6.33 per $1,000 per month.
FHA LOANS
BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO.
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Ballard 0022

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Its object to enable and encourage its members to save and to purchase homes.
Equitable Co-operative Building Association
ORGANIZED 1879 915 F STREET

DIED 1

ACOSTA. FREDRICO F. On Saturday, August 28, 1943, FREDRICO F. ACOSTA, of 1324 16th st. nw. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 217 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, August 31, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ARCHIBALD. WILLARD. On Monday, August 30, 1943, at his residence, the Kenesaw Apartments, WILLARD ARCHIBALD, beloved husband of Martha Gaeger Archibald. Services will be held on Wednesday, September 1, at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BOTELER. J. ALLEN. On Sunday, August 29, 1943, at the John Dixon Home, J. ALLEN BOTELER. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BOYER. EDWARD R. On Monday, August 30, 1943, EDWARD R. BOYER, of 6128 Edmonston ave., Riverdale, Md., husband of the late Lilly L. Boyer. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, August 31, at 8 p. m. Interment Pottstown, Pa.

BRUNKEN. EDWIN HERMAN. On Sunday, August 29, 1943, at his home, 10 Woodmoor dr., EDWIN HERMAN BRUNKEN, beloved husband of L. Dorothy Dewey Brunken. Mr. Brunken rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CANNON. ETHEL. On Monday, August 30, 1943, at her home, 19 Strathmore ave., Garrett Park, Md., ETHEL CANNON, beloved wife of Guilford M. Cannon. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey on Wednesday, September 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

COLLINS. MARTHA PATRICIA. On Friday, August 27, 1943, at Children's Hospital, MARTHA PATRICIA COLLINS, the beloved daughter of Edward and Frances Collins and sister of Margaret and Virginia Collins. Remains resting at the late residence, 123 Md. ave., Parkland, Md., until Tuesday, August 31, at 9:30 a. m. Prayers at Mount Calvary Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CUSTER. ARLINGTON S. On Monday, August 30, 1943, ARLINGTON S. CUSTER, the beloved husband of Mary M. Custer and brother of Carl C. Custer. Services at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CUSTER. ARLINGTON S. Members of Fred D. Stewart Encampment, No. 7, are requested to attend funeral services for our late Past Chief Patriarch ARLINGTON S. CUSTER, at Deal's funeral parlor, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 1, 1943, at 1 p. m.

R. A. SOUTHWORTH, Chief Patriarch.
J. W. COVAN, Scribe.

CUSTER. ARLINGTON S. Members of Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21, are requested to attend funeral services for our late brother, Past Grand Master ARLINGTON S. CUSTER, at Deal's funeral parlor, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 1, 1943, at 1 p. m.

PAUL HODGES, Noble Grand.
L. F. BOLLEGAR, Secretary.

DASHIELL. BENJAMIN JONES. On Monday, August 30, 1943, at Towson, Md., BENJAMIN JONES DASHIELL, beloved husband of Edna Shepard Dashiell and father of Mrs. Francis and Winnett S. Dashiell. Services at the Burns funeral home, Towson, Md., on Wednesday, September 1, at 11 a. m.

DAVIS. C. ROY. On Monday, August 30, 1943, at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md., C. ROY DAVIS, the beloved husband of Martha V. Davis and father of Warner and Nancy Davis, Mrs. Margaret Gosney and Clifford Bailey Davis of Alexandria, Va. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

GREINER. FLORENCE. On Monday, August 30, 1943, FLORENCE GREINER, at her residence, 4026 Gault pl. ne., the beloved mother of Mrs. Florence Gravatt, Mrs. Anna Thomas, Albert and William Greiner. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Thursday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Services at the Strauss Memorial Church, 4026 Minnesota ave. ne., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRIMES. HERMAN M. On Monday, August 30, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, HERMAN M. GRIMES of 2811 Foxhall rd. nw., husband of Nina S. Grimes. Services at the above address on Tuesday, August 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

HAMILTON. Col. JAMES. On Monday, August 30, 1943, Col. JAMES HAMILTON of 2400 16th st. nw., beloved husband of Gertrude Livingston Hamilton and brother of Miss Margaret Hamilton and Albert Hamilton. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 a. m. Thursday. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Thursday, August 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KELLY. MARGARET E. On Monday, August 30, 1943, MARGARET E. KELLY, beloved wife of the late J. Frank Kelly of 4911 Palisade lane nw. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Wednesday, September 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEVI. JOSEPH H. On Sunday, August

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

WRAPPER
Does a men's furnishings career appeal to you? Excellent opportunity. Chance for advancement. Permanent.
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

WANTED—Colored man for September. Driver or janitor service for private school. Good wages. References required. For interview, Sept. 1st. Phone WO. 8150 between 9 and 3 on school days.

PART-TIME WORK
MEN OR WOMEN TO WORK AS
FARE COLLECTORS
to collect fares and help to load streetcars and buses in the downtown area.
Must be able to report between 3:30 and 4 p. m., at a point downtown, then work 2-3 hours at a time, 6 days per week. 77 cents per hour. No Sunday work.
Apply at Employment Office weekday mornings, or between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m., or write for appointment. Attention: Employment Agent.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown Route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar
Please do not phone

DRAFT EXEMPT men for essential industry; knowledge of wood working machine and metal forming. Also 2 apprentices, draft exempt. Apply J. E. HANGER, INC., 221 G st. nw.

COLORED BOY to work in shoe shop. At once. 3066 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

Fuel Oil Truck Drivers
Apply Mr. Williams
13th & L Sts. S.E.
L. P. Steuart & Bros.
LI. 4300

Furniture Finisher
Permanent Position
Good pay with reliable organization
Apply Personnel
5th Floor
The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th

Office Boy
Permanent Position
Good Salary
Apply during store hours
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

Spotter
Experienced on Silks.
Steady Position;
Good Salary.
Apply
ARCADE SUNSHINE
713 Lamont St. N.W.

Messengers
Office Boys
(not returning to school)
No Experience Necessary
British Supply Council
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday Through Friday, 9 to 6—
Saturday, 9 to 1

Presser
Man experienced in pressing women's coats and dresses.
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

MEN
WANTED
Ages 45 to 60 to handle fare boxes, no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start with automatic increases.
ALSO
CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift; 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar
Please Do Not Phone

HELP, MEN 16

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN, 18 Up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
Start $100 Month and Commission
48-HOUR WEEK
TIME AND HALF FOR OVERTIME
Regular Salary Increases; Uniforms Furnished; No Sun. or Night Work.
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

Bank Messengers
Not over 55 years of age. Must have D. C. motor vehicle operator permit.
Box 514
Washington Post

Investigator
Local finance company has opening locally for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.
APPLY IN PERSON OR BY MAIL
State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

If you are looking for
Essential Work
There is some right here.
AT HOME
• • •
Street Car-Bus Operators
Are Needed
Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open
• • •
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N. W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

KAISER
Pacific Coast
SHIPYARDS
PORTLAND, OREGON, AND RICHMOND, CAL.
NEED YOU NOW
Construction Mechanics—All Crafts
Previous Shipbuilding Experience Not Essential
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Excellent Room and Board Guaranteed
AT PORTLAND, OREGON
1-A, 2-A Men or Workers employed full time at highest skill in War Industry will not be considered. Applicants must bring Draft Registration and Classification and Social Security Cards.
APPLY FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
BY A
KAISER REPRESENTATIVE
DAILY, 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
U. S. Employment Service
of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St. Alexandria, Va.
8511 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md.
4808 Rhode Island Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

Janitors
Several janitors needed. Must be 21 years old. Experience not necessary. Colored men only. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER MEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

Lobby Porter
Apply
Mr. Dunkle
Between 9 and 5
Willard Hotel
14th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

PRESSER
(Colored)
Splendid Salary
Apply Valet Shop
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

5 Carpenters
for
Framing Work
Good Pay
Apply 400 Block
Atlantic St. S.E.
Ask for Mr. Shurgin

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Woodward & Lothrop
has immediate openings for
Carpet and Linoleum Layers
Woodworking Shop Helpers
Apply employment office
9th Floor

HELP, MEN 16

MEN
THE RAILROADS CAN USE YOU IMMEDIATELY FOR ESSENTIAL WAR WORK
Experienced or Inexperienced
Mechanical—Train Service—Clericals
Those now employed full time—at their highest skill may not be considered—
Free—Employment Service—Free
Apply in Person 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Daily
U. S. Railroad Retirement Board
301 G St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

FLOOR MANAGER
WANTED
Salary Commensurate With Experience and Ability
Permanent Position
Apply
JELLEFF'S
1220 F St. N.W.
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

War Production Is Our Job
Local War Industry
Operating 100% on Army and Navy Contracts, Needs
MACHINE OPERATORS
SHEET METAL LAYOUT MEN
ASSEMBLY MEN
TOOLMAKERS
MACHINISTS
ALSO TRAINEES
Who Will Be Paid Good Wages While Training Under Competent Instructors in Well Equipped Shop.
Good Men Can Change Vocations Successfully. Your Country's Welfare Demands It
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
Engineering & Research Corp.
RIVERDALE, MD.
PERSONS EMPLOYED IN ESSENTIAL WAR INDUSTRY NOT CONSIDERED

MILK ROUTE SALESMEN
Ages 25 to 44
Class 4-F Preferred
Daytime, six-day week. Apprentice wage while learning.
$43.50 weekly when able to take route. Average earnings over $50 weekly.
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
2012 Eleventh Street N.W.

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY
FIELD ENGINERS
CHIFS OF PARTY
INSTRUMENT MEN
APPLY
DIAMOND CONSTRUCTION CO.
U. S. Naval Air Station
Cedar Point Md.

HELP, MEN 16

YOUNG MEN, over 16, junior sales work; excellent earnings, good future. Room 424, Bond Bldg., 14th st. and New York ave. nw.

NIGHT SHORT ORDER COOK
COLORED
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS. AVE., N.W.

TWA AIRLINES' EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Will be open all day Saturday, September 4th, to interview all types of personnel.
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

KITCHEN HELP
3 P. M. to 12 A. M.
4 P. M. to 1 A. M.
White or Colored
Apply Chef
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. and De Sales St. N.W.

MAN
Draft Exempt
Between 25-40 Years Old
With Ice Cream Making Experience
Apply R. D. Watt,
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Half St. S.E.

District Branch Managers
Several men with cars needed to open and manage branch offices. Experience not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg. 1337 E Street N.W.

Several White FACTORY WORKERS
For Venetian Blind Renovating Plant
Experience Not Necessary
Good Pay—Steady Work
Apply
Mr. Franke
10 to 12 A. M.
The Shade Shop
830 13th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS
JUNIOR AND SENIOR
For local C. P. A. office. Reply stating experience, education and salary expected. Box 580, Washington Post.

BEAUTY OPERATORS for large department store. Pleasant surroundings, excellent salary. Many advantages, such as special discount on all merchandise bought here. Apply to Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F st., at 7th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Salary and commission; permanent position.
ARNOLD OF THE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL.

BOOKKEEPER—Young woman, business high school graduate preferred; must be good penman; office experience unnecessary. Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

Bookkeeper-Stenog., $200 Mo.
EXCELLENT OPENING; EXPERIENCED.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 COLORADO BLDG.

CARD PUNCH OPERATORS $145
Number & alphabet; essential industry.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

CASHIER
Pleasant, permanent work; willing to accept responsibility; neatness and pleasing personality required.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

CASHIER
For restaurant. Hours 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. or 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. Good wages and meals.
CHILD'S
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

CLERKS
Good at figures; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

CLERK, $30 WEEK
Auto office exper., very interesting; permanent. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G nx. to church.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
N.E. section. State past experience and salary expected. Box M-207, Wash. Post.

DRAFTING
Women with or without experience. With public utility. Will train in our school. State your education, qualifications, experience, age, minimum salary. Full-time employment. Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another War Industry. Reply Box No. 632, Washington Post.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
for day work only. No Sundays. Apply Smith's Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton sts. nw.

GIRL, $24 WK.
For newsstand work. Apply Stand No. 4.
UNION NEWS CO.
UNION STATION.

GIRL
FOR NEWSSTAND AND CIGAR DEPT.
STATLER HOTEL CIGAR DEPT.

KITCHEN MANAGER, cashier, hostess, $35 week, meals. Waiters, 1213 Eye st. nw.

LAUNDRY work. Good salary. 715 F st. ne.

LIBRARIAN, $150
Exper.; unusually interesting position. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

MANICURIST
For barber shop. 929 15th st. nw.

MANICURIST for barber shop; $25 and comm., good for $45 to $50 week. 814 15th st. nw.

MARKER-ASSORTER
For dry cleaning plant; experience not necessary; steady employment; good pay. Dependable Cleaners, 3008 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

MESSENGERS, $100
(15) See Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Est. 11 years.

Negative Retouchers
for portrait studio. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

NURSEMAID
To take charge of 6-month-old baby; 5½ days week, day time only. 2730 Wisconsin ave. nw., or call OR. 0446.

OFFICE CLERK
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP,
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

OFFICE CLERKS
GOOD SALARY; INTERESTING WORK; GOOD SURROUNDINGS. APPLY PERSONNEL, 5TH FLOOR.
THE PALAIS ROYAL
G ST. AT 11TH N.W.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light, pleasant work; full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1333 14th st. nw.

SALES WOMEN
Salary with commission. Fast-moving merchandise dept. Apply personnel, 5th floor.
THE PALAIS ROYAL
G ST. AT 11TH N.W.

SEAMSTRESS
To make alterations and repairs in dry cleaning establishment; must be experienced. University Dry Cleaning Co., WA. 1400.

SECRETARY and bookkeeper; old established (57 years) real estate office; experience necessary; salary $2,600; drawing papers $400 extra; total $3,000. Do not telephone. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw.

Secretary-Stenographer
Neat, pleasant person willing to assume responsible position as secretary to one of our top executives; short hours, high salary, permanent.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

SECRY.-STENOG., $35 WK.
5-DAY WEEK; 20-26 YEARS.
ATLAS AGENCY.
ATLAS BUILDING, 527 9TH ST. N.W.

SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER
Experienced, intelligent, refined. Young woman to act as Secretary-Stenographer to Executive in one of Washington's finest men's wear stores. Permanent position, interesting work with excellent future assured. To one qualified $35 per week salary to start. Apply in person or by letter.
LEWIS & THOS SALTZ
1409 G ST. NW.

STENOG.-BKPR., $2600
Unusual opportunity; executive type. At once see Miss Young for top salaries stenographic positions.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G nx. to church.

STENOGRAPHER.
NATIONAL SURETY CORP.
418 WOODWARD BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER, $40 WK.
GOOD TYPIST; ARLINGTON VICINITY.
ATLAS AGENCY.
ATLAS BUILDING, 527 9TH ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST.
Splendid position for alert beginner.
Phone CO. 7220.

STENOGRAPHER
Industrial company engaged in war work has opening for experienced stenographer. Call Mr. Gray, DE. 1050.

TYPIST, $1620
High school education. See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G N.W. Est. 11 Yrs.

TYPISTS TO $140 MO.
EXCEL. OPPORTUNITY; 5½-DAY WK.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 COLORADO BLDG.

TRAINED NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER
for ½ day cooperative school, Rockville, Md. Call Rockville 41-W.

WAITRESSES
COLORED—5 P. M. to 2 A. M.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS AVE.

WAITRESS, colored. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. Monday or Tuesday, 1330 L st. nw. Do not phone.

WOMAN
UNION STATION
To take charge of small cafeteria in Alexandria; day work; good salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience; reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 596, Washington Post.

UNUSUAL WOMAN
Attractive career for woman, age 25-50, who needs to earn $40 or more per week. Well educated with pleasing personality, experienced in teaching, selling or organization work preferred; car not essential, but would increase earning power. Write stating qualifications and telephone No. If qualifications acceptable, interview will be granted. Address Westmorland Sterling, Silver 411, Southern Bldg.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES
BOOKKEEPER ..... $175-$200
CALCULATING MACH. OPRS. ... $120-$130
CARD PUNCH OPRS. (white) ... $135-$140
CASHIERS (N. C. R.) ..... $135-$150
DICTAPHONE OPRS. ..... $145-$160
FILE CLERKS (white) ..... $120-$130
MESSENGERS (white) ..... $90-$100
PAYROLL CLERKS ..... $135-$140
RESERVATION CLERKS ..... $135-$145
STENOGRAPHERS (Jr. & Sr.) .. $135-$160
TYPISTS ..... $130-$150
WOOD AGENCY—710 14TH ST. N.W.

COLORED GIRLS for counter or table service, part or full time. 1001 D st. nw.

Cashiers
Willing to Train Ambitious
Young Women over 18 Years of Age
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.
3124 14th St. N.W.

Branch Clerk
Young woman needed in Branch Office in Arlington, Virginia. Experience not needed.
Apply Personnel Office,
Washington Post Bldg.,
1337 E St. N.W.

CHECKER
Experienced for Dry Cleaning Dept.
White or Colored
Sterling Laundry
1021 27th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WRAPPER
Neatness and pleasant personality required; excellent opportunity for advancement. Experience unnecessary.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F ST. N.W.

The Washington Post Classified Advertising Dept.
Has an Opening for a Telephone Solicitor
Young lady 18 to 35. Pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Apply Mrs. Cooper, 5th Floor, 1337 E St. N.W., 9 to 5 weekdays.

Women Over 35
Steady Position and Good Salary
Experienced or Inexperienced
Packing Better Apparel
5-Day Week
BEST & CO
4433 Con. Ave.

Stenographers Typist-Clerks
Experienced
Good Salary
Soviet Purchasing Commission
3355 16th St. N.W.
MI. 9121, Ext. 16

Primary Grades and Kindergarten Assistant Teachers
Excellent Day School
Phone WO. 8150
between 9-3 for appointment

Alteration Hand
Who can fit and sew for exclusive shop.
Pleasant working conditions.
Gretchen Cole
7244 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Oliver 6844

Local War Plant Needs Women For LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK
Experience helpful but not necessary. Extra pay given to night workers.
Excellent wages with regular increases. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Washington Institute of Technology
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Persons employed in Defense Industries not considered. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Bookkeeper
Some Typing Required for Exclusive Dress Shop
Pleasant Working Conditions
Gretchen Cole
7244 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Oliver 6844

P. B. X. OPERATOR
Permanent position with established REAL ESTATE OFFICE. 39-hour week with Saturday half holiday the year 'round. Generous vacation policy and other advantages. Knowledge of typing necessary. Please give past experience and salary desired in application. Replies considered confidential.
Box 643, Washington Post

GIRLS
Ages 18 and Over
Learn Communications Work. Essential War Industry
Good starting salary and regular advances. Knowledge of typing desirable but not essential.
Apply MR. PHILLIPS
Room 605
Postal Telegraph Co.
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

Messengers
(not returning to school)
Office Girls
(no experience necessary)
Jr. File Clerks
(some experience necessary)
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week Employment Office
Open Mon. Thru Fri. 9-6. Sat. 9-1.
Also Tues. Evening Until 9 P. M.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

Salesladies
Full or Part-Time
Experience Preferred
But Not Necessary
Phone for Appointment
Mr. Foster's Shop
RE. 3540

Richmond's (Va.) Leading Specialty Shop Has Opening for a
Sportswear Buyer and Manager
Desires capable young lady experienced in popular and better-priced sportswear and accessories. If you now hold such a position or you are an assistant seeking greater opportunities you can qualify for this position which offers an excellent salary. Our representative, Mr. Sanford Hirschberg, will be at the Shirley Hotel Thursday, September 2nd, for personal interviews.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
Need
Counterwomen
For Essential Work
Call SLigo 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED
Millinery Dept.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

Bookkeeper
Accurate at figures; experienced in double entry system.
40-Hour Week
Good Salary to Start
Apply Miss Rowe
The State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md.

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Stenographers
ALSO
Jr. Trainee Typists
Salary paid during training period. Minimum speed 30 words.
ALSO
Part-Time Typists
(HALF DAYS)
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-5, Sat. 9-1. Also Tues. Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Stenographer-Secretary
Opportunity to work in pleasant surroundings.
Air conditioned office
Permanent Position
Apply during store hours
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Colored Women
To Drive Delivery Trucks
Must have at least 5 years' experience driving passenger cars and 5 years' residence in District of Columbia.
Reply to Box 628, Washington Post, stating age, experience, etc.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
DESIRES
Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Experienced in National Cash Register Machine
GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.
THIRD FLOOR

Local War Industry
Operating 100% on Army and Navy Contract Needs
Women Trainees
21 to 40 Years of Age
for
Machine Shop
Aircraft
Sheet Metal
and Small Parts
Assembly
Good Pay While Learning
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Personnel Office
Engineering & Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.
Persons Employed in Essential War Industry Cannot Be Considered.

WOMEN
YOU CAN NOW EARN
$40 Per Week And More
As
Street Car-Bus Operators
- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

Life's Darkest Moment

I DON'T CARE WHAT YOUR REGULATIONS SAY! YOU'RE NOT GOING DOWN TOWN WITHOUT AN UMBRELLA! IF THE NAVY DOESN'T KNOW ANY BETTER, YOUR MOTHER DOES
THE WAVE HOME ON LEAVE CONTINUES TO TAKE ORDERS

HELP, WOMEN 18

TWA AIRLINES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
will be open all day Saturday, September 4th, to interview all types of personnel.
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

WOMEN
18-40
The Railroads need your help immediately. Steady jobs, good pay—assured future.
Those now employed full time—at their highest skill may not be considered.
apply in person 1 P.M. to 4 P. M.
Free—Employment Service—Free
U. S. Railroad Retirement Board
301 G St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

What Age Is Old?
Some are old at 30—others young at 50
This
National restaurant institution
which employs and promotes
without regard of age
offers
Younger women of vim and vigor and older women of experience and judgment
AN OPPORTUNITY
TO LEARN the restaurant business and to qualify for Positions of Responsibility
8-Hour Day Rapid Advancement
Paid Vacations
THOMPSON'S
9th & E STS. N.W.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

SHIPPER
Experienced
Excellent Salary
Apply
ESQUIRE CLEANERS
607 H St. N.W.
Please DO NOT Phone

Practical Nurse
To answer telephones and do hostess work at night.
Apply
Mr. Frank M'Cully
Manager
517 11th St. S.E.
Chambers Funeral Home

HELP, WOMEN 18

Garfinckel's
Has Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Cashiers
Markers
Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor

BANK OPENINGS
SECRETARIES
CLERKS
Experienced and Inexperienced
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
RETIREMENT AND OTHER BENEFITS AVAILABLE
SPLENDID WORKING CONDITIONS
VACATIONS WITH PAY
BOX 609, WASHINGTON POST

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeteries located in Federal Government Buildings.
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement.
No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

WOMEN—WHITE
18-40
FOR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
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For Cafeterias in Federal Government Buildings in Washington or Pentagon Building in Arlington. Short Hours if Desired.
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SHOES—READY TO WEAR
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MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS
Apply Personnel Office
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HELP, WOMEN 18

Waitresses
Experienced
Good Wages and Good Hours
Meals Included
Apply Manager
Howard Johnson
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Western Union
Offers a Career to Young Women 18-35
In communcations
To speed urgent war communications over the wires. Paid during short training period; scheduled advancement.
Apply Miss Fifer
Western Union
429 11th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COOK
Saint Agnes School, Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Parker. Alexandria 2727.

COUPLE
Man and wife on farm. Man for farm work. Wife cook, and gen. housework. $75 mo., rm. & board. NA. 0510, 1021 7th nw.

DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day; 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at Employment Department, 77 P st. ne.

WANTED in September: white man or couple without children; reference required. Driver-caretaker. Good wages and apartment in excellent private school. For interview on Sept. 1st. Phone WOodley 8160, between 9 and 3, on school days.

WANTED—Male or female secretary, age 25 or over, for president and general manager, prosperous manufacturing business, quite near Chicago. Twenty-five years established. Job permanent. Requires top-grade stenography, broad secretarial experience, good record for dependability and agreeability. Compensation above market. Executive and administrative ability will be hoped for, recognized and compensated. Company carries best group insurance and liberal old-line retirement annuity. Give fullest detail as basis for early interview Washington. Box M-196, Washington Post.

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Permanent positions with advancement opportunities. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich.
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

YOU CAN HELP!
in Essential Work
Part Time or Full Time
Earn as You Do It
PEOPLE'S DRUG STORES
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Food Counter Clerks
to help feed war workers.
Pleasant, well paid, useful job. Uniforms furnished and laundered free.
Vacation with pay. Good chances for promotion. Call at your nearest PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE or at Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPIST
National Association has immediate need for
Experienced Typist
Must Be Rapid
As Well As Accurate
Call Mr. Gray
DE. 1050 for Appointment

Senior Clerk
A position of responsibility for a competent girl who likes to work with figures and dig for information. Five-day, 40-hour week (you'll enjoy these 2-day weekends).
If you can take responsibility, are accurate in your own work, can operate an adding machine and supervise the work of other clerks, you'll enjoy this job.
Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg.
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Ages 18-50
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Good Starting Salary
Chance for Advancement
Excellent Working Conditions
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Jr. Clerk-Typist
Real Estate and Building Office
Recent High School Graduate Acceptable
Pleasant Environment
Answer in own handwriting, giving qualifications and experience if any. State salary to start.
Box M-206, Wash. Post

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, colored, for nearby country. Ladies' Exchange, 3706 De Sales nw. NA. 4365.

GIRL, colored, mother's helper, g.h.w.; good salary; easy transportation; live in or out. GE. 6123.

GIRL, colored, part time, general housework. WI. 2846.

HOUSEKEEPER, white pref., with health card; genl. housework, assist with care of 2 children; room with fireplace; separate entr., bath. $60 mo. AT. 1997.

MAID, g. h. w., no Sun.; good salary; 2½-yr. child. Call after 7 p. m., CH. 3394.

MAID, g. h. w., and cook; live out; off Sundays, ½ day Thurs., $14 per wk. and car fare. Ref. Mt. Pleasant section, AD. 1213.

MAID for g. h. w.; sleep out, off Thursdays and part of Sundays. OR. 1086.

MAIDS (3) colored
Chambermaid and wait on table in girls school. Good salary. Live in. Phone WI. 5838; Ext. 8.

MAID, UPSTAIRS WORK, HELP SERVE DINNER, $11.25 WK., ROOM AND BOARD. NO. 3365.

NURSEMAID—Refined colored, age between 25 and 35; live in. Other help employed. Must be experienced. Good ref. required. Excellent salary to right party. 16th st. nw. DU. 9028.

WHITE WOMAN, g. h. w.; cook 1 meal daily, 2 adults; no laundry, $20 wk., Georgetown. AD. 4626.

DAY WORKER, 2 days per week 9 to 5, cleaning, care of 2 children; Bethesda, 3 blocks bus; $3.50 and car fare. WI. 6600.

SETTLED, white or colored woman, companion to invalid, light laundry, g.h.w., in apt.; plain cooking; live in. $15 wk. 603 Decatur nw. RA. 8670.

COMPETENT young white woman with small baby for g. h. w.; live in; nice upstairs room. TA. 4306.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MEN and WOMEN
Needed to Work
in
Food Stores
Both Grocery and Meat Sections.
Good Salary to Start.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Experience not necessary.
Every effort will be made to place you near your home.
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office, 4th and T Sts. N.E.
OR
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Continued From Preceding Page.

4:30 TO 9 P. M. Monday through Friday; cooking; Bethesda, 2 blocks bus; $10. WI. 6609.

$20 WEEK
Maid, small family, lives out. WO. 2730.

Colored Woman
For School
Waitress and Cleaner
5 Day Week; 7:30 to 6
Good references required.
Excellent wages.
Phone WO. 8150
Between 9-3 for appointment

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 21

EXECUTIVE COUNSELORS
Room 603 **1319 F St. N. W.** DI. 3287

FEMALE

Card Punch Operator $120
Typist $150
Stenographer ..... $30-$50
Sales, Retail $125
PBX Operators ..... $24 to $30
Secy. to Sales Mgr. (initiative) .. $35
Bill Clerk & Cashier, hotel exp $30

MALE

Accountants, out of city ..... $65 up
Timekeepers, out of city $55
Salesman $200
Office and Credit Manager $200
Tire Inspector $150
Shipping Clerk $25
Receiving Clerk ..... $30 to start
Insurance Salesmen . . . drawing acct.
Information Clerks (3) $150
Observe WMC Rules & Help Win the War

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER work wanted; contract or day work; guaranteed. Steele, MI. 8492.

MAN, well experienced in retail sales or management. Age 67. Write F. A. D., 807 Eve st. nw.

EXECUTIVE—33, 12 years experience with major manufacturers, sales management, marketing, purchasing, office supervision administration; college trained; classified 4F; now sales manager for well-rated New York State manufacturer; desire position offering present and post-war opportunity. Box 647, Washington Post.

FOREIGN government official recalled So. America, desires to sell office furniture For details call EX. 1404.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

MANAGER-SECRETARY of office, efficient, alert, experienced; good salary desired. Box 655, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER—5½ yrs. exper. leg. and gen. off. work; 5-day wk.; $35. LI. 8297.

STENOTYPE reporter, exceptional background, desires position preferably with educational organization. Box M-205, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

SETTLED CPLE. to take care of rooming house; husband empl. Refs. AD. 9368.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
R. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
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- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

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MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
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Compare Loan Rates Before You Borrow
Household's Rate Is 2% Per Month on Unpaid Balances
Don't get a loan unless it's the best solution of your problem. If you do borrow pay no more than necessary for your loan. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $100 loan repaid in six monthly instalments costs only $7.10. No endorsers ever required. Quick, private service.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

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Manager B. J. Thornton

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MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. Nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP—Sale or lease; 4 chairs. Owner drafted. 930 So. Fillmore, Arlington, Va. OXford 2336.

RESTAURANT, large, modern; 60-ft. counter, booths and tables. Open 7 to 7; no Sunday. Does about $250 daily. $12,250; terms. R. M. DeSHAZO. 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

ANY SIZE ROOMING HOUSE WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 231.

A ST. NE., 1620—Room, newly furnished; twin bed; suitable for 2 girls; next bath FR. 8375.

ADAMS MILL RD. N.W., 2611—Pvt. twin bedrm., adj. bath; bright and cheerful. CO. 4655.

AMER. UNIV. PARK SEC.—Master bedrm., private home; suit. 2 men, employed couple or will rent single. EM. 3104.

BAY ST. SE., 1818—Attr. rm. in pvt. home, for one. Unlimited phone. Convenient transportation. TR. 0915.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Comfortably furnished room, adjoining bath; convenient transportation. Gentleman.

BRIGHTWOOD (911 Jefferson st. nw.)—1 block off Ga. ave.; lge. frt. rm., dbl. bed, Beautyrest mattr.; ext. phone in rm.; shower. Gentleman. GE. 1386.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1123—Newly furn. dble. rm., twin beds. Also 1 young lady to share room with another. TA. 5452.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1324—Dble. room, next bath, 2 beds, sun porch, 1 blk street-car; pvt. home; ref, req. GE. 8156.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1945, Apt. 23—Large dble. room. Also girl to share twin bedroom. Excel. trans., unl. phone, breakfast priv. HO. 6615 after 6 p. m.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1931—Beautiful front rm., 4 wind., clean., running water, newly furn. and decor., twin beds; good neighborhood; conv. transportation.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1431, off 14th—2nd fl. rm., 4 wind., twin beds, ldry., breakfast priv., free ph., ref. girl roommate; $5 wk.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Men, share knotty pine recr. rm., bedrm., bath, 3 sgle. beds; unl. ph.; conv. trans.; $20 mo. ea. WI. 2907.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ blk. Conn ave., near Uptown theater. Frt. so. exp. rm., s.p. bath. Men or emp. cple. WO. 7589.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (6619 East ave.)—Double rm., 2 exp., lge. closets; conv. Naval Medical Center. WI. 6709.

CHEVY CHASE—Two attractive, bright, double rooms, semipvt. bath; laundry, some kitchen privileges. EM. 5544.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely room, twin beds, private bath; conv. to Amer. Univ., block to bus; 2 WAVES pref. EM. 8679.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men: $5.50 wk.; single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. d'town, on car line; 4 baths, sh'ers, c. h. w., innerspr. mattresses. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—Gentleman, share twin bedrm., $4 week. EM. 1791.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Unusually nice large 2d-floor front room. One small. NO. 9484.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds, adj. bath, shower. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single room in physician's home; every convenience; gentleman; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1529 N. H. ave. nw.—Gentleman to share lge. first floor room, semi-private bath, $25.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY, 1769 Church St. nw., between P and Que Sts.)—One-half block from bus; freshly papered and painted, well furnished, comfortable, attractive double room, second floor, for quiet employed ladies or couple; semi-private bath, abundant hot water, winter airconditioned, rock-wool insulated, gas furnace; Gentile home; references.

F ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls; small studio room, $5 each. DI. 2135.

FLA. AVE. NW., 2150 (bet. Mass. ave. and R st.)—Large, cool, airy room with balcony; sgle. or dble.; men pref. LI. 5110.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2162—Large room for 2 men; twin beds. Also single room. HO. 5284.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 3000—Single room; 3 windows; in pvt. home; next bath; conv. transp. Gentleman. LIn. 1962.

GLOVER PK.—Single rm.; new home; semipvt. bath; oil heat; 1 blk. from bus; men only; 3822 W st. nw. EM. 4375.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 1503—Gentleman to share twin bedroom adjoining bath, shower; convenient trans. TA. 6771.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Nicely furn. dble. bedrm., screened porch; also twin bedrm.; empl. yng. ladies. Also yng. lady share lovely twin bedrm.; 1 blk. car and bus.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1456—Large frt. rm., twin beds, nicely furn., large closet with window; $4.50 each a week. AD. 4317.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 716—Lge. frt. room, priv. home; unlimited phone; nr. bus; 2 gentile girls; $15 mo. each. GE. 4250.

JENIFER ST. NW., 4104—Room for couple or two girls; unl. ph. EM. 8893.

KENNEDY NR. 16TH—Large 3rd fl. room and bath; suitable 2 or 3. TA. 2946.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1905—Single room, semipvt. bath, Jewish home, $25 month. MI. 8199.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Newly furnished bedroom; priv. home; unl. phone; laundry priv.; conv. trans. Two gentiles. RA. 2389.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1842—Beautiful room, good neighborhood, triple, double, singles. Near Zoological Park. Mt. Pleasant car. CO. 4950.

M ST. NW., 1820—Large double front room for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; walking distance downtown. ME. 2074.

MADISON ST. NW., 1318—Lge. frt. room, twin beds, next to bath and shower. Conv. transp. Refs. Gentile. GE. 6424.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1101—Lovely bright room on corner, newly furnished with porch; suitable for 2 or 3. Phone. Conv. transp. reasonable. TR. 5834.

MASS. AVE., 1621—3 girls; 1st-flr. rm., 1st flr. bath; also large double room.

MERIDIAN PL. N.W., 1484, nr. 16th st.—Sgle. rm. with 6 windows, 2nd fl., pvt. res., nr. bath, c. h. w. and shower. Convenient transportation. CO. 3911.

MT. PLEASANT—Comfortable double with porch; 2 girls or couple; twin beds, phone and laundry; good transp. AD. 8429.

MT. PLEAS.—Lge. corner front rm., innerspring Hollywood beds; 2 or 3 empl. ladies; laundry priv., continuous hot water, unlimited phone. HO. 1995.

N ST. NW., 1733—Large, bright, cool room, running water; adj. bath, shower; also comf. single; walking distance.

N. CAROLINA SE., 318—2 large rooms, newly decorated; also single rm., next bath; oil heat, all modern improvements; 10 min. walk Navy Yard. Gentlemen preferred. LI. 9123.

O NW., 2021—Furn. rm., tw. beds; also sgl. rm.; conv. trans.; nr. Dup. Cir. AD. 9801.

OTIS PL. NW., 834—Large room, twin beds; conv. trans.; priv. home; no other roomers. GE. 6350.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attr. room, de luxe furnishings; shower and porch. Gentleman. AD. 5296.

PENN ST. NE., 1279—Double front, well-furnished room, next bath, for 2 girls; near bus. TR. 0925.

PETWORTH (4109 7th st. nw.)—Lge. front rm., 1 or 2 gentile men; conv. transp. TA. 4397.

PETWORTH (Ill. ave. nw., 4205)—Large, attr. front room in private gentile home, conv. transportation. TA. 0771.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 329—Comf. furnished double room; cedar closets; detached home; best transportation; 2 ladies or couple; reasonable. GE. 1859.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 610—Large double front room, 2d floor, twin beds, spacious closet; shower. RA. 6083.

SHERMAN AVE., 13, Takoma Park, Md.—Lovely, newly furn. modern room for refined employed women. Double bed, innerspring; lge. closet. Priv. home, ½ blk. bus. $25 single, $35 double. SLigo 3838.

SO. DAKOTA AVE. S.E., 3601—Single room, nicely furn.; pvt. home; conv't transportation. MI. 6337.

SPRING RD. N.W., 1114—Double, new maple furn.; quiet women or cple.; elec., laund., trans. ½ blk., low rent. DU. 4171.

T ST. NW., 42—Young lady to share rm. with tw. beds; $5 wk. Call MI. 5272.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 804—Large bedroom, sitting room; suit. 2 or 3 refined girls; private home; conv. transp. RA. 3421.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1362—Two adjoining rooms, next to bath, twin beds; living room and laundry privileges, maid service. RA. 2051.

THOMAS CIRCLE, NO. 2—For girls; adj. bath; ice water, phone, electric fan; pvt. family. Meals if desired. References.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 1402—Delightful single room, newly furnished private home; excellent transportation. GE. 2622.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1324—Nicely furn. 2-rm. apt.; 4 adults; $88 mo. CO. 5004.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1324—Nicely furn. front rm., large closet; $22 mo. CO. 5004.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1718—Double room, twin beds; also 2 double rooms to share with another. RA. 7717.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2208—Private home; single and double large master bedrooms, twin beds, beautifully furnished. On transportation. After 5. Gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE, 4005 20th ne.—Dbl. rm., priv. bath; priv. home; 2 blks. trans.; working couple; $40 month. MI. 2183.

WOODRIDGE (24th st. ne., 3517)—Private home; 1 single and 1 double. DU. 4327.

WOODRIDGE—1st flr. bedrm., innersp. beds; in private home; couple or girls. Conv. transp.; $20. HObart 1484.

2ND NW., 5910—Single rm., pvt. bath; 3 exp.; man pref.; gentile home. GE 6089.

7TH ST. NE., 2927—Large front room on two bus lines. DU. 4696.

11TH ST. SE., 133—Large double room, next bath; conv. transp. FR. 6821.

13TH ST. NW., 3638—2 large comfortable rooms, twin beds, in private home; 1 block carline. CO. 8560.

14TH ST. NW., 4403 (Apt. 33)—Nicely furnished, bright, comfortable rm., next bath and shower; very convenient.

16TH AND HARVARD (near)—Lge., quiet, sple. room., redec., cross-vent.; 10 min. downtown; $10 wk. AD. 9075 or HO. 1663.

WINNIE WINKLE — The Yes-Man — By Branner

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

16TH ST. N.W., 2411—Very nice sgle room in private home. Reference required.

423 6TH ST. SW.—2 lge., clean rooms; plenty closet space; c. h. w.; shower; refined adults; near restaurant; excel. trans. DI. 2175.

635 E. CAPITOL—Large front room, innerspring mattress. Good transportation.

1220 16TH ST. NW.—2 nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen. Call ME. 1177.

1513 L ST. N.W.—Lovely, clean, frt., double room, southern exp., l. h. k., $8 weekly. Also single room. $5.

1608 R ST. NW. (walk. dist.)—Girl to share nicely furn. rm., twin beds. DU. 3139.

1820 M ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished lge. frt. rm. for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; walking distance downtown. ME. 2074.

4108 20TH ST. NE.—Nicely furnished single front room in private home, ½ block bus line.

4510 13TH NW.—Girl to share dble. rm., twin beds, 2 closets; nicely furn.; unlimited phone; gentile. TA. 6827.

LARGE ROOM, private home, near Walter Reed Hospital; nr. express bus. $30 for 1. $40 for 2. GE. 7004.

MASTER BEDROOM, pvt. bath, Army or Navy officers. Also twin bedroom, semi-pvt. bath. WO. 6996.

1119 10TH ST. NW.—Large l.h.k. room, next bath; utilities furnished; employed couple preferred. $7 week.

NEAR MASS.-WIS.—Nice room; 2 girls; uni. phone; near transp. Laundry facilities; $22.50 mo. each. OR. 6175.

LARGE RM., twin beds, suit. for 2 girls; next bath; conv. transp. GE. 8210.

DOWNTOWN, 1414 N st. nw.—Large furn. room, near bath.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds. Also room to share, young lady; unl. phone, excellent transportation. HO. 1841.

UPPER 16th st. nw. on fast bus line; lovely double room in private home; for 2 single gentlemen; refs.; available Sept. 1. RA. 9454.

1718 17TH ST. N.W.—Newly decorated large room; rent as double or single.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Large, beautifully furnished double room, twin beds; private home. RA. 2267.

LARGE, modern studio room for 3 girls; single beds; ¼ blk. bus. Refrig. and kitch. priv. for breakfast and snacks. Entertaining allowed. Gentiles. $17 each per month. SL. 0238 aft. 6 p. m.

LARGE bedroom, 2 or 3 girls, good habits; next bath; screened porch. RA. 8266.

CLEAN FURN. RM. for 2 girls or cple.; conv. to town; pvt. home. DU. 8518.

CLOSE-IN N.W.—Attrac. studio room with l. h. k. fac.—for empl. lady, semipvt. bath. $35 mo. DE. 8913.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Large front room; new home, air cond.; gentleman. WI. 0832.

LARGE double rm. with twin beds. In Jewish home; conv. transp. AD. 6513.

LARGE front rm., 5 windows, twin beds; near Navy Yard, Library of Congress; semipvt. bath, clean; reas. FR. 8039.

BASEMENT rm., priv. shower, suitable 1 or 2 employed; priv. home; priv. rear entrance. AD. 0205. 1410 Parkwood pl. nw.

PLEASANT DOUBLE ROOM, suitable for 2 WAVE or WAC officers; near car line; 20 minutes downtown. AD. 0646.

VICINITY of Dupont Circle, also Wardman Park Hotel, large double sleeping rooms, conv. to bath. DU. 3801 or DE. 1140.

LARGE twin bedroom, kitchen priv.; conv. transp. CO. 6430. 3145 17th st. nw.

PRIVATE HOME—Large twin bedroom, pvt. bath, Beautyrest mattress; near express bus. WO. 7188. Gentlemen only.

CORNER rm.; twin beds; semiprivate bath; unlimited phone; pvt. det. home, west of 16th near Decatur; 2 girls. GE. 9313.

2 LARGE, well-furnished bedrooms, private bath, shower; c. h. w.; garage opt.; attr. home. Lee Hwy., 20 mi. to city by bus. CH. 0131.

DOWNTOWN—Priv. entrance; front, 2nd fl.; double innerspring; $10 wk. Phone NO. 3300.

TWIN bedroom, pri. bath, 2 closets; exp. bus. 5117 New Hampshire ave. nw.

ATTRACTIVE LARGE ROOM, DOUBLE BED; SUIT ONE OR TWO. GE. 2420.

PORTNER APT., 250—Large double room with twin beds, kitchen, privilege. Ladies only. NO. 1420, Br. 250.

AVAIL. SEPT. 1—Private home, 3321 16th st. nw.—Large double room with private bath. Also single room.

LARGE rm., 2 emp. women; semi-pvt. bath; unlim. phone. Apt. 603. Ref. NA. 9683.

ROOM, twin beds, pvt. bath; pvt. home; gentile; good transp. DE. 3958.

GENTILE GENTLEMAN to share twin bedrm. with Army officer; new pvt. home; exclusive neighborhood. Also single rm. avail. September 6. OR. 4335.

SGLE., FRONT RM., 2218 Naylor rd. se. Conv. Navy Yd. and Bolling Field. For gentleman. TR. 1917.

DOWNTOWN, 1317 Rhode Island ave. nw., (Apt. 302)—Nicely furnished room, single or double. $5 to $6 each.

MASTER bedroom, private bath and phone; ½ block bus line; quiet gentleman. RA. 7914.

NEAR N. CAPITOL AND RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.—Single and double, next to bath; kitchen priv. Girls. HO. 8343.

LARGE attr. furn. room, twin beds; also smaller room; nr. McLean Gardens. WO. 3806.

2124 P ST. N.W., Apt. 22—For quiet lady, nice room, elec. fan, $24. MI. 3911, after 6 and Sundays.

ONE SINGLE ROOM—$30
ONE DOUBLE—$20 EACH
Call AD. 0129.

PLEASANT LIVING
FOR SELECT CLIENTELE IN NEWLY FURN. TWIN-BED RMS. BEST LOCATION, NR. SHOREHAM AND CONV. TO CONN. AVE. BUS. 2636 WOODLEY PL. N.W. AD. 5283.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL.—Single rm.; gentleman; 5 min. bus, Pentagon, Navy, Arl. Hall. CH. 1641.

ARL., VA., N. Kirkwood rd., 1842—Room, in bungalow, adjoining bath; conv. to bus, 15 min. downtown. CH. 0073.

ARL., VA.—Light, quiet, attrac. single rm., next semipvt. bath; new home, between Wilson and Lee blvds.; 10 min. bus to Pentagon or Munitions. Gentleman. $26. Box 658, Washington Post.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Single corner room, private bath; gentleman of refinement, who would appreciate a cool, quiet, private home. Cap. Transit bus at cor. WI. 5424.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, innerspring mattress, semipvt. bath; convenient to Pentagon, Navy Bldg. CH. 9483.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ blk. Conn. ave.—One front, southern exposure, semi-private bath; kitchen privileges; employed young lady. EM. 6237.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1749 Church st. nw.—Large l.h.k. room. Friedl., next bath, continuous hot water. AD. 9588.

F ST. N.W., 2135—Girls; studio rm.; sink, grill, $5.00 ea. DI. 2135.

H ST. N.W., 450—Large, nicely furn. room; suitable 2 gentlemen; conv. trans.; reas.

6TH ST. NW., 4219—Furnished l. h. k. rm.; near express bus; Frigidaire; employed couple; $35 month. TA. 1621.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BELMONT RD. NW., 1827—Large front rm. for 2 or 3 Govt. girls; nicely furn.; home-cooked meals; laundry privilege; porches, garden; $40 each. MI. 9435.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave.)—3 dble rms., girls. Also triple, man share with another; excel. transp. OR. 1217.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1339—Lovely rock maple furn.; nourishing food; conv. transp.; double, triple rms. Reas. AD. 9382.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1234—Men and women, several choice vacs.; excell. food; walking distance. EX. 9189.

QUE ST. NW., 1750—Large attic for 2; plenty storage space; $35 each with board. HO. 9892.

QUE ST. NW., 2235—Girl share large, pleasant room; excellent food. MI. 3580.

16TH ST. NW.—Large studio rm., 4 windows, overlooking Rock Creek Park, sep. lavatory and shower; unusual surroundings; $48 per month each. GE. 6996.

17TH N.W., 1309—Comf. living quarters for men or women; conv. location; home-cooked meals. HO. 9338.

LARGE RM. for 2 girls, twin beds, innerspring mattress, bath, shower. Meals, laundry included; use of unlim. phone. DE. 0043.

1 GIRL to share with 3 others 2 rooms, priv. bath, $35 mo. ea. 2021 Kalorama rd. nw. NO. 3365.

DOWNTOWN—Since before Pearl Harbor; SAME service, no price increase. SLAUGHTER'S BOARDING HOTELS. Vacancies now. HO. 6767. 1627 19TH ST. NW., AT DUPONT CIR.

TOWN CLUB
1800 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Famous for food. Openings for 3 men and 3 women. No singles. DU. 1264.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

VACANCY for 1 child in my home; age 4 to 8; excellent care. EM. 4702.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ALLISON ST. N.E., 62—Two-room basement apt., completely furn., in new home; bus: $40 mo. RA. 8632.

B ST. NE., 316—Room and kitchenette, $10 week; c. h. w.; 3 blks. Senate Office Bldg., convenient transp. FR. 4561.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Small studio rm. for 1 quiet lady; $30.

MT. RAINIER—Two rooms, furn., next to tile bath; 25 minutes downtown; on bus line. Prefer empl. couple. WA. 6634.

904 14TH ST. NW.—Downtown; 3 rms., kit, bath; suit. for 4 or 5 people. ME. 7031

1209 N ST. NW.—Basement apt, suitable for employed couple; convenient downtown. $42 Sun., or aft. 6 weekdays.

1819 KENYON ST. NW.—5 rms., suit. 4 or 5 ladies; everything furnished; rent $120 month. Phone AD. 5955.

NICELY furn. apt. exchange for wife's assistance. Utilities included. GL. 5686.

REFINED gentile girl to share furn. apt. in Arlington; 10c bus. GL. 1691, 6 to 9 p.m.

COMPLETELY furn.; pvt. entrance; accommodate 4; gentiles; $110 mo. TA. 5879

Better Than Apartments
THE BRADLEIGH.
A distinctive residential club; excellent food; lovely twin bedrooms; for adults; American plan. By appointment. Wisconsin 0692.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD.—2d floor apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, semi-bath, all utilities included; immediate occupancy; $45 month; 2 blocks stores, schools, trans. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

LARGE l. h. k. and kitchen, sink, stove, $35, or weekly; well heated; small child considered; old country-like home; might furnish. TR. 0985.

TWO rooms, kitchen, bath, 2nd floor front; suitable for office; reas. Apply at store, 8502 Ga. ave., Silver Spring.

NAVAL officer and wife want unfurnished apt.; N.W. section; bedroom, living room, priv. bath and kitchen. Up to $75. NA. 3910 between 9 and 5.

SUBLEASE for 3 mos., bedrm., living rm., dinette and bath. For serviceman's wife and mother. OL. 0334.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath; private entrance; 1 block bus; adults; heat, hot water, electricity furnished; $40 per month. 113 W. Columbia st., Falls Church, Va.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

HYATTSVILLE, Riverdale (near blvd.)—Unfurnished, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, refrig.; immediately. UNion 4170.

TWO furnished rooms and bath; modern heating; 10 to 20 miles from Washington. Must be in Virginia on good road, nearby transportation if needed. No children, no cooking. For occupancy Oct. 1. Box 630, Washington Post.

WAVE OFFICERS want furn. apt. for 4 near Navy Bldg.; 2 bedrms.; l. h. w.; $125 per mo. Call HO. 5263 after 5 p. m.

1 OR 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath; N.W.; 2 gentile adults. Write Box 660, Post, before Sept. 10.

OCTOBER 1—Wanted by British Govt. official woman, 4 or 2 room furnished apt., bath, kitchenette; N.W. section. Box 657, Washington Post.

CHINESE GENTLEMAN desires small furn. apartment or large room with private bath. Must be convenient to Sheridan Circle. DU. 1530, ext. 15.

THREE Govt. girls, college graduates, desire well-furn. apt. in apt. bldg.; Northwest. NO. 6968 after 5.

WANTED exclusive furnished apt.; N.W. section; at least 1-2 preferred bedrooms and bath by married couple; no pets, no children; rent no objective; finest references must be exchanged. Box 616, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

FALLS CHURCH—5-rm. and 6-rm. furn. houses available at once. Ph. Roberts of Moncure Agency, Falls Church 2200.

3 BEDROOMS and 2 baths; fireplace; maid's rm. and bath; garage; nice fenced yard; nicely furn. $200 mo. GLebe 3711.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employees of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave nw., giving full information.

DIPLOMAT, bachelor, interested in unfurnished house, Northwest section. Please call Miss Silen, CO. 0190, bet. 10 and 1.

HIGH-RANKING OFFICER desires furn. house, 2 or 3 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's quarters, screened porch, yard; nice residential district. Occupancy before or by Sept. 15. Adults only. WI. 7471.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apt. or 5-room house, in vicinity of 16th st. and Park rd. MI. 9025, Ext. 106.

FOUR young women, college graduates, in Gov't service, desire by Oct. 1 furn. house, N.W., preferably Georgetown; 3 bedrooms: $150. EM. 4810.

IF YOU LOVE YOUR HOME and desire considerate tenants to care for it as their own, call WPB executive, wife, year-old baby from West Coast needing 2-bedroom furnished house near transportation. RE. 7500, ext. 76096; eve., EX. 5957.

EMBASSY official and wife want apt. or small house, furn. or unfurn.; N.W., between Conn. and Mass. aves.; no children, no pets. $150 to $200. AD. 7373, 10 to 5.

DISCRIMINATING MAJOR AND WIFE
With small baby desire 3 or 4 bedroom, 2-bath, unfurnished house, in superior Northwest neighborhood or nearby suburbs, now or Sept. 15, up to $150; references. Telephone TEmple 2702.

STORES FOR RENT 69

3740 12TH ST., N.E.
Modern store, on car line in good business section. Double show windows. $47.50 per month.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557.

HOUSES WANTED 84

Let Your WASTE PAPER Wage War!

War needs your waste paper! Bomb bands, blasting powder kegs, aircraft signals, overseas containers—these and other fighting weapons are made from your salvaged waste paper. It's your patriotic duty to save old paper . . . and you can buy war stamps with the money we pay you for it!

Aid the War Effort . . .
Bring Your Waste Paper to Us!

NEWSPAPERS Per 100 lbs. . . . 50c
BOOKS, MAGAZINES Per 100 lbs. 75c

It pays you to bring your accumulations to our conveniently located yard. OPEN 7 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. for your convenience.

J. R. SELIS & SONS
1125 First St. N.W. DI. 9594

VACATION PLACES 72

MARYLAND

THE BEVERLY—Tel. 189. Hotel rooms, apartments. 900 Baltimore ave., Ocean City, Md.

NEW JERSEY

GUEST HOUSE, "The Nel-Mar," 861 4th st., Ocean City, N. J.—Innerspring mattresses; ocean exposure; holiday rates.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CAPITOL HILL—Close to Capitol and Library. Large detached brick residence, containing 13 spacious rooms, hot-water heat (oil); 4 brick garages. Lot 54x133 feet. Excellently located for some organization or guest house. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Penna. ave. se.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Attractive 6-room 2½-bath detached brick, on bus line; fireplace, recreation room; automatic heat, refrigerator and gas range; $13,500. This is a real buy. Shown by appointment only.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

SPRING VALLEY
THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES
FOR THE PROFESSIONAL MAN, DIPLOMAT, BUSINESS OR GOVERNMENT EXECUTIVE.
Magnificent home of English design, constructed of stone and weathered timber, located on about 1½ acres of beautifully landscaped grounds with stream, sunken gardens and pool. This home contains large halls, step-down living room, screened porch, paneled library with lavatory, large dining room, powder room and lavatory, kitchen butler's pantry, cold storage room, and servant's suite of 2 rooms and bath reached from private entrance; 9 bedrooms and 5 baths, dressing room with fireplace adjoining the master bedroom; large storage attic and 3-car built-in garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
EVENINGS, PHONE GL. 0987.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
51st st. se., brick (2 years old); 5 rms. and bath; air-conditioned gas heat; $6,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtors. WO. 1-3-6-4.

OPEN 6 TO 8:30 P. M.
3711 35TH ST. N.W.
Desirably located, modern detached 4-bedroom, 2 bath; Bryant gas heat; fireplace; 3 porches.
LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

TO BUY OR SELL.
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. SECTION.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

$8,950
will buy this detched brick home with 5 rooms, bath, large porch, attached garage, located in Bethesda, just 1½ blocks off Wisc. ave., near bus, stores and school. Owner has been transferred and wants an immediate sale. Call MEt. 1142, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

BRICK (4 YEARS OLD)
POSSESSION AT SETTLEMENT — Detached, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; air cond. gas heat, elec. refrig.; large corner lot; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NEAR SCHOOLS
4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH BRICK
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Ideal for the family desiring proximity to public high and grade schools or St. Anne's parochial schools. In desirable Cleveland Park between Connecticut and Wisconsin avenues. Entire house redecorated; includes first-floor den, storage attic, 2-car garage, automatic heat. Price, $14,500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

"VACANT"
This attractive semidetached home has 6 rooms and bath, 1st fl. lav. Located on 16th st. nw., near Columbia Road. It will be a charming small home when just a minimum of work has been completed. Only $10,500. Call MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

MOVE IN AT ONCE
13th st. nr. Upshur. Semidet. brick, 6 rooms, bath, screened porches, garage, etc. Convenient to everything; reconditioned. Priced for $10,450, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

Near Chevy Chase Club
$14,750.
Gas Heat. Close to School.
An appealing center-hall home in a lovely wooded section off Conn. ave. Large living room opening onto screened porch, nearly full width of house and is overlooking garden area; ample dining room, wide hall, cozy den, efficient kitchen and pantry, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sun deck on 2d floor; heated attic; slate roof; garage; space for 2 cars; maid's room and bath; lot 60x125, with numerous large oak trees. James E. Schwab, Realtor. Call OR. 5800.

COLORED, 100 block Quincy st.

Radio Programs and Highlights

Winston Churchill, English Prime Minister, will deliver speech. All Stations.

Alfred M. Landon, introduced by Dr. John M. Clayton, president of Kansas City Cooperative Club, will speak on "The American Pantry." WRC—12:30 p. m.

"Why Was Litvinoff Recalled" from Washington and Maisky from London?" is discussed by Arthur Hale. Also discusses why Roosevelt and Churchill refuse to be stampeded into premature action regarding opening European front. WOL—7:30 p. m.

Nadine Conner, Raymond Paige orchestra and chorus include in their selections "With My Head in the Clouds," "If I Forget You," "People Will Say We're in Love," and "Just a Memory." Featured also is dramatization of exploits of "New York Central" bomber. WRC—7:30 p. m.

"International Police Force" is the debate subject on "American Forum of the Air." Ely Culbertson, author of "Total Peace"; Edgar Ansell Mowrer, news analyst; George Sokolsky, New York Sun columnist, and William B. Ziff, author of "The Coming Battle of Germany," participate. WOL—8 p. m.

Lights Out for "The Immortal Gentleman," a strange tale of a man fearing death and wishing eternal youth. WTOP—8 p. m.

Explosion of a quarry-pit dynamite charge that kills Jasper Carson and brings his brother, Lafe, to the bar of justice is the basis for tonight's "Famous Jury Trial." WMAL—9 p. m.

"A Letter From Lincoln," starring Humphrey Davis as Grandpappy Higgins, 78-year-old patriot, is Treasury Star Parade drama. WWDC—9 p. m.

Burns and Allen are back featuring a singing contest between George Burns and Frank Sinatra. WTOP—9 p. m.

Tommy Tucker and his band play at Camp Upton, Long Island, N. Y. WMAL—9:30 p. m.

Report to the Nation" presents a dramatization of the week's events, featuring the people who make the news. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

"The Story of Oil," one of the most precious commodities of war, including vignettes of 100 octane gas, synthetic rubber, T. N. T. and the "big inch," is presented on "This Nation at War." WMAL—10:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Aug. 31 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 4"6M 630KC	WRC 318M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WINX 250W 1340KC	WWDC 250W 1450KC	WTOP 208M 1500KC
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05, Brokenshire, 7:10 & 8, Mahoney, 7:45, Help Wanted, 8:45.	News at 6, 7 A.M. Your Timekeeper, Bill Herson, 6:05-8, News Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol 6-8:30. Art Brown, 8:35-9:30. News at 8:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 by Repeid.	Jerry Strong's Wake Up With Winx, 6-9, News, Every Half-hour.	Music to 6:45, Crowley, 6:45, Mr. & Mrs. E., 7-8.	Start Day Right, 5:45, Corn Sqeez. Time, 6-8:45, Godfrey, 7-9, News, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:30.
8:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	News: Jerry Strong	Cash; Minute Men	Godfrey News
8:15	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	At the Organ		Minute Men	Arthur Godfrey
8:30	Breakfast Club	News, Banghart	Home Forum	Mrs. Northcross	News; Lombardo	Arthur Godfrey
8:45	Breakfast Club	Robert St. John	Home Forum	Mrs. Northcross	Lombardo	Home Service
10:00	M'rket Basket	Lora Lawton	Home Forum	News; American Legion Band	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Traffic Court	Jady Garland	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Bach. Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News; Symphony Hour	Brunchtime Brevities	Mary Taylor
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Murder Clinic		" " "	Second Husband
11:30	W. Kiernan	Snow Village	Murder Clinic	Symphony Hour	" " "	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Inst.	David Harum	Music, Your Idea	Symphony Hour	" " "	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News, Allen	Esso News; Music	News, Pike Carter	News—Luncheon Music	Cash; Jamboree	Kate Smith
12:15	Little Show	Alfred Landon	Hay Reads Bible		Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine Band	Navy Dance Band	News; D. Crowley	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine Band		Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Winston	Winston Churchill	Winston Churchill	Winston Churchill	Cash; Concert Hour	Winston Churchill
1:15	Churchill	Winston Churchill	Winston Churchill	Winston Churchill	Concert Hour	Winston Churchill
1:30	Churchill	Winston Churchill	Winston Churchill	Winston Churchill	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Baukhage	Mary Mason	Lunch With Lopez	Sports	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Music	Guiding Light	News; Hodges	News; Sports Parade	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Requ'st Guest	Lonely Woman	Bob Crosby		Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Light of World	News; Compton	Music	Freddy Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Kay Kyser	Music	Freddy Martin	Pepper Young
3:00	M'ion Downey	Mary Martin	News; Hodges	Music; Sports Parade	Sweet and Swing	Janice Grey
3:15	True Story	Ma Perkins	Artie Shaw		Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	" "	Pepper Young	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	News for Women
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Hap'iness	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Green Val. U.S.A.
4:00	News, Allen	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	News; Sports Par.	Cash; 1450 Club	Home Front
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Tony Martin	Sports Parade	1450 Club	Reporter; News
4:30	"Time," News	Lorenzo Jones	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45	Terry, Pirates	Widow Brown	Merry Macs	Music	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
5:00	Accent on	Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	News; Sports Parade	Band of the Day	Top Tune Time
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	Summer Serenade		Jimmy Allen	Top Tune Time
5:30	Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd News	On the High Seas	News; Victory Vaudeville	News; St. Us Club
5:45	Star Parade	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup		Amer. Women
6:00	News, Edw'ds	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Sports	Dave Rose Orch.	Fellard-Costello
6:15	Baukhage	Musicade	Ch'te Deeble, Org.	Jay Franklin	Boothby-Mansell	Edwin C. Hill
6:30	Agronsky	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Sports Review
6:45	L'well Th'mas	Stringtime	Fashions in Mus.	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	News; Harsch
7:00	Day is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Tiller de WINX	Romantic Rendezv's	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Music	News of the World	Johnson Family		Eddie Duchin	Harry James Or.
7:30	Dream House	Salute to Youth	Confidentially	Bethel Tabernacle	Pearson; Cugat	American Melody Hour
7:45	Dream House	Salute to Youth	Dixie Harmonies		Richard Eaton	
8:00	Earl Godwin	Johnny Presents: Ginny Simms	American Forum of the Air	Treasury Theater	Harry James Orchestra	Lights Out
8:15	Lum 'n Abner		" " "			Lights Out
8:30	Noah Webst'r	Tum's	" " "	Ray Martines Orchestra	Glenn Miller Orchestra	Judy Canova Show
8:45	Says	Treasure Chest	" " "			
9:00	Famous Jury	Battle of the Sexes	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony Hour	Star Parade	Burns and Allen
9:15	Trials		News; Repaid		World Statesman	
9:30	Spotlight	John Nesbitt's Passing Parade	Cisco Kid		News; Harry Horlick Orch.	Report to the Nation
9:45	Bands		Cisco Kid			
10:00	R. G. Swing	Johnny Mercer's Music Shop	News, J.B. Hughes	News; Herbeck Orchestra	Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra	Washington at War
10:15	Request Guest		Sunny Skylar			
10:30	This Nation	Beat the Band	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	News; Heidt Or.	Sen. Downey
10:45	at War	Beat the Band	Rocco Torrone	Traffic Court	Sports Roundup	Cheque Your Mus.
11:00	News, Allen	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News Roundup	Crowson	News; Bill Henry
11:15	H. Wismer	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Sports	B. Goodman Or.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Heatherton	Hugh Baille	Wallenstein's Sinfonietta	Slumber Music	Star Dust Revue	Moon Dial
11:45	Orchestra	Music You Want		Slumber Music		Claire de Lune

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

FREDDIE, I WOULDN'T DO THIS FOR EVERYBODY, BUT IF YOU WANT TO USE MY POWER-MOWER, YOU'RE WELCOME TO IT!
YOU'LL HAVE TO BE VERY CAREFUL WITH IT, 'CAUSE IF YOU BUST IT, YOU CAN'T DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT THESE DAYS.
AND DON'T LET IT GET TOO HOT AND DON'T HIT ANY STONES WITH IT AND BE SURE TO BRING IT BACK WHEN YOU GET DONE!
THAT GUY TAKES ALL THE JOY OUT OF BORROWING!
DUKE FISHER 8-31

JOE PALOOKA — Go Back! — By Ham Fisher

ARE YOU READY, AMERICAN?
UH-HUH—
CHERRY, YOU GONE TO BE IN WAY? GO BACK! I TAKE YOU TO HEEM LADER— YOU CAN'D GO A.W.O.L.!
I'M GOIN' I TELL YA— NOTHIN'S GONNA STOP ME!
YOU ARE FOOL!

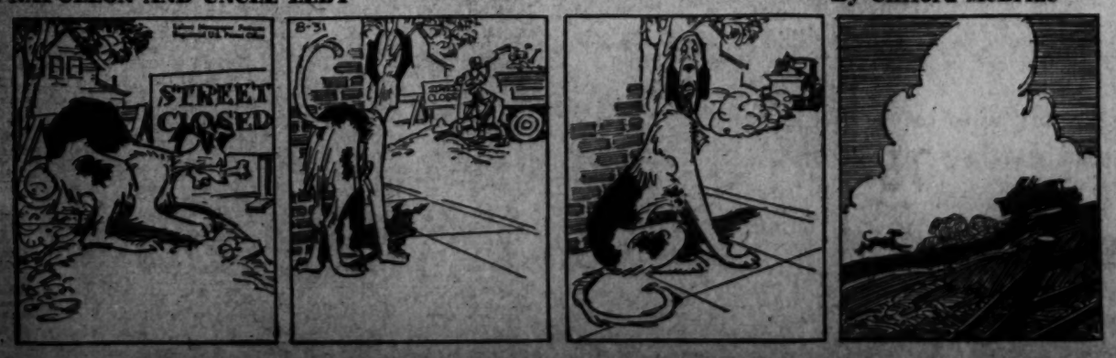
JANE ARDEN — The Cravens Go in for Charity — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

8-31
FLORA CRAVEN HAS SUGGESTED TO FLASH THAT THEY TAKE OSCAR MARKS, WHO IS SICK, TO A VACATION IN THE COUNTRY— FLASH THINKS SHE IS CRAZY—
DON'T YOU SEE IT? IF WE TRY ANY TRICKS WITH STUN'S BANK ROLL, THE FIRST THING HE'LL DO IS TO HAVE US INVESTIGATED— THAT WOULD SPOIL EVERYTHING—
SO YOU WANT TO START TOSSING OUR DOUGH AROUND—
DON'T BE A DOPE— WITH OSCAR MARKS OUT OF THE WAY YOU CAN TAKE HIS PLACE—
YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE, FLORA— HE CAN INVESTIGATE OSCAR MARKS TILL THE COWS COME HOME—
I HEAR YOU LOST YOUR JOB BECAUSE OF SICKNESS, OSCAR— WHAT YOU NEED IS A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY—
HOW COULD I DO THAT? I HAVEN'T THE MONEY—
THAT'S WHY WE CAME— WE'LL STAKE YOU TO A VACATION!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

(THE LISPING MAN WHO ANSWERED THE PHONE IN LOIS' APARTMENT MUST BE THE SAME ONE WHO WARNED ME NOT TO SEARCH FOR HER, SO—I'LL HAVE WORDS WITH HIM...)
THE REPORTER RINGS THE BELL OF THE APARTMENT WHICH HE IS CERTAIN WAS FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY LOIS LANE....
MR. EVAN DOUT? THERE ARE A FEW QUESTIONS I'D LIKE TO ASK YOU—IN PERSON!
I'M AFRAID YOU MUST PARDON MY HUSBAND...!
(IF HE LISPS WHEN HE ANSWERS, HE'S MY MAN!)
YOU SEE, HE IS A DEAF MUTE, AND THERE IS NOBODY HERE NAMED LOIS LANE, SO SORRY...
FIRST A MAN WHO LISPS, THEN A DEAF MUTE— BUT STILL NO LOIS! TIME FOR SUPERMAN TO PLAY A HUNCH!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Nimble Among the Nimbi — By Milton Caniff

M'M'SELLE TUCKAIR EES GOEENG TO A NEW POST?
OH, NO, CAPTAIN MIDI, I AM GOING BACK TO MY OLD OUTFIT... AND THIS AIRCRAFT ISN'T MOVING FAST ENOUGH!
SUCH VEEGOR! ONE SUSPECTS THE PRESENCE OF THE SO HANDSOME SOLDIER AT THAT POST!
MAIS WHEEEE!
MILTON CANIFF
OOOH! ROUGH...
ROUGH, INDEED! JAPS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

ISN'T THAT THE TEA-LEAF READER WHO GAVE ME SUCH A JOLT THE FIRST TIME WE CAME HERE, BRIAN?
IT IS, SHERRY! SHALL WE CALL HER OVER? PERHAPS MRS. WORTH WOULD LIKE TO LIFT THE VEIL OF THE FUTURE!
I HAVE NO FAITH IN FORTUNE TELLERS MYSELF—BUT IF PATTI CARES TO..
I EVEN BELIEVE THOSE CARDS YOU GET OUT OF WEIGHING MACHINES!
MONA!.. A VICTIM!
SHE'S PUTTING ON EXTRA FLOURISHES FOR YOU, PATTI! THE RESULT SHOULD BE SOMETHING VERY SPECIAL!

MICKEY FINN — Suspicious Characters — By Frank Leonard

WHAT IS IT? A FIGHT?
NO, NO, SENOR! IT IS SENORITA CASTANETTE! SHE SING NOW!
SAY, MICKEY— THIS IS SWELL OUT HERE! IT'S LIKE THE "STARLIGHT ROOF" BACK HOME—ONLY THE STARS ARE REAL!
AND LOOK AT THE CROWD AT THE TABLES! THEY'RE NOT WATER-FRONT DRIFTERS! C'MON' —WE'LL WALK AROUND!
YOU MEAN THE TWO GUY'S AT THE END TABLE?
YES! WHAT NATIONALITY DO YOU THINK THEY ARE?
HMMM—WELL, IT'S A CINCH THEY'RE NOT SPANISH—OR PORTUGUESE!
THEY LOOK LIKE GERMANS TO ME!! THE TABLE NEXT TO 'EM IS EMPTY! LET'S TAKE IT!

MR. AND MRS. — Voices in the House — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

OH, VI! WILL YOU LOOK AT THIS BRUISE ON THE BACK OF MY KNEE
WELL, I THOUGHT I'D DIE, I LAUGHED SO—
GOSH, A WOMAN'S VOICE! WHO IN BLAZES IS IN THERE WITH VI?
WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME YOU HAD SOME WOMAN IN THERE WITH YOU?
SILLY! IT WAS JUST THE RADIO —MY FAVORITE SERIAL, NOBODY'S FAMILY

DIXIE DUGAN — An Idea! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WHATCHA MEAN, MISS DUGAN'S DEFENSE SCHOOL GROUP? ANY REASON WE CAN'T JOIN UP??
LOOK—OUR FOLKS WORK IN DEFENSE PLANTS— THIS IS A HIST'RY CLASS—ONLY WE'RE ACKSHULLY LIVIN' LIKE OUR FOREFATHERS DID—
—AN' WE HAD A REAL INDIAN CHIEF SHOW US LOTSA STUFF—I BETCHA WE HAD MORE FUN STUDYIN' THIS SUMMER THAN YOU DID!
HMPH! WON'T EVEN LET US PLAY
FINE THING!
FELLAS—I GOT AN IDEA—AN' OH BOY, WOT AN IDEA!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Evidence — By Frank Martinek

WRECKED PLANES AND DEAD PILOTS DON'T WIN WARS..LET'S GET GOING!
SEE WHAT I MEAN, FOLKS! HERE WE COME.... THERE WE GO.... SOMETIMES FAST.... SOMETIMES SLOW!
140C
IT'S JUST AROUND THIS BEND!!
COMMANDER, YOU'VE ARRIVED JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME... THERE'S EXHIBIT A!
8-31-43

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

DONALD DUCK — Never Donald to Sting a Customer! — By Walt Disney

THE LIGHT IN THE INDIAN GIRL'S ROOM HAS BEEN OUT AN HOUR! SHE MUST BE SLEEPING! BRING THE LADDER, NIKKO!
YOU SHALL STAND GUARD AT HER BEDSIDE WHILE I SEARCH FOR THE VASE!—IF SHE AWAKENS— SILENCE HER!
I-I DID NOT EXPECT TO TO TAKE SUCH DRASTIC MEASURES—!
WHAT WE SEEK IS PRECIOUS ENOUGH TO JUSTIFY EVEN MURDER, NIKKO! BESIDES—IF HER CRIES BROUGHT POLICE AND I WERE FOUND HERE! NO! IF SHE AWAKENS SHE MUST DIE!
YES—YOUR HIGHNESS!

DONALD DUCK — Never Donald to Sting a Customer! — By Walt Disney

HONEY FOR SALE FRESH FROM THE HIVE
I'LL TAKE A JAR, YOUNG MAN, IF YOU'RE SURE IT'S FRESH!
RIGHT OUT OF THE HIVE, MADAM. WAIT RIGHT HERE!
GEES HONEY FOR SALE INCLUDING THE HIVE.
WALT DISNEY

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

DO YOU SUPPOSE KID WAS WAYLAID FOR THE HORSE AND SILVER-TRIMMED SADDLE HE WAS BRINGING TO YOU, KING?
I'M GOING TO FIND OUT, MERRY!
8-31
IT'LL BE DAWN SOON AND I CAN TRAIL THE GYPSIES WHO TOOK ROGUE! THEN I'LL GET WORD TO KING.
SEE, SIRE! THE BOY STILL WATCHES! I WILL FIX, SO HE CAN MAKE NO TROUBLE FOR US, NO?

Davis Scotches Rumors of Resignation

An impromptu press conference with OWI Director Elmer Davis shortly after he visited the White House yesterday disclosed that he was exasperated at rumors of his resignation and angry at a Congressman's statement that OWI violated its "probation" because of recent so-called "fumbles."

After telling newsmen that his White House call was about the Ottawa conference, Davis proceeded to "anticipate" questions about his recurrently rumored resignation by pointing out that some columnist has him resigning every other day.

When asked to comment on a recent statement that OWI violated its probation by mishandling Mussolini's ousting, Davis straightened up and with an edged voice said: "You mean Congressman Ditter (Republican) of Pennsylvania? Well, in the first place, there was no probation involved."

Declaring that a large bloc in Congress tried to destroy OWI but changed its stand when editorial opinion proved to be against this action, Davis added: "When the appropriations bill came to the House from the Senate, the House didn't have the guts to destroy us so they tried to cripple us.

"They did manage to give us a pretty hard wallop. And now, it does take a lot of gall to talk about probation."

Davis indicated that he was ready for anything some elements of Congress may have in store for him this fall, when a reporter jestingly said the director did not look "softened up" by Congress' action this summer.

"You bet I'm not softened up," he retorted.

63 Inductees Take Up Duties Tomorrow

Sixty-three Washington men, among them two Negroes, will report for active duty with four branches of the armed forces tomorrow.

The following 34 men were inducted into the Army August 11:

Roger M. Bayles, Franklin M. Hanson, Christopher C. Young, Kurt Weisz, Richard J. Krimm, Paul B. Crane, Simon R. Sitrick, Henry Gabriel, Joseph M. Kleinman, Edward G. Posniak, Robert F. McDonald, Adrian Vidaurre.

Heins Just, Theodore E. Tippett, Edwin Benson, Harold G. Nicholas, William M. Hamerdinger, Albert W. Chipman, jr., John P. Nealine, jr., Eli Grubic, Kenneth W. Henderson, Max R. Bloom, John E. McGraw, Ellis T. W. Burton, Francis H. Redmond.

James W. Peters, jr., Franklin C. Pendleton, James E. Devine, Amado J. Fortuno, Robert C. Barnard, Edmund C. Gass, Philip S. Brown.

Negroes: Ernest Mims, Calvert Monroe.

23 to Go to Navy

Twenty-three men, inducted August 25, will go to the Navy. They are:

Theodore A. Meyers, Raymond F. Thielke, Virgilio Velasquez, Scott Stilson, jr., Wong Ah Lum, Frank W. English, John M. Quinlivan, Chester C. Woodard, Michael C. Panella, Lee Cheuck, John W. Hosterman, Jesse F. Sutton, Jerry T. Smith, jr., Josef Collins, Charles J. McAllister, George J. Boyle, Wesley H. Hazel, Eugene L. Lindner, Clifford D. Buxton, Edward G. Richards, Joseph J. Eels, William J. Peacock, Ernest W. Mease.

Joseph R. Giersenski will go to the Coast Guard. He and the following five Marines were inducted August 18:

Charles F. Cassidy, Henry F. Long, jr., John B. Grady, Robert D. Nicholson, Andrew A. Levinrad.

Russians Form 'Free Austrian' Committee

New York, Aug. 30 (INS).—A "Free Austrian" organization has been founded in Moscow, patterned along the lines of the recently formed "Free German" national committee, according to information received today by the Austrian Labor Committee of New York. The latter committee is composed of refugee leaders of the Austrian Social Democratic Party.

The head of the new Soviet-sponsored "Free Austrian" organization is said to be the former leader of the Vienna Communists, a man named Koplenig. The organization itself displays a democratic platform and demands the restoration of a democratic Austrian republic.

The new Austrian organization in Moscow is underlined by an official announcement of an "important meeting" of the delegates of Austrian war prisoners in the USSR.

The Moscow bulletin stated: "A delegation consisting of 86 representatives of the numerous Austrian war prisoners in the USSR unanimously adopted a resolution urging the Austrian people to revolt against Hitler's rule. They called on Austria to ally herself with the democracies and demonstrate by deeds that they disapproved of Hitler's crimes."

ELEVEN WAREHOUSES FOR STORAGE at SMITH'S

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO

NHA Plan for 3200 Family Units Called Forward Step

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer.

J. Bernard Wyckoff, president of the Washington Housing Association, yesterday hailed the decision of the National Housing Agency to schedule 3200 additional family dwelling units here for Negroes as "a forward step."

"The announcement of the National Housing Agency that 3200 additional family units will soon be constructed for occupancy by Negro war workers is welcome Administrator John B. Blandford, jr., has again shown his ability to anticipate the need of all income groups for adequate housing and to program for that need on a fair and impartial basis," Wyckoff said.

Partly Private Enterprise

Of the 3200 units, 2000 will be built by private enterprise, NHA revealed with 1000 constructed by the Government. The remaining 200 are expected to be developed from both privately and publicly financed conversions.

The 1000 Government units will be of temporary construction while the privately built units are expected to be permanent.

Of the Government buildings 740 will be erected in the District and suburban Maryland and 260 in suburban Virginia.

Because of the desperate need for Negro housing shown in a recent survey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, NHA revised its building program to cut down some of the upper-bracket white housing that materials could be used for Negro war workers.

Ample Supple Seen

The survey indicated that when all scheduled family and dormitory units are completed there will be an ample supply of housing for white families and persons in every income grade, NHA said.

A contemplated addition of 1207 family units to the Fairlington project built by Defense Homes Corporation in Arlington County has been canceled. Two additional dormitory projects to house 2433 persons also have been canceled.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, which surveyed the living conditions of 7000 Federal workers, and NHA agreed in a report that many Negro families were "living under clearly intolerable conditions."

Wycoff declared that NHA's easing of the requirements on eligibility for war housing to include workers in service trades such as laundries, food handling, distribution and transportation "will measurably help a bad situation.

Must Indispensable

"But," he added, "only indispensable in-migrants will be included. The Housing Association has consistently urged that the selection of the tenant for war housing should be based on his essentiality to the war effort and his need for housing, whether or not he came here since July 1, 1941.

"A representative of a war agency which employs many Negro workers told the association recently," Wyckoff stated," that the employes fell into three groups:

"1. Those unable to afford private housing and ineligible for public.

"2. The single employe interested in a room with adequate sanitary and other facilities;

"3. The very few earning over $2400 annually who can't find a satisfactory place to live."

Wyckoff warned that sites for this new housing should be chosen to fit into postwar reconstruction here, and that social factors, including the income and the size of the families should be considered.

Hearings on D. C. Gas Rates to Open Today Before PUC

By Elwin Stouffer
Post Staff Writer

Washington Gas Light Co. rate hearings, for the year beginning September 1, will get under way today before the three-man Public Utilities Commission and attorneys for the gas company. The hearings will be held in the Board Room of the District Building.

PUC Chairman James Flanagan said yesterday the hearings would be divided into two parts: First, the usual annual rate hearing under the existing sliding scale arrangements, and second, consideration will be given to the possible revision of the present rate of return allowed the company which is primarily set at 6.5 per cent.

This percentage is based on taxable property owned by the company, within the limits of the District and utilized for the public.

The value of the property is estimated to be in excess of 30 million dollars.

Under the present arrangement the company is allowed an increase in rates when the rate of return falls below the 6.5 per cent figure. This happened last year when a rate increase approximating $200,000 was allowed the company. The OPA fought the increase on the basis that they had not been given the proper opportunity to intervene in the proceedings.

Other members of the commission are Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz and minority member Gregory Hankin. Counsel for the commission is Lloyd Harrison, who will be associated with Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech. Attorney E. Barrett Prettyman will represent the gas company.

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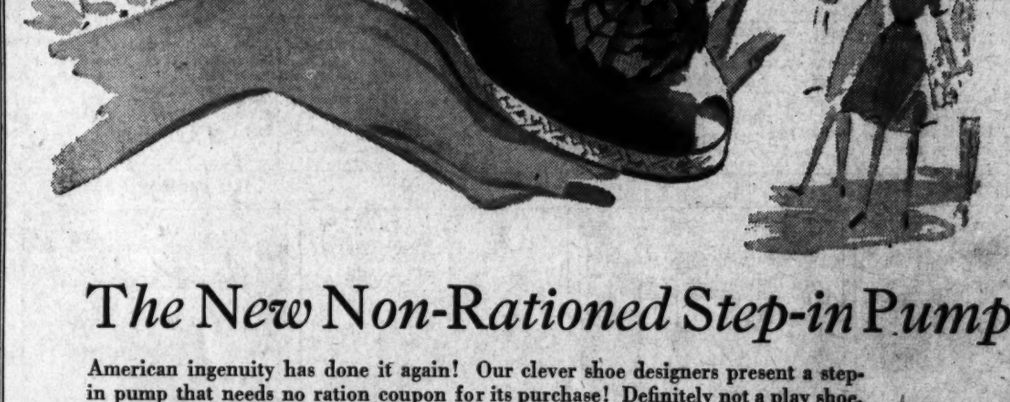

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Women's Shoes—NEW LOCATION—Air-Cooled Street Floor— E STREET BLDG.

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That's straight stuff those ladies are giving each other! (At least we hope so!) At any rate we're sure of one thing, and that is the straight-from-the-shoulder-strap bags all three are wearing . . . Those straps are more than a "string attached" arrangement, because when the ladies are burdened with packages or luggage, the straps adjust to swing free of the bundles, and when the gals have nothing more precious than time on their hands, can be shortened to under-arm length.

Handbags, Air-Cooled Street Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

A—Saddle Stitched Shoulder Strap Handbag . . . That saddle stitching really blazes a trail on this genuine leather bag 3.95

B—Wide Wale Corduroy Shoulder Strap Handbag . . . Huge bag with a trick composition clasp, to go with all the corduroy outfits everyone's wearing 5.00

C—Drop Bottom Shoulder Strap Handbag . . . Top-grain cowhide blazoned with saddle stitching and possessing a drop bottom for additional reinforcement 10.00

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